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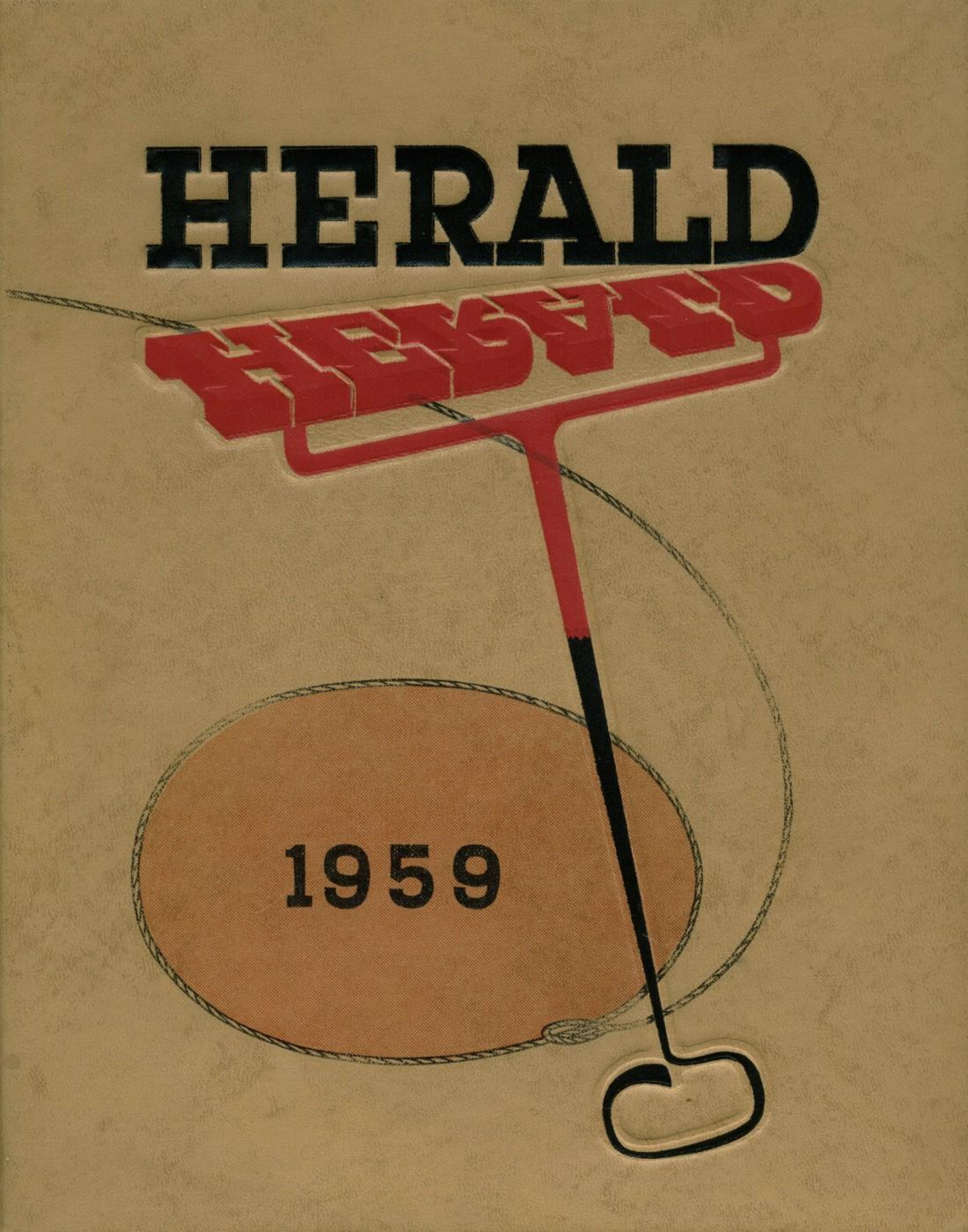
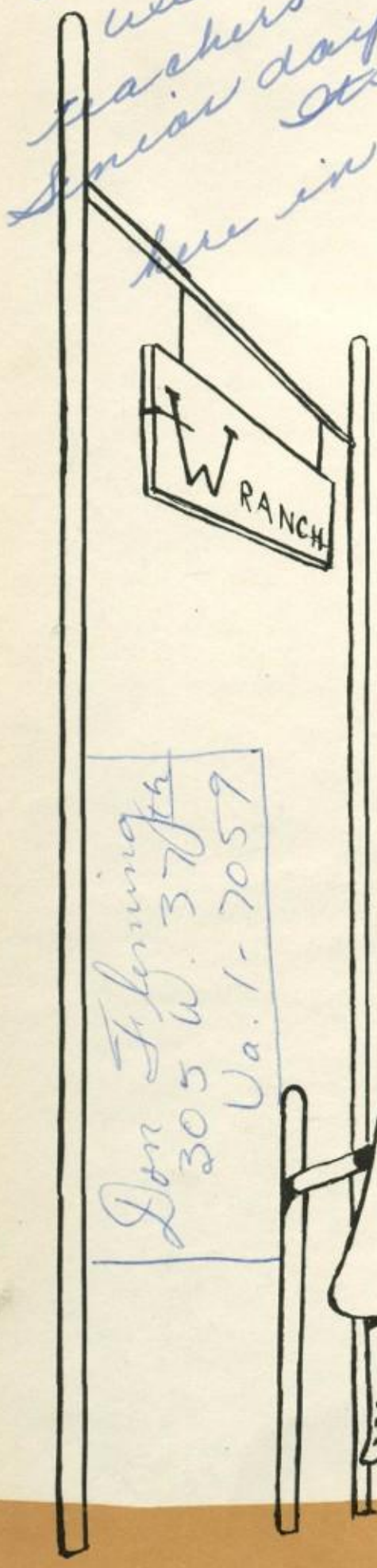


1959

Hi Boy just wait til next year! we can show these teachers what a real Senior day is!! Its really been a blast here in Buchanan's class! Love ya, Sally -60 K.E.W.



Don Fleming
305 W. 37th
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Al - It sure has been loving you in our hour you this second semester. Good luck in the future years at Westport.

Carol Gentis Wilson "61"

Art work by Peter Szasz

It really been a ball having you in American History this year! But I wish you had it. Lowered my scholarship marks so much!

Larry "Lupe" Long "60"

Allan
You're a real swell guy with a wonderful personality.
Good luck and success.

Peggie Reese
'62

Allan;
Of all the wonderful people I know too bad you couldn't have been one of them. You are just the opposite. You are different. Sharp guy. Next year. Serious.

Love ya'
Phyllis Guy
"62"

Allan
To a real nice guy. Good luck always.

Janice Brumbelow
'62
The Best

Russell Cunningham

Mr. Allen
Good luck and best wishes for the summer. Try the very same golf grove for uncle Albert. I would like to play to Excelle you in football next year. See you this summer sometime.

Dan Nardo
"61"

Allan,
To a real
well guy. Lots
of luck in track
and everything you
do.

Jack Dunigan
'62

Allan,
Best wishes
to a real great track
star. Take care of yourself
and stay away from that
basketball.

George Gabrero
'60

Allan:
You are really
a great guy,
I know you
really attain
high awards
in everything
you set forth
to do. You're
a nut & I like ya,
Lets always be
friends
Lots of Luck.

Cathie
'61
Pun D.T

Allan:
You're really a great guy.
Stay as nice as you are
and you'll always have as
many friends as there are stars
in the sky.
May God bless you and
keep you, till we meet again.

Love —
Ginger Crombes
Promethean
'61

Allan,
I want to wish
you the best of luck
and loads of success
in the future.
your friend
mike moran

Don,
See ya next
year & have fun
this summer!
Cheers!

Hal Eisenman
'62

"Go"

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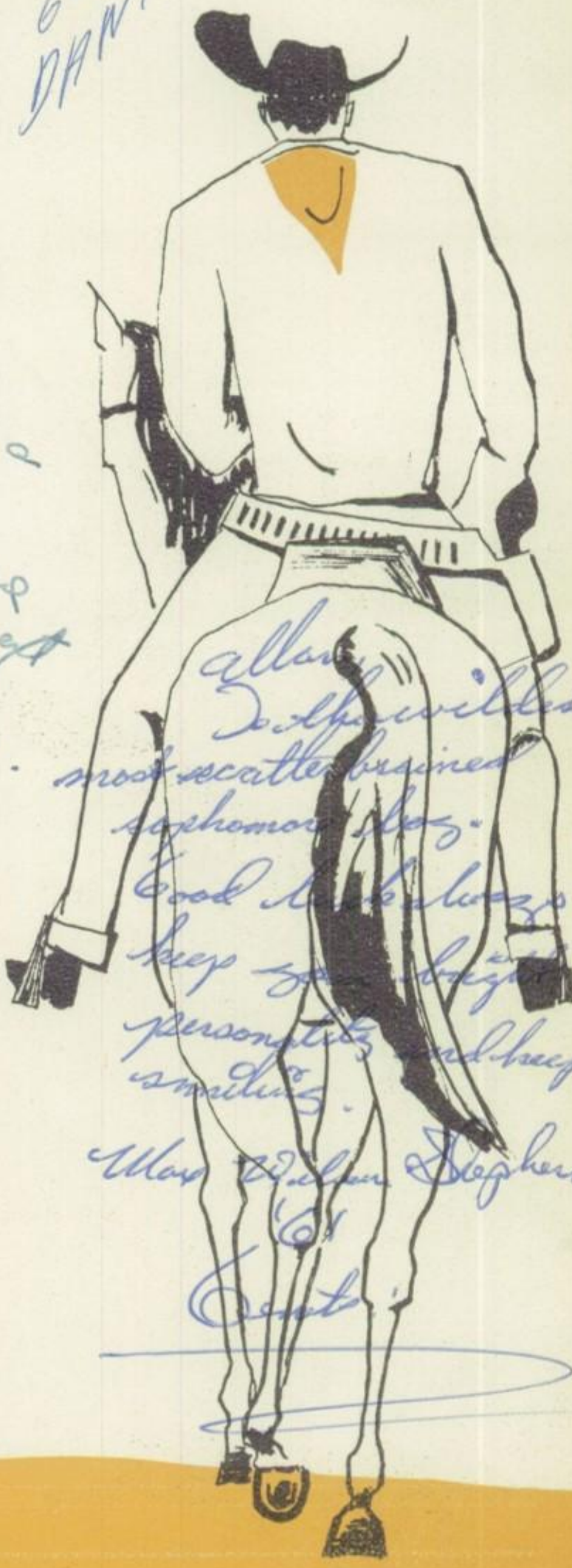

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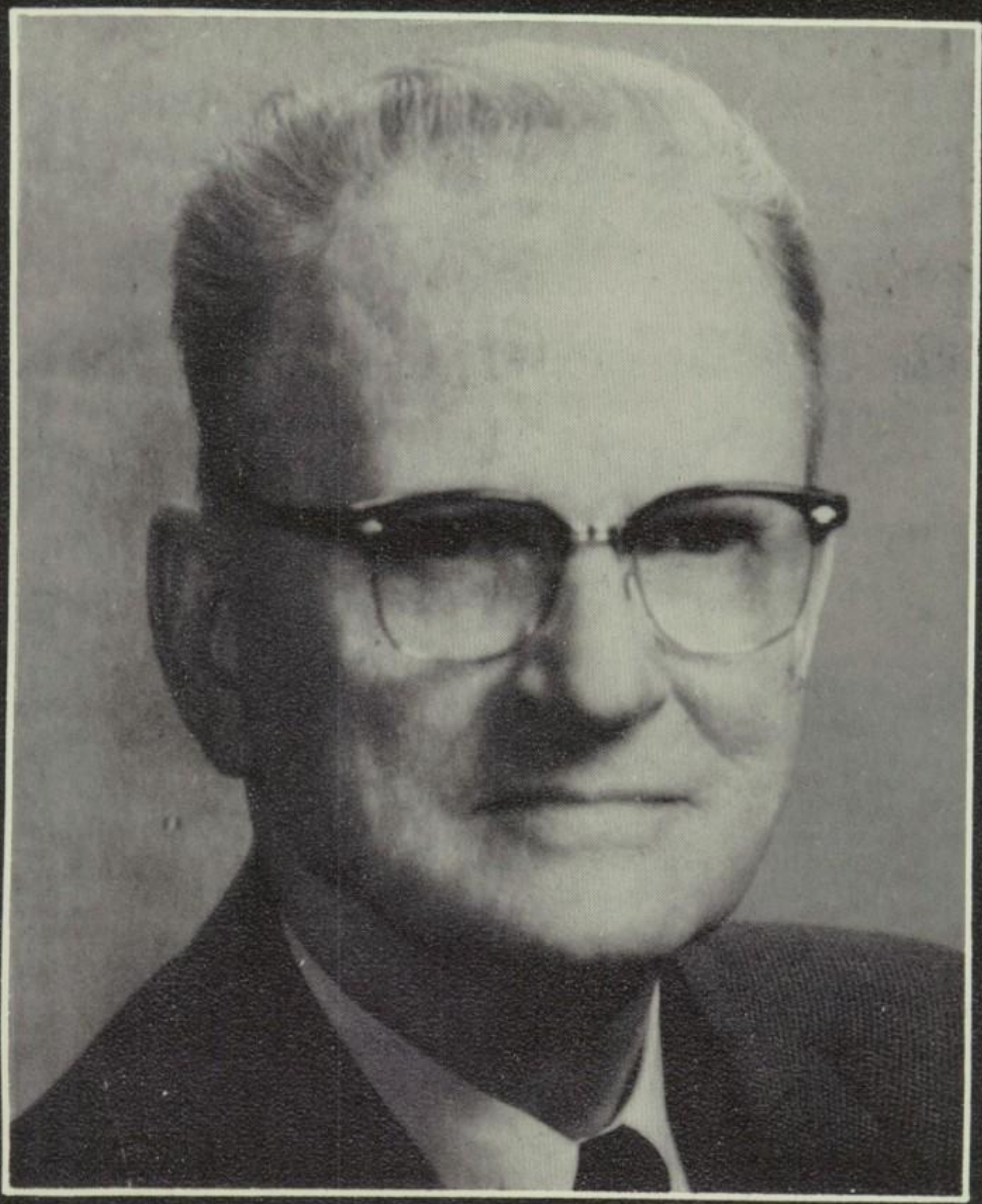

George Keenan

No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe: every man is a peace of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse...Any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee.

--John Donne

Bridging The Atlantic

This slogan was seen throughout the halls of Westport last year, and stock was sold in order to obtain money for bringing our first exchange student to Westport.

Kerstin Lilja

Kerstin is from Stockholm, Sweden and came to our high school through the American Field Service Exchange program. While at Westport, she is staying with Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Bently. She is taking a typical Senior program including senior literature and A Cappella Choir. She speaks German, French, English, and Swedish. Her outstanding and genuine friendliness has won her many friends at Westport.

It is easy to see that Kerstin has found American education to be very stimulating. LEFT TO RIGHT: George Marsh, Mike Miller, Kerstin Lilja, and Rodney Thompson.

Best wishes
M. H. Shearer.

Best Wishes Don.
Ed Edwards

Best wishes and
lots of luck to a
real swell guy
R Conrad

Dear Don,
It has been a strain but it
looks like we'll make it. Maybe you've
even learned some history. I have enjoyed
you even if we can't agree. Hope to see you
next year.
J Buchanan

FACULTY

Don

Really enjoyed having you in 5th hour chemistry this year. Certainly feel that you have a lot of drive & talent which will allow you to go a long way. Be sure to come back real often - particularly when you take charge out at Palomar.

J. White
Chemistry

Administration

DR. R. A. BALL
Principal

MR. W. S. ESTHER
Vice Principal

MISS OLA GALATAS
Counselor

MR. J. R. RENEAU
Counselor

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Physical Ed.-Drivers Education

ROBERT BALLANTYNE
Commerce

ROSS BARNDT
Industrial Arts

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English

INA BONNEY
Biology

GEORGE BOURETTE
Human Science

THELMA BOWEN
English

RUTH BRODY
Homemaking

MARIE BRUBAKER
English

DAVID BRUTON
Art

JUNE BUCHANAN
History

CECILIA BURTON
Speech

VELDA BYBEE
Common Learnings

LORENA CARD
Commerce

MARTHA CARLOCK
Common Learnings

JOHN CLARK
History

WILLIAM COLEMAN
Civics - Physical Education

RONALD J. CONRAD
Physics

JACQUELINE CRAVENS
Librarian

RAY DICE
Mathematics

Westport's

MARIE DOWNING
Music

ALFRED EDWARDS
C. O. E.

EUGENA FAIRCHILD
Family Living

EFFIE FARNSWORTH
Clothing

DON FITZHUGH
History - - American Problems

OPHELIA FLORES
Physical Education

FLORENCE HAWKINS
Speech

GRETCHEN HAYWOOD
Art

DAVID HILL
Industrial Arts

BETTY HUFF
Mathematics

ELIZABETH JAMES
Homemaking

SANDRA KAUFMAN
Common Learnings

JOHN KLEPINGER
Common Learnings

JAMES LAWSON
English

MARJORIE LOWE
English

STELLA MADDOX
English

SHIRLEY MAYNARD
Psychology

FISKE MILES
History

DUANE MILLER
Instrumental Music

JAMES MOORE
Physical Education

Finest

MILDRED PATTERSON
Physical Education

JOHN PLOESSER
Mathematics

MARY PORTER
Nurse

MARIE PUSATERI
Physical Education

RUTH READING
Mathematics

GLADYS RILEY
English

TONY RIZZO
Mathematics

BILL ROSS
Physical Education

REX SCHMIDESKAMP
Industrial Arts

MERLE SHEARER
Science

VELMA SHELLEY
Spanish

TOM SICKING
Common Learnings
And English

PAUL SLOAN
Mathematics

AMELIA SMITH
Mathematics

HARLING SPRING
Music

FLORENCE TOTTEN
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Drafting

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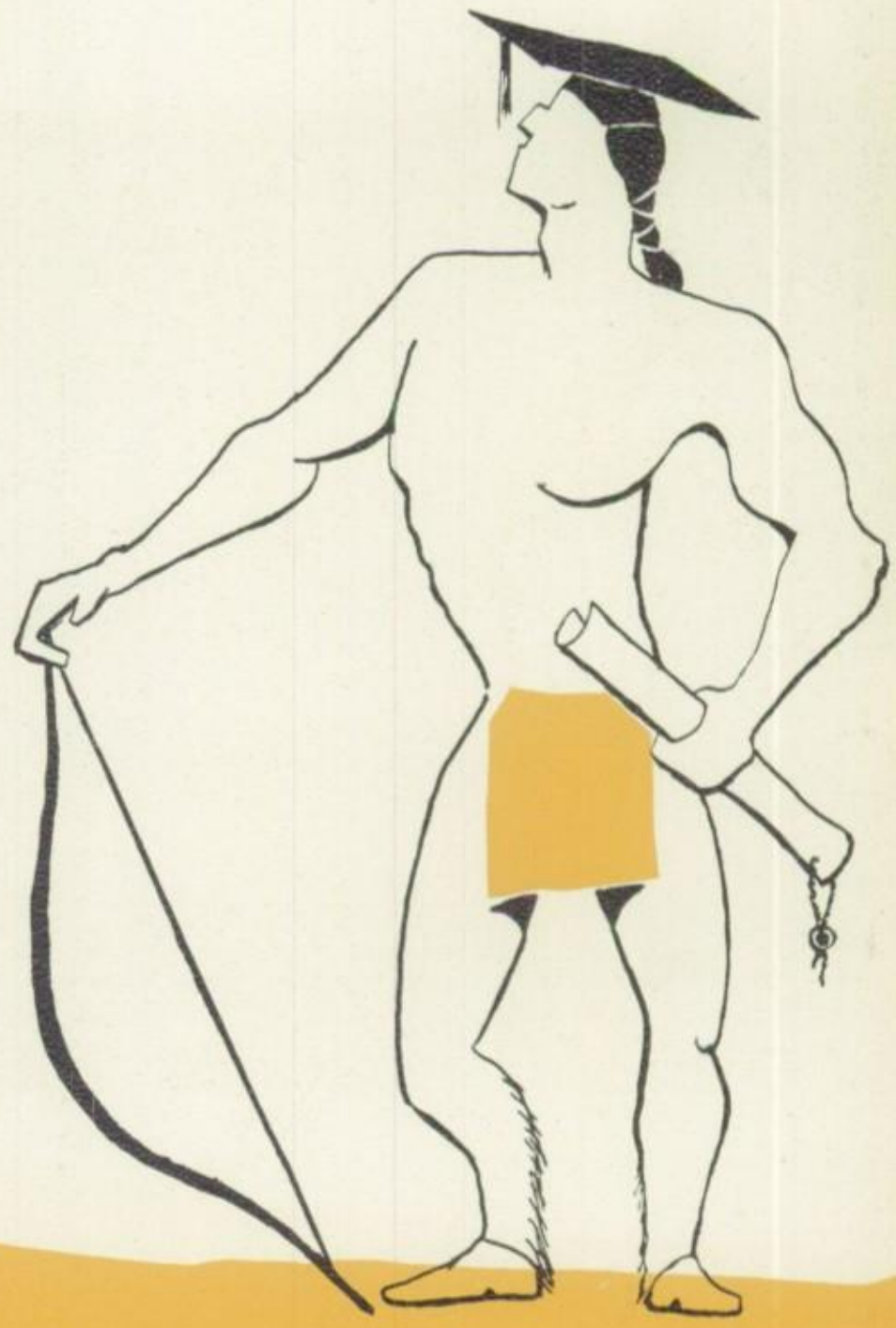

The Seniors-
Salient Seniors Satiated Sumptuous Cerebrums

Whose Officers Are-

Pat Hill, Secretary; Phil Myles, President; Mike Staggs, Vice-President; Jim Larson, Business Committee; Carol Shibley, Business Committee; Connie Izard, Sergeant-at-arms; Ann Rueckert, Business Committee; Marilyn Boone, Treasurer; Bonnie Cady, Business Committee.

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ALEXANDER, ROBERT MILTON
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ANDERSON, ROSALIE
Intramurals, Small and Large Shields, Eighth Grade Shield; Modern Dance Assemblies; Speech Arts; Pep Club; La Dance Modern; Radio Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Talent Shows; Fine Performances of Mental Health Play "Which Way Out."

ANDERSON, STANLEY EUGENE
B Team Basketball; Browning Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Hi-Y Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor.

ARMSTRONG, CAROL ANN

ATKINSON, CAROL
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Browning Literary Society, Chaplain; Band; Orchestra, Librarian; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Speech Arts, Treasurer; "The Admirable Chrichton," "Twelfth Night"; American Legion Oration Contest Delegate; American Royal Representative, Advisory Board, President; Dramatic Choir.

BARCLAY, FRANCES ELIZABETH
50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Bronze Pin; Assemblies.

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50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; C. O. E.

BARRY, MICHAEL
C. O. E.

BASSO, RAYMOND A.
C. O. E.; 20 Typing Award; Chess Club.

BATES, BETTE
Intramurals, Manager; Sports Day; Eighth Grade Shield; Freshman Shield; Sophomore Shield; "W"; Senior Pin; Representative in Health and Physical Education Convention and M. S. T. A. Convention; 40 Typing Award; Honor Roll; Delphians; Pep Club; Health Center Assistant.

BAYLESS, JUDITH LINNEA
Eighth Grade Treasurer; Junior Business Committee; Promethean, Chaplain; Orchestra; Choir, Librarian, Merit Secretary; 40 Typing Award; Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with one Pearl; Assemblies; Delphians; Intramurals; Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain; Pep Club, Treasurer; Eighth Grade, Freshman and Sophomore Shield; Tiger Den Committee, Secretary and Treasurer.

BENTLEY, KAREN
Intramurals; Promethean, Critic and Treasurer; All City Orchestra Five Years; Orchestra, Treasurer, President, Secretary; Freshman Glee Club; State Music Contest; Student Council; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; French Club; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

BERKSTRESSER, PEGGY SUE
Promethean, Junior Critic, Parliamentarian; Pep Club, Secretary; Speech Arts; Orchestra, Librarian; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Letter Sweater; Old Westport Parade; Television Programs; Assemblies; Talent Show; Crier Staff; Honor Society; 120 Shorthand Award; 60 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Business Service Club; Sextette; State Contest at Columbia.

BINGHAM, LINDA

BLACKWELL, BETTY LOU
Eighth Grade Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society; 60 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award; Modern Dance Assemblies; Pep Club; Health Center Assistant.

BLESSING, JOHN
Varsity Football; All City Second Team; All District; Honorable Mention; Assemblies; 20 Typing Award; Red Cross Representative.

BALAGOT, CAROLYN

BOLLINGER, LARRY

BOONE, MARILYN
Eighth Grade Business Committee; Sophomore Sergeant-at-Arms; Junior Secretary; Senior Treasurer; B Team and Varsity Cheerleader; Pundit Literary Society, Freshman Critic, Intersociety Representative; Freshman Glee Club, Senior Glee Club; 40 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Dream Girl Attendant; Pep Club.

BOYLE, MICKEY

BOYER, BENNET

BROCKMAN, DON
C. O. E.

BROWN, LARRY RAY
C. O. E.; 30 Typing Award

BROWN, LONETTA ALICE
Intramurals; Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shield; "W"; Dana Literary Society, Freshman Critic, Vice President; Band; 40 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Delphians, Secretary; Pep Club; La Dance Modern; Talent Show.

BUCHER, JAY HARLAN
Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Honorable Mention All City; Honorable Mention All District; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative, Assemblies; Hi-Y, President; W Club, Secretary; All City Talent Show.

BUMGARNER, RON
Varsity Football, Basketball and Track; Freshman Football and Basketball; B Team Basketball; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; W Club.

CADY, BONNIE
Senior Business Committee; Pundit Literary Society, Vice President; 40 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Award; Student Council Representative; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Speech Arts, Sergeant-at-Arms; Radio Club; Pep Club; Crier Staff; Herald Staff; American Royal Advisory Board; Red Cross Representative; Office Assistant; Talent Shows.

CALDWELL, EDYTHE JOANNE
Eighth Grade Shield; Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society, President, Parliamentarian, Sophomore Critic; 60 Typing Award; 120 Shorthand Award; Noma Typing Test Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Football Queen Attendant; Science Unlimited; Pep Club; Letter Sweater; Business Service Club; Crier Staff; Television Programs; Old Westport Parade; American Royal Parade; Office Assistant; Modern Dance.

CAMPBELL, MARY ANN
Dana Literary Society; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Symposium and Debate Teams.

CHARLES, JUDY

COMER, BETTY
40 Typing Award; Assemblies.

COMBS, BARBARA
Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield; Talent Show; Assemblies; Pundit Literary Society, Treasurer; Pep Club; Sophomore Secretary; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative.

COMSTOCK, EDWARD

CULP, MARIANN
Intramurals; Softball Manager; Small and Large Shield; W Letter; Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball and Swimming Sports Day; Senior Pin; Pundit Literary Society; 40 Typing Award; Certificate on Adding Machine; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Delphians, Treasurer, Secretary; Pep Club; Demonstration for National Teachers Convention.

DOBYNS, ALBERT
Varsity Football and Track; B Team Football; Freshman Football; Wilson Literary Society; Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; W Club.

DRAPER, JUDY ANN
Intramurals; 70 Typing Award; 60 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Award; Student Council Representative; Honor Roll; Assemblies; Red Cross Executive Board; Pep Club; Hi-Y; Health Center Assistant; Talent Show.

DUNN, LAVONNE
Intramurals; Softball, Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball Sport Day; Small and Large Shield; W; Senior Pin; Bowling Manager; Swimming Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 50 Typing Award; Adding Machine Award; Student Council Alternate; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Delphians, President, Secretary, Pep Club; Crier Staff, Feature Writer and Girls' Sports Editor.

DYCHE, LORNA CAROLE
Intramurals; Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shield; W; Senior Pin; Basketball, Hockey, Softball, and Volleyball Sports Day; Delphians, Sergeant-at-Arms, President; All City Band; Red Cross Executive Board; Silver Pin.

EISENHOUR, ALICE RAE
Pundit Literary Society, Senior Critic; Freshman Glee Club; 40 Typing Award; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Radio Club; Pep Club; Crier Staff; Herald Staff; Tiger Den Committee; Office Assistant; Talent Show.

ENGLE, JANE
Dana Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Orchestra, Sergeant-at-Arms; Glee Club; Noma Award; 30 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award; Silver Pin; Civil Defense 1955.

ENLOES, EVELYN

FAUBLE, KATIE
Freshman Business Committee; Individual Sports Day; Pundit Literary Society; 60 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Award; Student Council Representative; Gold Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club, President; Modern Dance, President; Tiger Den Committee; One-Hundred High School Girls' Club, A. A. V. W.: Area General for United Funds for High Schools; TV Teen Town; Red Cross Representative; Bandstand; Monitor; Talent Show; Modern Dance Assembly; Shouse Book Committee; Intersociety Literary Contest, Third Place Formal Essay.

FERGUSON, BILL
Freshman Basketball; 30 Typing Award; Hi-Y.

FIELDS, LINDA
Intramurals; Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shield; 30 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Award; Student Council Representative; Delphians.

FOGEL, WAYNE A. II
Chess Club, President; Browning Literary Society; Spanish Club; "Twelfth Night," "Our Town"; Gold Pin With One Pearl.

FOSTER, MARY LEE

FRAZER, DONNA

FREEMAN, MELVIN LELAND

FOUSHEE, LARRY

GOLDMAN, DEANNA JEAN
Mixed Chorus; Girls' Chorus; Freshman Glee Club; Assemblies.

GAFNEY, MICHAEL CLAUD
Eighth Grade Business Committee; Browning Literary Society, Secretary; Student Council Executive Board; Student Council Representative; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Monitor; "Twelfth Night"; Talent Show.

GAITHER, DORIS
Choir; Assemblies.

GILBERT, ROLAND
Second Team Football and Basketball; Second Team and Varsity Track; A. C. Choir, Vice President; State Music Contest; 50 Typing Award; Assemblies; W Club.

GITHENS, DENYSE
Talent Shows; Speech Arts, Treasurer; Voice Speaking Choir; Delphians; Red Cross Representative; Student Council; Eighth Grade and Large Shield; La Dance Modern; "Admirable Crichton"; 40 and 50 Typing Award; Noma Award; Sports Day Swimming; Assemblies; Pep Club.

GOINS, HELEN SUE
Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society; Glee Club; Student Council Representative; 50 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award; Assemblies; Red Cross Representative.

GOODRICH, JAMES D.
Freshman Football; B Team Football; Varsity Football and Track; Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; W Club; Television; All City Talent Show.

GOSSAGE, CAROLYN SUE
Noma Spelling Awards; 40 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award Spanish Club.

GRAY, JIM
Varsity Football; Freshman Basketball and Track; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; W Club.

GREENER, JUDITH ANITA
Intramurals; Glee Club; C. O. E.; Typing Award; Assemblies; Delphians.

GROANER, PEGGY

GRUNDUN, WALTER

GUILFORD, RETA ELAINE
Promethean Literary Society, Intersociety Representative; Band; Junior and Senior Choir, President; Pep Club; Sextette; State Contest.

HERRIN, VENOICE
Noma Spelling Award; Business Service Club; 70 Typing Award; Speech Arts; Delphians; Intramurals; Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shield; Program for Teachers at Municipal Auditorium; Adding Machine Award; French Club; Transferred from Central Junior.

HART, GEORGIA
Sports Day; Captain of Sports Day Team; Large Shield, W Shield; Typing Award; Delphians.

HEFFNER, VERNON PAUL
C. O. E.

HENDERSON, PATRICIA
50 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Business Service Club.

HENDRICKS, VIRGINIA DIANE
Freshman Glee Club; Girls' Glee Club; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Tri Hi-Y, Vice President; Television Programs.

HERNANDEZ, BONITA SUE
Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Y-Teens; Jr. Achievement; Red Cross.

HIGGINS, ALFRED JERRY
Tennis Team; Chess Club, Secretary.

HILL, PATRICK
Junior Treasurer; Senior Secretary; Freshman Football; 30 Typing Award; Student Council Executive Board; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Hi-Y, Vice President; Browning Literary Society, Treasurer, President; Crier Staff, Photographer; Herald Staff; Senior Prom Committee; Bandstand; School Plays; Safety Committee.

HODGES, KAREN JO
30 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award.

HOIG, PAMELA MORENE
Modern Dance Assembly; C. O. E.

HOLLAND, LARRY
Varsity Football, Co-Captain; B Team Track; Second Team All City; Honorable Mention All District; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; W Club, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tiger Den Committee; TV Teen Town; Bandstand; Red Cross Disaster Committee, Chairman; Monitor.

HOOPER, GLENDA JEAN
Small and Large Shield; 65 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award; Noma Certificate of Profiency for Typing; Adding Machine Award; Assemblies; Pep Club; Modern Dance.

HOPKINS, BARBARA JEAN
Dana Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; C. O. E.

HOPSON, ARLENE ELEANOR

HOSHAW, SHIRLEY

HOWELL, JON
Sophomore Business Committee; Browning Literary Society, Inter-Society Representative, Secretary, Vice President, President; Inter-Society Contest second place, Short Story; Band, Librarian, Quartermaster; All City Band; City Solo Contest, First Rating State Solo Contest; All State Band; Orchestra, President; Gold Pin; Herald Staff, Editor; Assemblies, Chairman; Monitor; Talent Shows; Senior English Honors Course; Speech Arts, Critic; Hi-Y, Treasurer, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative; Radio Club; "Twelfth Night"; German Club.

HUBBLE, CAROLYN
C. O. E.; Monitor.

HUGHES, TERRY RAY
Wilson Literary Societies; Band; Orchestra; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Crier Staff; Talent Shows.

IZARD, CONSTANCE
Promethean Literary Society, Vice President; Senior Sergeant-at-Arms; Junior Business Committee; Spanish Club; Assemblies; B Team and Varsity Cheerleader; Intramurals; Small and Large Shield; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; 50 Typing Award; 40 Shorthand Award; Bronze Pin; TV Teen Town.

IZZARD, DAVID ALAN
Browning Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic; Band, Student Director; Orchestra; Student Council; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Hi-Y; Speech Arts; Radio Club; Crier Staff, Editor; Herald Staff; All City Orchestra; Three First Place Awards, Missouri State Music Contest; Talent Show.

JACOBSON, HILDA MARIE

JAMES, BETTY JEAN
Pep Club; Future Teachers of America, Vice President.

JENNINGS, IRVIN
Browning Literary Society; W Club; Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin With Three Pearls; Freshman, B Team and Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Track, Cross Country; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y; Tiger Den Committee; TV Teen Town; Bandstand; Assemblies.

JOHNSON, CONNIE

JOSLIN, JANIS
Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 40 Typing Award; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Radio Club, Secretary; Business Service Club; Herald Staff; Talent Show; Red Cross Representative; "Twelfth Night"; Monitor; Five Performances of Mental Health Play, "Which Way Out."

KENNEY, MARY CAROLYN
Glee Club; Freshman Glee Club; 50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Assemblies; Pep Club; Television Programs.

KELLER, CARL LAWRENCE
Browning Literary Society; 30 Typing Award; Student Council; Hi-Y, Chaplain, Secretary.

KIDWELL, WILLIAM
Track; 40 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Chess Club; Red Cross Representative.

KIEFER, DONNA
Pundit Literary Society, Sophomore Critic, President; 50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Noma Certificates; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Television Programs; Letter Sweater; American Royal Parade; Westport Parade; Health Center Assistant; Monitor; Red Cross Representative.

KIESEL, SANDY
Browning Literary Society; Student Council; Assemblies; Speech Arts, Treasurer; "Twelfth Night"; Hi-Y.

KIMBROUGH, FRANKIE ANN

KINCAID, MARILYN
Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 30 Typing Award; Assemblies.

KLINE, ROY
Eighth Grade President; Freshman President; Sophomore Business Committee; Freshman, B Team, and Varsity Football; Basketball; W Club; Hi-Y.

KOCH, BILL
Freshman Football; B Team Football; Wilson Literary Society; 40 Typing Award.

KYZAR, MARCIA
Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield; Promethean Literary Society; 40 Typing Award; 80 Shorthand Award; Bronze, Silver and Gold Pins; Assemblies; German Club; Pep Club; Radio Club; Tri-Hi-Y, President; Second Place '58 Literary Contest, Short Story.

LARABEE, EDITH

LARSEN, DIANE

LARSON, JIM
Senior Business Committee; B Team Football; Wilson Literary Society, Treasurer, Intersociety Representative, Senior Critic; 40 Typing Award; Talent Show; Bandstand.

LARUE, RAYE DELL
100 Shorthand Award; Nome Spelling Award; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Monitor.

LETTERMAN, BARBARA
Remington Rand Certificate; 50 Typing Award; Red Cross Representative.

LENTZ, LARRY
Choir; C. O. E.; 30 Typing Award; Assemblies; Talent Show; Stage Crew, Spring Play; Monitor; All City Talent Show.

KERSTIN, LILJA
Promethean Literary Society; Orchestra; Choir; Student Council; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Red Cross Executive Board; Assemblies; 30 Typing Award.

LINGENFELTER, WILLIAM BRUCE
Varsity Football; Track; Freshman Football; Wilson Literary Society; Assemblies; W Club, President; Tiger Den Committee.

LITTLE, SANDRA MARIE
Pep Club, President; Promethean Literary Society, Freshman Critic, Historian; Delphians; Red Cross Representative; Student Council Representative; Talent Show; Assemblies; Eighth Grade Business Committee; Intramurals; Small Shield; Band, Secretary.

LUMARY, PARTICIA ANN
Junior Business Committee; Eighth Grade, Ninth Grade and Tenth Grade Shields; Bowling Sports Day; Pundit Literary Society; 120 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Student Council Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Delphians; Pep Club; Tiger Den Committee.

LUTHER, PAULA
Speech Arts, Chaplain, Treasurer; F. F. A., Sergeant-at-Arms; Crier Staff; Silver Pin; Noma Spelling Awards; 30 Typing Award; "Admirable Crichton," Stage Crew; "Twelfth Night," Company Manager; Monitor; Red Cross Representative; Space Capades; Pep Club; Stage and Screen.

McGEE, BEVERLY JEAN
Freshman Girls' Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Noma Typing Award; Assemblies; Pep Club.

McALLISTER, PARTICIA FAYE
Choir. Glee Club; Freshman Glee Club; Assemblies; Pep Club.

MADDUX, LOIS
Glee Club; 60 Shorthand Award; Student Council Alternate; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Red Cross Representative.

MADISON, CAROLYN

MAISCH, BARBARA SUE
Student Council Representative; Welcoming Committee.

MARTINEK, JUDITH ANN
40 Typing Award.

MATHEWS, MAXINE JEAN
Eighth Grade and Freshman Shield; Intramurals; 60 Typing Award; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Delphians.

MAXWELL, JERRY EUGENE
Freshman Football; Band, Treasurer; Orchestra, Vice President; C. O. E.; Talent Show.

MILLER, BILL, JR.
Second Team Football; Hi-Y; Science Club; Talent Shows.

MILLER, MICHAEL
Freshman, Second Team and Varsity Football; Second Team Track; Varsity Track Manager; Band, Librarian; Browning Literary Society, Sophomore Critic; W Club; Silver Pin; Crier Staff, Sports Editor; Assemblies; Tiger Den Committee.

MITSCHKE, MARY
Pundit Literary Society, Senior Critic; Freshman Glee Club; Office Assistant; Pep Club; Letter Sweater; American Royal Parade; TV Programs; Assemblies; 50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Award; Adding Machine Award.

MONTROSE, SANDY
Hockey, Softball, Volleyball Sports Day; Manager of Eighth Grade Volleyball; Small and Large Shield; W Award; Typing Awards; Delphians.

MOORE, MARILYN JANICE

MOORE, SHARON LEE
Choir; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; C. O. E.

MORGAN, CONSTANCE RAYDENE
Freshman Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; Student Council Representative; C. O. E.; 80 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Modern Dance; Spanish Club; Red Cross Representative.

MORGAN, NEIL

MORRIS, CORALEE
Crier Staff.

MORRIS, MARK WILLIAM
Freshman Football, Basketball and Track; B Team Basketball and Football; Browning Literary Society; Gold Pin; Hi-Y Club; Speech Arts Club; Science Club.

MOSS, MARGO MARIE
Freshman Intramurals; Small Shield; Pundit Literary Society, Freshman Critic; Choir, Secretary; Glee Club, Secretary; Student Council; Assemblies; Modern Dance, Treasurer; Sextette.

MOUNTAIN, BETTY LOU
C. O. E.; 60 Shorthand Award; Pep Club.

MURPHY, JANICE MARIE
40 Typing Award; 60 Shorthand Award; Pep Club.

MYLES, PHIL
Senior President; Freshman, B Team and Varsity Football, Co-Captain; B Team and Varsity Track; Basketball Manager; Wilson Literary Society; Senior Band; All City Band; All City Orchestra; Student Council Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Hi-Y Club; W Club; Student Tiger Den Committee, Oscar for Talent Show; All City Honorable Mention; Football.

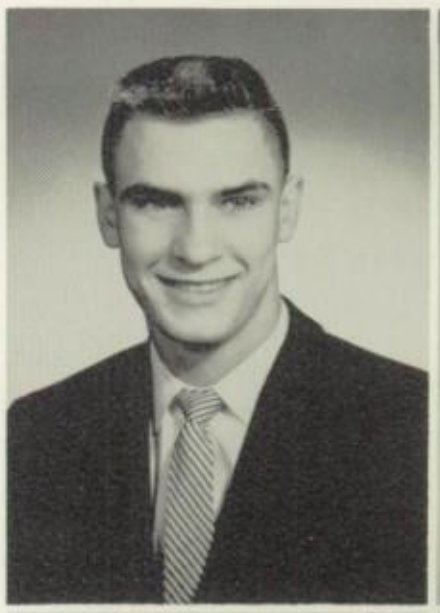
NIGHSWONGER, LINDA FAYE
Intramurals; Small Shield; 80 Shorthand Award; Red Cross Representative.

NOEL, MELVIN
Second Team and Varsity Football; Assemblies; W Club.

OGILVIE, SHARON LEA
Monitor.

OSBORNE, DON GILBURT
Tennis; Wilson Literary Society, Chaplain, Intersociety Representative, Treasurer, President; 40 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Hi-Y Club; Speech Arts; Red Cross Representative; Talent Show; Bandstand; TV Teen Town.

OSTERLOH, IRENE



OSTERSTROM, FRED
Noma Spelling Award; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Science Club; Radio Club; Monitor.

OTTENS, RON
Freshman, B Team and Varsity Football; Track, Co-Captain; Band; 30 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; W Club.

PATTERSON, PHILIP
Varsity Basketball; Crier Staff; Transferred from Center High School.

PEPPERDINE, LAWRENCE HAROLD

PHILGREEN, BRYANT

PIBURN, JOYCE MARIE

PIBURN, JUDY ANN
Eighth Grade Shield; 30 Typing Award.

POUSH, KENNETH
Browning Literary Society; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Hi-Y Club.

POWELL, BEVERLY JEAN
Intramurals, manager; Sports Day; Small and Large Shield; W Senior Pin; Westport Representative at M. S. T. A. Convention; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 60 Shorthand Award; Remington Rand Award; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Delphians; Pep Club.

PULIDO, GERALD
30 Typing; Student Council Alternate Representative.

RAMSEY, PATRICIA ANN
Freshman Executive Committee; Intramurals; Adding Machine Award; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Football Queen; Pep Club; Letter Sweater; Herald Staff; Tiger Den Committee; TV Teen Town; Bandstand.

RAND, JEAN LORETTA
Typing Awards.

RHEUPORT, JACK

ROGERS, PATRICIA KAY
Freshman Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society; Freshman Glee Club; Girls' Glee Club; C. O. E.; 50 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Modern Dance; Red Cross Representative.

ROSE, JUDITH KAY
Hockey Sports Day Team; Dana Literary Society, Treasurer; Senior Band; Orchestra; Student Council Representative; Delphians.

RUECKERT, ANN
Freshman Secretary; Sophomore Business Committee; Junior Business Committee; Senior Business Committee; Intramurals; Small and Large Shield; Hockey Sports Day; Promethean Literary Society, President, Freshman Critic, Junior Critic; Orchestra; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 60 Typing Award; Student Council Executive Board, Welcoming Committee Chairman; Bronze Pin; Tiger Den Dream Girl Attendant; Assemblies; Pep Club; TV Teen Town; Bandstand; Queen of Hearts; B Team and Varsity Cheerleader; City Hall Day, District Captain of Police Force.

RUSSELL, JUANITA
Eighth Grade Executive Board; Intramurals; Eighth Grade, Freshman And Sophomore Shield; Volleyball, Hockey and Individual Sports Day; 50 Typing Award; Adding Machine Award; Bronze Pin, Silver and Gold Pin with one pearl; Delphians; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

SCHMITT, ELIZABETH

SCHLATTER, GERALD L.
Student Council Representative; Freshman Sergeant-at-Arms; Browning Literary Society, Treasurer; Speech Arts, Vice President; 40 Typing Award; Assemblies; Herald Staff; Science Club; Amateur Radio Club, President; Hi-Y Club, President; P. A. System; Gold Pin; Junior College German Club; Bandstand; Chess Club; Talent Shows; "Twelfth Night"; "Admirable Chrichton"; "Charley's Aunt."

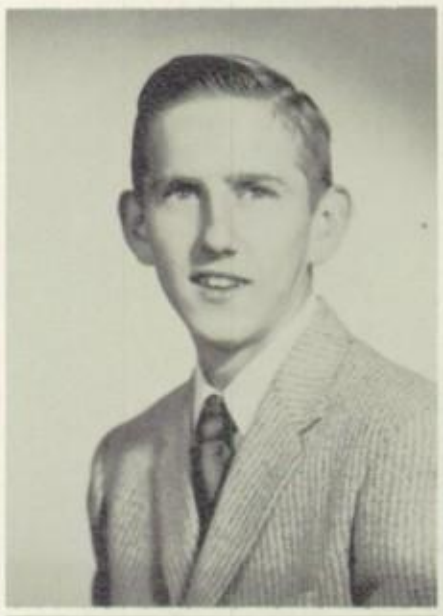
SCOTT, CLAUDIA
Student Council Alternate Representative; F. T. A.; Pep Club.

SEALE, LAWRENCE SAMUEL
Freshman Business Committee; Sophomore Treasurer; Junior Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative, Treasurer, Executive Board; Student Advisory Board to the Mayor and City Council; Assemblies; Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with Three Pearls; Browning Literary Society, Critic, Secretary, Vice President; Speech Arts, Vice President; Pep Club; First Place 1957 Reading and Oration Contest; All Round Gymnastic Award; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Special Senior Honors Course; School Plays, "Captain Applejack," "The Admirable Crichton," "Twelfth Night"; Talent Shows; Herald Staff; Bandstand.

SEARL, LEONARD
Transferred from Southwest High, Washburn, Missouri.

SHIBLEY, CAROL
Senior Business Committee; Promethean Literary Society, Secretary, Sophomore Critic; Student Council Executive Board; Gold Pin; Assemblies; Tri-Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms, President; Speech Arts, Secretary; Pep Club; A. A. V. W.; One Hundred Girls' Club.

SHIPLEY, CAROL DIANE
Dana Literary Society, Senior Critic; Gold Pin; Assemblies; Speech Arts, Secretary; F. T. A., President; Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain; Pep Club; Herald Staff; Outstanding Junior Award; Sons of America Revolution Essay Contest, First Place; William Volker Essay Contest, First Place; American Association of University Women; One Hundred Girls; Daughters of American Revolution Representative; Talent Show.



SHIPLEY, DON

SHROUT, SANDRA LYNN
Eighth Grade Sergeant-at-Arms; Eighth Grade and Small Shield; Promethean Literary Society, Senior Critic; 100 Shorthand Award; 50 Typing Award; Student Council Representative, Executive Board, Secretary, Vice President; Silver Pin; Assemblies; Tiger Den Dream Girl Attendant; Pep Club; Speech Arts; One Hundred Girls' Club; Modern Dance Club, Vice President; Tiger Den Committee; Varsity Cheerleader Two Years; All City Student Council Representative from Westport; Modern Dance Assembly; Red Cross Representative.

SILKWOOD, GLORIA
Intramurals; Promethean Literary Society; 60 Shorthand Award; Assemblies; Pep Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; La Dance Modern; Health Center Assistant; Red Cross Committee.

SIMON, SUSAN
Eighth Grade Intramurals Shield; Pundit Literary Society, Junior Critic, Parliamentarian; Freshman Glee Club; 60 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Award; Student Council Representative; Gold Pin; Assemblies; Tri-Hi-Y, Secretary; Talent Show; Monitor.

SIVILS, MARY LOU

SLOAN, MARY
Intramurals; C. O. E.; 60 Shorthand Award; Student Council Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies.

SLUSS, LARRY
Browning Literary Society; Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with three Pearls.

SMITH, SHARON JOYCE
Intramurals; Dana Literary Society; 60 Typing Award; Assemblies; Speech Arts.

SMITH, SONDRA

SNITKER, GAYLORD D.
Freshman and Second Team Basketball; Senior Band; 40 Typing Award; Assemblies.

SOUTH, JUDY ARLENE
Eighth Grade Intramurals; Small Shield; Promethean Literary Society; A C Choir; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; 50 Typing Award; Student Council Representative and Alternate; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Health Center Assistant; Monitor.

SPELLMAN, JO ELLEN
Dana Literary Society, Freshman, Sophomore Critic, Sergeant-at-Arms, President; Orchestra; 50 Typing Award; 40, 50, 60 and 80 Shorthand Award; Bronze Pin; Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America.

STAGGS, MICHAEL H.
Sophomore President; Senior Vice President; Freshman, B Team and Varsity Football; Varsity Track; All City Second Team Two Years; All District Honorable Mention Two Years; Wilson Literary Society; 40 Typing Award; Adding Machine Award; Student Council Representative, Executive Board, Secretary; Silver and Bronze Pin; Assemblies; W Club; City Hall Day, Chief of Police Reserves.

STEVENS, MONETIA
Small Shield; Modern Dancing; Intramurals; 60 Shorthand Award; 40 Typing Award; Silver and Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Crier Staff, Art Editor; Monitor.

STOFFER, ROBERT
20 Typing Award; Assemblies; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Assistant in English Library; Stage Crew for "Twelfth Night: and Talent Show; Assistant in Audio Visual Department.

STRANGE, DARLENE MAY
Intramurals; 40 Typing Award; 60 Shorthand Award.

STRODE, JAMES WARD
Choir, Treasurer; 30 and 40 Typing Award; Assemblies.

SWAIL, DOUGLAS
Freshman Football and Track; Freshman and Varsity Basketball; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SZASZ, PETER
Red Cross Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Artist for Herald Title Pages.

TAGUE, HANNAH
Promethean Literary Society, Chaplain; 50 Typing Award; Student Council Representative; Gold Pin with One Pearl; Assemblies; Dream Girl Attendant; Speech Arts, Sergeant-at-Arms; La Dance Modern, President; Tweeny in "The Admirable Crichton"; Viola in "Twelfth Night"; Talent Show; Drama Trio Reading Contest.

TAYLOR, HELEN MAY
Eighth Grade, Freshman and Sophomore Shield; Manager, Intramurals; 30 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Delphians; Crier Staff; Herald Staff; Pep Club Letter Sweater.

TRACY, DOUGLAS
Transferred from University High School.

THEBO, WILLIAM
Hi-Y; Wilson Literary Society; Speech Arts; Chess Club; Freshman Football; Golf Team.

THOMPSON, RODNEY
Student Council, Secretary; Junior Vice President; Sophomore Business Committee; Browning Literary Society, President, Beau Brummel; Band, Vice President, Treasurer; State Music Contest, Two Firsts; School Welcoming Committee; Gold Pin; German Club; Herald Staff; Hi-Y, Vice President, Chaplain; TV Teen Town; Speech Arts, Sergeant-at-Arms; Monitor; Tiger Den Committee, Senior Chairman; School Play, "Twelfth Night"; Talent Shows; Prom Committee; All Round Gymnastic Award; Senior Essay, Second; Missouri Boys' State, Senator; Stage Crew.

THOMPSON, ROY
B Team and Varsity Basketball; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y, Vice President.

THROCKMORTON, CHARLES
C. O. E.; Typing Award.

VAN BIBER, TOMMY CRAIG
B Team and Varsity Football; Track Manager; Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative and Alternate; Assemblies; W Club; Talent Show.

WALKER, LINDA LEE

WALLACE, MARY JEAN
Pundit Literary Society, Secretary; 100 Shorthand Award; 60 Typing Award; Noma Spelling Awards; Adding Machine Award; Student Council Representative; Bronze Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Speech Arts; Scholastic Art Award, Gold Key, National Merit; English Honors Course; Monitor; Business Service Club.

WALLS, JERRY F.
C. O. E.; Two Gymnastic Awards.

WATKINS, JOHN

WEST, SHIRLEY
40 Typing Award.

WHITE, DELORES KATHLEEN
Future Teachers of America.

WHITE, LOREN
C. O. E.; Student Council; Hi-Y; Speech Arts; Spanish Club.

WILKINSON, CAROL

WILLIAMS, BILL

WILLIAMS, MARY JO
Dana Literary Society; Glee Club, Vice President; Sextet; 60 Shorthand Award; Student Council Alternate.

WILLIAMS, SANDRA KAY
Freshman and Sophomore Shield; Dana Literary Society; Freshman Glee Club; La Dance Modern; Delphians; Monitor; Office Assistant; Football Queen Attendant.

WOOD, MYRA ELIZABETH
Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Typing Award; Business Service Club; Student Council Alternate; Pep Club; Crier Staff, Tiger Twosome Editor.

WRIGHT, SARAH
Orchestra; Freshman Glee Club; 70 Typing Award; 100 Shorthand Award; Noma Spelling and Typing Awards; Student Council; Silver Pin.

YOUNG, ROBERT S.
C. O. E.

ZLATEFF, ALICE
Intramurals; Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Dana Literary Society; Glee Club; Assemblies; Modern Dance; Delphians; Pep Club.

ZEILER, LEONA

ZUMWALT, SANDY
Delphians, Treasurer; Volleyball Sports Day; Intramurals; W Award; Dana Literary Society; 100 Shorthand Award; 50 Typing Award; Student Council Alternate; Assemblies; Pep Club; Health Center Assistant.

HAMARSTROM, MARY KAY
Junior President; Sophomore Vice President; Freshman Treasurer; Eighth Grade Secretary; Eighth Grade Intramurals; Pundit Literary Society, Vice President, Intersociety Representative; 30 Typing Award; Student Council Representative, Executive Board; Chairman of School Spirit Committee; Bronze and Silver Pin; Assemblies; Pep Club; Tiger Den Committee, Junior Chairman; All City Student Council; City Hall Day, Police Commissioner.

TOY, GARY LEE
B Team Football; Student Council Representative.

SENIOR

Done Most for Westport-Sandy Shrout and Rodney Thompson

Best Athletes-LaVonne Dunn and Mike Staggs

Best Figure and Physique-Pat Lumary and Jay Bucher

Most Popular-Phil Myles and Ann Rueckert

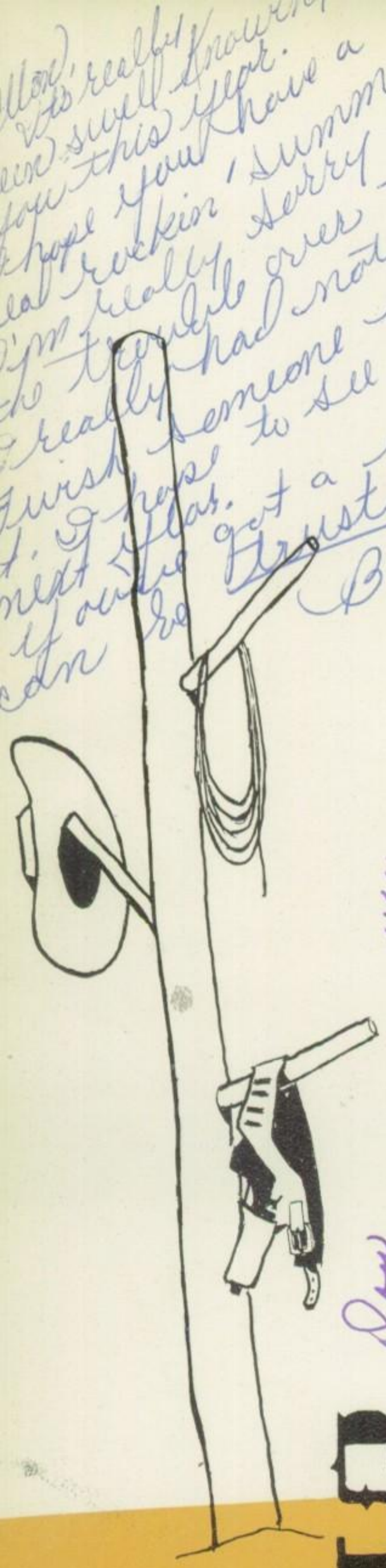
Comedian and Comedienne-Alice Eisenhour and Tommy Van Biber

Cutest and Handsomest-Hannah Tague and John Blessing

BALLOT

Best Personalities-Bruce Lingenfelter and Connie Izard

Best Known Couple-Pat Ramsey and Larry Holland



SOCIETIES

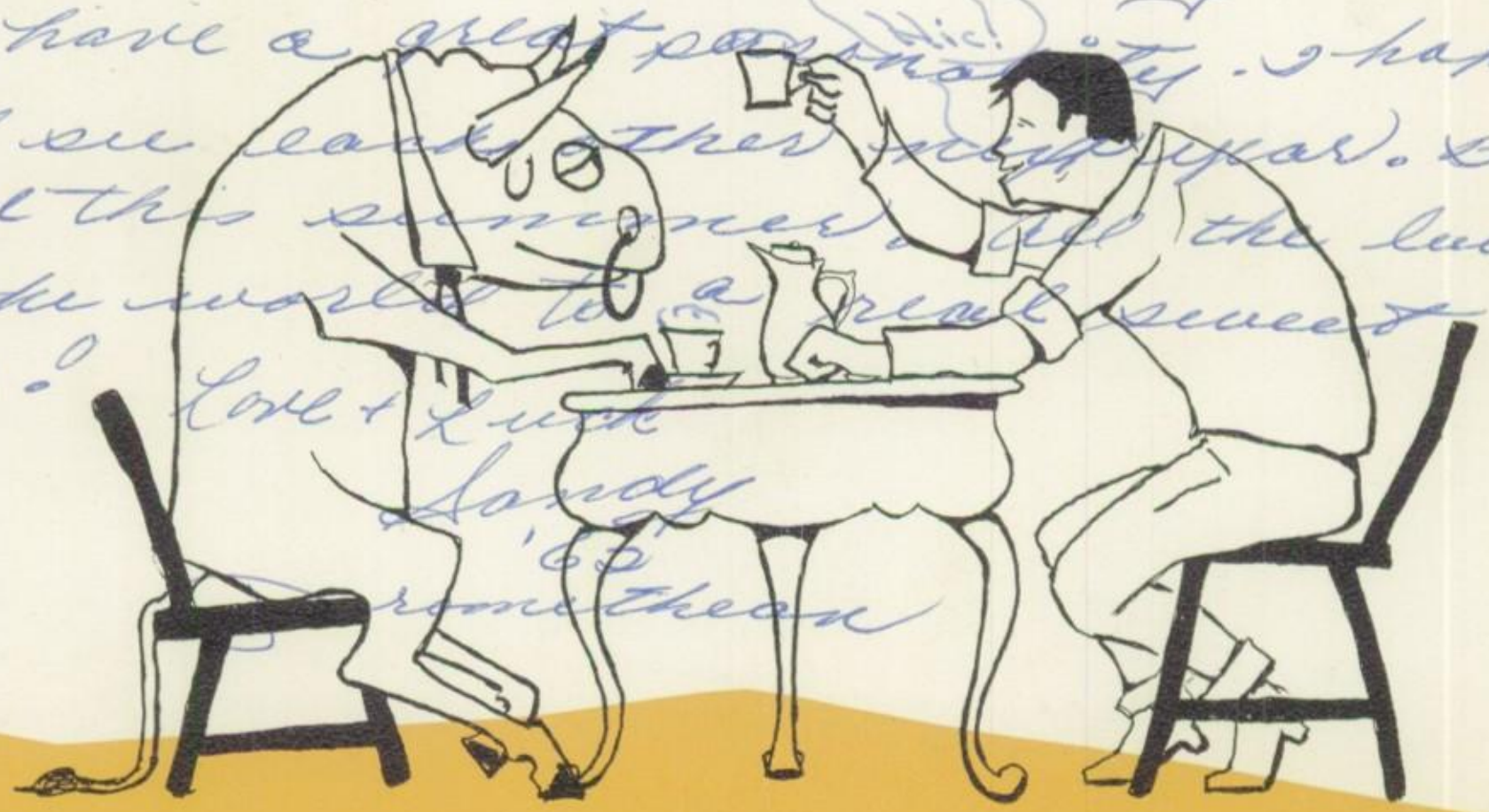
Dear,
It's been a lot
of fun this year in
Biology, Chemistry,
and American History.
I hope you have a
wonderful summer.
The best of luck
and the happiness in
the world.

Lynn Foster
Dana
'60

Allen,

It sure has been wonderful knowing you this past year, and I hope I haven't burdened you too much with all my problems. You are real understanding and you have a great personality. I hope we'll see each other again. Be good this summer and all the luck in the world to a great sweet guy!

Love + Luck
Sandy
'62
Smitheen



Dana

Lonetta Brown

Carol Brentson

Sharon Cupp

Karen Darby

Amy Dillinger

Donna Hall

Linda Clopton

Peggy Groner

Donna Chapman

Linda Gilmore

Mary Jo Murray

Barbara McGinnis

Jo Ann Freer

Celess Lynn

Anna Easter

Janet Kriedemacher

Jane Newsom

Barbara Hopkins

Wanda Jeffries

Donna Reighley

Donna Prentice

Joyce Schaeffer

Susie Schaeffer

Carol Shipley

Bette Smith

Jo Ann Wainscott

Judy Rose

Vicky Wagner

da Richardson

Aleen Wagner

Jo Ellen Spellman
President

Sandra Williams

Sharon Smith

Joyce Williams

Mary Jo Williams

Sandy Zumwalt

Bonnie Webb

Beverly Wendel

Alice Zlateff

Promethean

Peggy Berkstresser

Virginia Coombs

Karen Bently

Mary Lou Cina

Judith Bayless

Janice Carlson

Pat Gilchrist

Carmen Avila

Diane Canada

Merrily Fine

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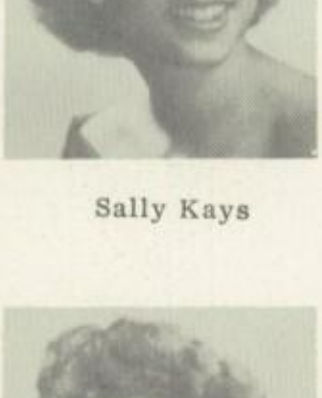
Kerry Kreeger

Penny Parker

nna Lee Cunningham



Sally Kays

Peggy Osterstrom

Joyce Johnson

Linda Nicks

Pat Marshall

Katherine James

Diane Gooch

Norma Gosney

Reta Guilford

Connie Izard

Sandy Little

Annette Luyben

Kersten Lilja

Ann Rueckert

Jo Anne Lentz

Carol Larson

Shirley Ross

Vickie Rekhop

Sue Staggs

Mary LaMont

Phyllis Reek

Carol South

Joan Pennington

Janice Poppie

Sandy Shrout

Kathy Zies

Carol Shibley

Karen Williams

Mignon Rummins

Barbara Shantz

Pat Weber

Hannah Tague

Literary Society

Pundit

Pam Adams

Rita Alley

Sally Baumgartner

Diane Bently

Betty Blackwell

Sherry Corwin

Barbara Combs

Joanne Caldwell
President
2nd Semester

Katie Fauble

Jean Bocker

Donna Botkins

Alice Eisenhower

Sharon Erwin

Joan Ewen

Terre Johnson

Diana Deere

Lavonne Dunn

Mary Gunter

Pat Harris

Linda Jenkins

Connie Morgan

Lesta Goslin

Mary Mitschke

Carol Goode

Jenny McLain

Phyllis Martin

Pat Rogers

Marianne Culp

Phyllis Fry

Lola Garton

Hellen Goins

Pat Lumary

Eunice Fields

Donna Keifer
President
1st Semester

Sharon Keifer

Gail Koche

Helen Potter

Phyllis Jones

Luella Johnson

Sheryl Olson

Kathy Porter

Patty Postlethwaite

Susan Simon

Karen Norfolk

Dorothy Sheridan

Sherry Morgan

Georgiena Russel

Linda Schulman

Myra Wood

Margie Ruf

Mary Wallace

Carol Ruf

Marcia Smith

Jenette Walker

Literary Society

BROWNING

Pat Hill
President, 1st Semester

John Howell, Vice President,
1st Sem., President, 2nd Sem.

Larry Seale
Secretary, 1st Semester

Gerald Schlatter
Treasurer, 1st Sem.,
Vice President, 2nd Sem.

Dave Izzard,
Sergeant-at-Arms,
1st Semester

David Barkhouse

Bruce Becker

Neil Becker

Sid Brody

Ty Cromer

Allen Fleming

Mike Gafney

Gary Grantham

Jerry Griffith

James Hake

Paul Hake

Bob Hendricks

Jim Hershey

LITERARY SOCIETY

Randall Jessee
Sec. 2nd Semester

Jim Powell
Treas. 2nd Semester

Mike Miller
Sgt.-at-Arms
2nd Semester

Mike Jones

Carl Keller

Sanford Kiesel

Donald LaBelle

Mike Moran

Mike McEntire

Mark Morris

Kenny Poush

Richard Rose

Brock Self

Larry Sluss

Bill Thebo

Rodney Thompson

Bill Williams

Paul Hake

Don Osborne
1st Semester
President

Tom Ainsworth

George Marsh

Pat Halloran
1st Semester
Vice President

John Blessing

Melvin Blonsky

Jay Bucher

Ronnie Bumgardner

Jim Larson
1st and 2nd Semester
Treasurer

Gary Burandt

George Cabrera

John Coffey

Mike Corwin

Zack Parscale
1st Semester
Sergeant-at-Arms

Gary Cowdrey

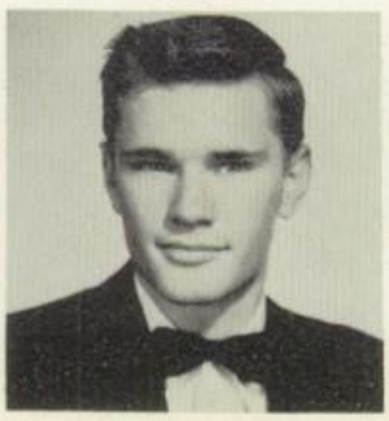
Al Dobbins

Bob Evans

Roland Gilbert

Jim Goodrich

Jim Gray



Earl Harper

Literary Society

Terry Hughs

Don Flemming
1st Semester Secretary
2nd Semester President

Lance Jessee

Bruce Lingenfelter

Daryle McGinnis

Charles Marsh

Roy Kline
2nd Semester
Vice President

Ralph Moffet

Ronnie Ottens

Dick Parmley

Phil Patterson

James Lambeth
2nd Semester Secretary

Larry Pickering

Don Schilling

Max Shepard

Steve Spencer

Mike Staggs

Jim Steele

Tom Stites

Gary Toy

Jan Underwood

Tom Van Biber

Literary

MARY JO WILLIAMS
Dana

RITA ALLEY
Wilson

MARILYN BOONE
Pundit

Queens

SANDRA WILLIAMS
Browning

HANNAH TAGUE
Promethean

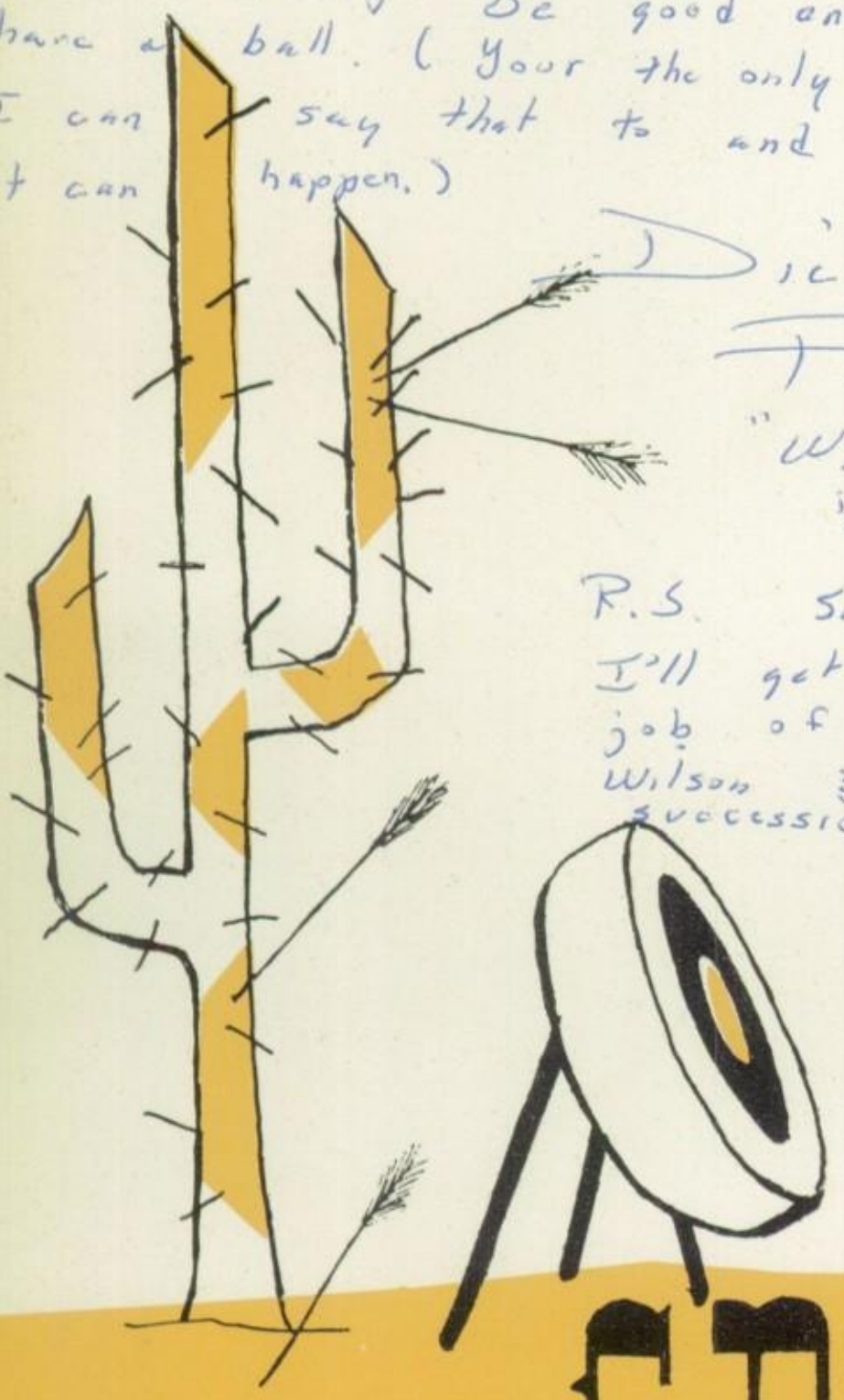
Intersociety Dance

Donald -Q-

Good luck to a really swell guy. I know you will succeed in anything you try. We have been good friends for the last 3 years lets try and make it 4. See you this summer so we can play tennis and go swimming. Be good and have a ball. (your the only one I can say that to and know it can happen.)

Dick Tarmley
"Wilson"
'20'

R.S. So help me I'll get you the job of President of Wilson 3 times in succession.



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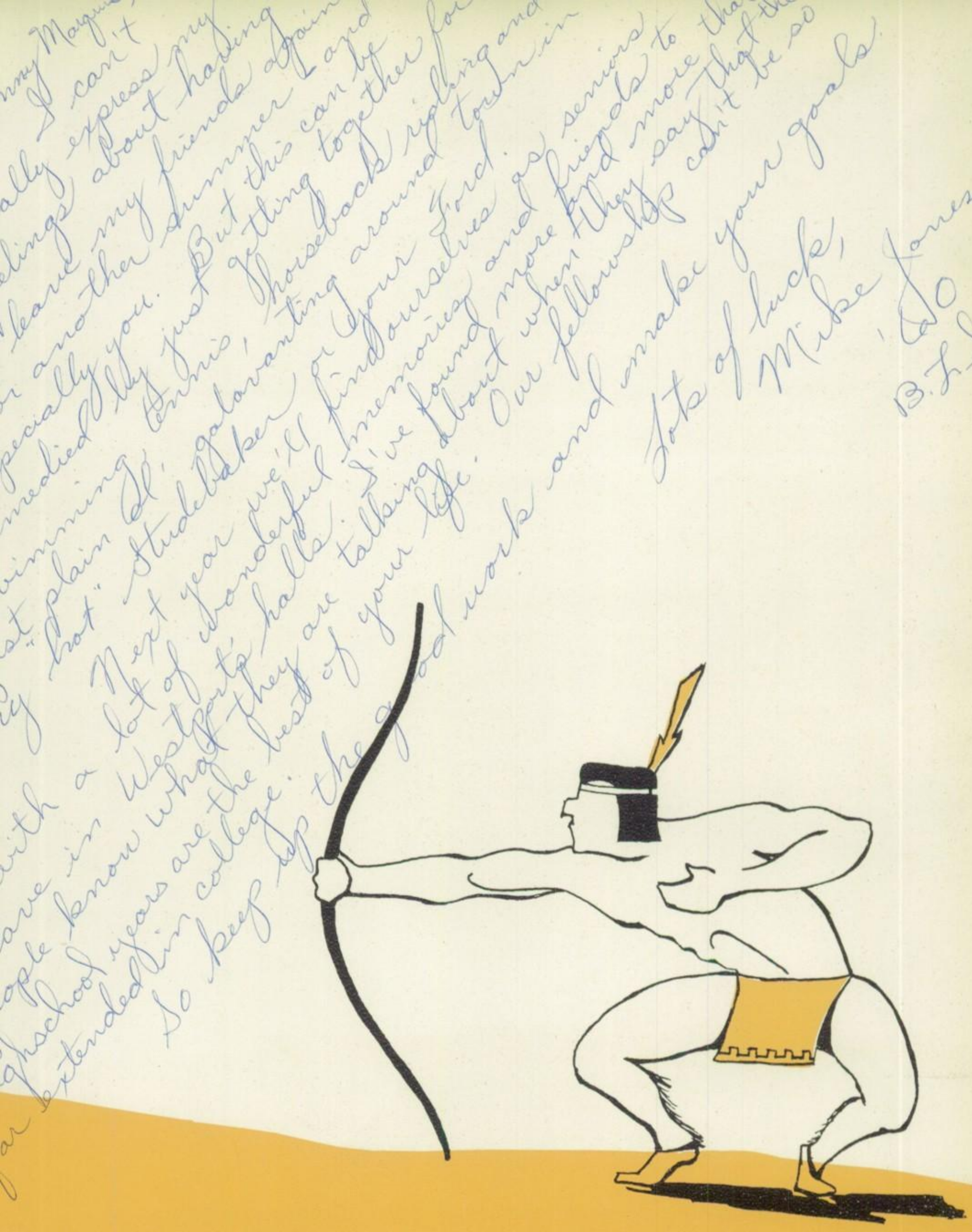
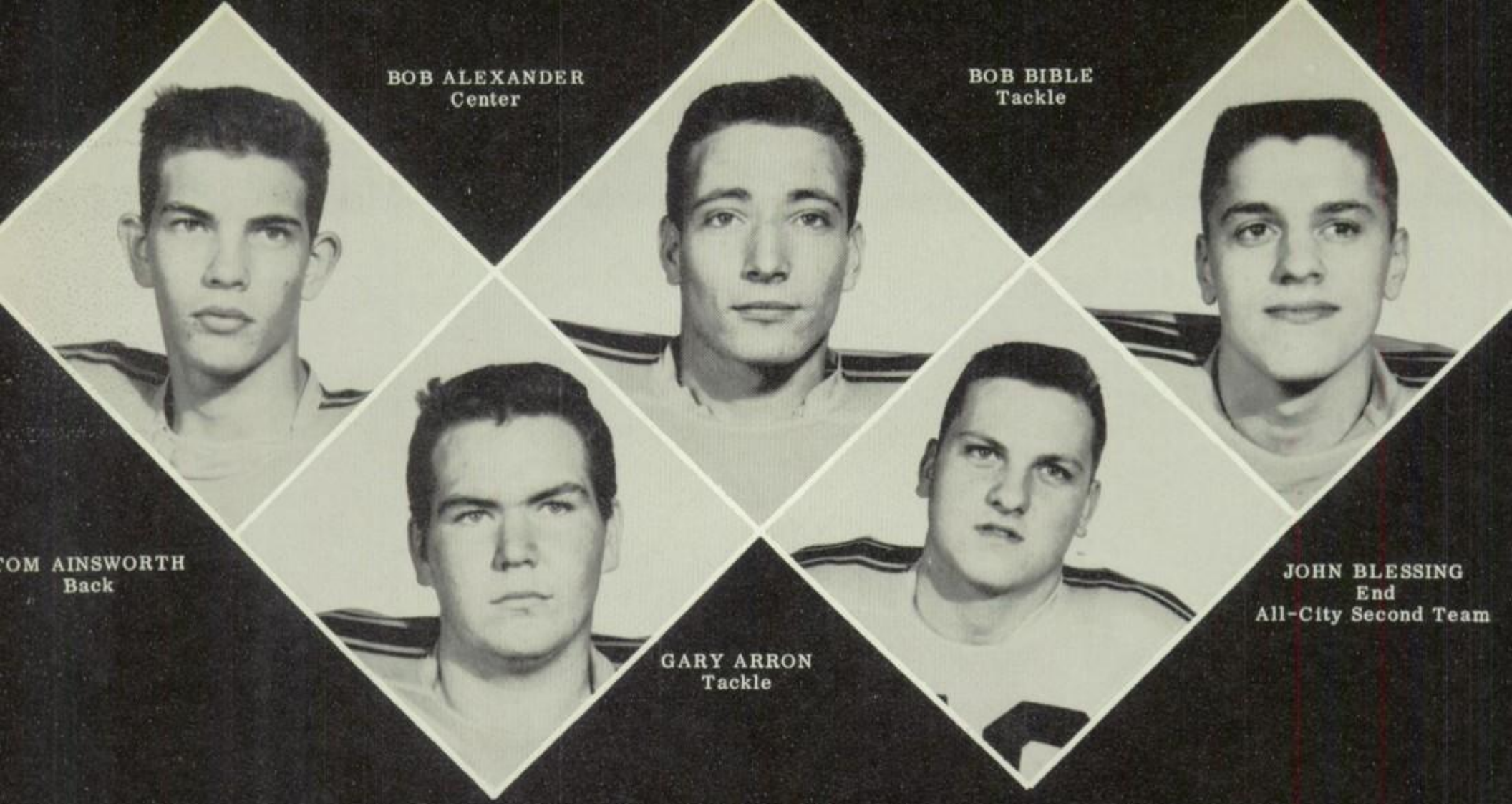




TOM AINSWORTH
Back

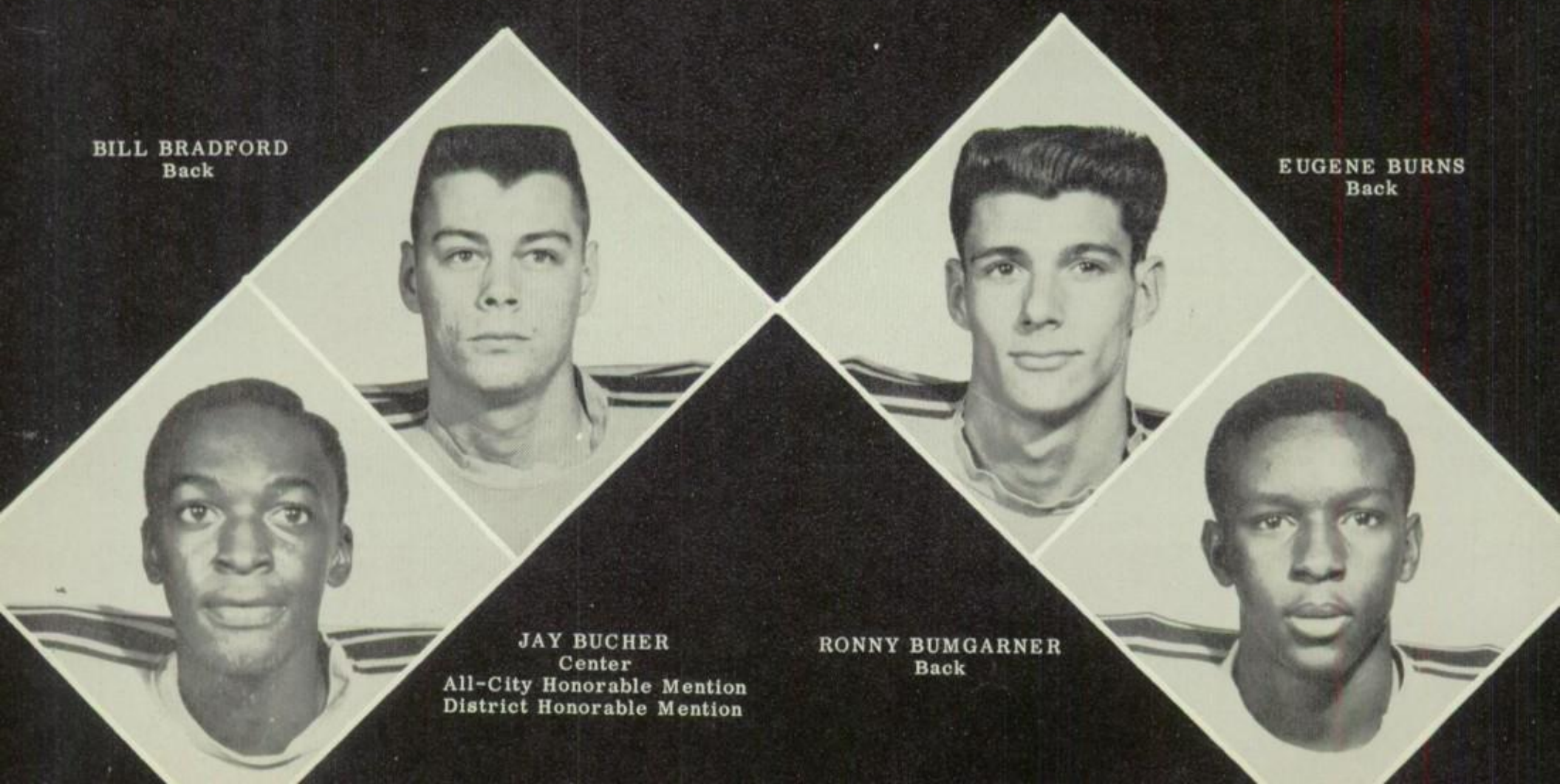
BOB ALEXANDER
Center

GARY ARRON
Tackle

BOB BIBLE
Tackle

JOHN BLESSING
End
All-City Second Team

Westport Ties for Third Place

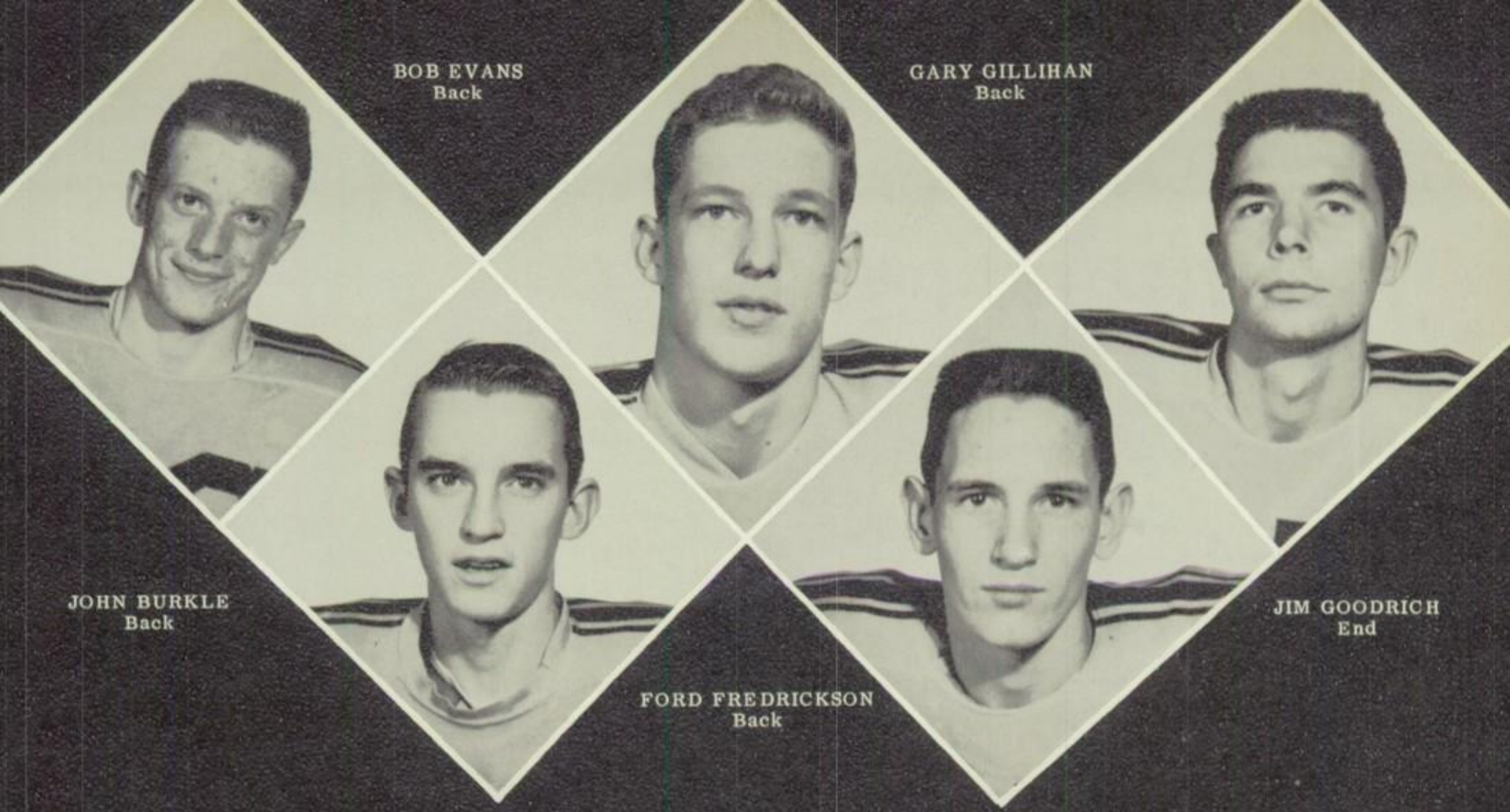


BILL BRADFORD
Back

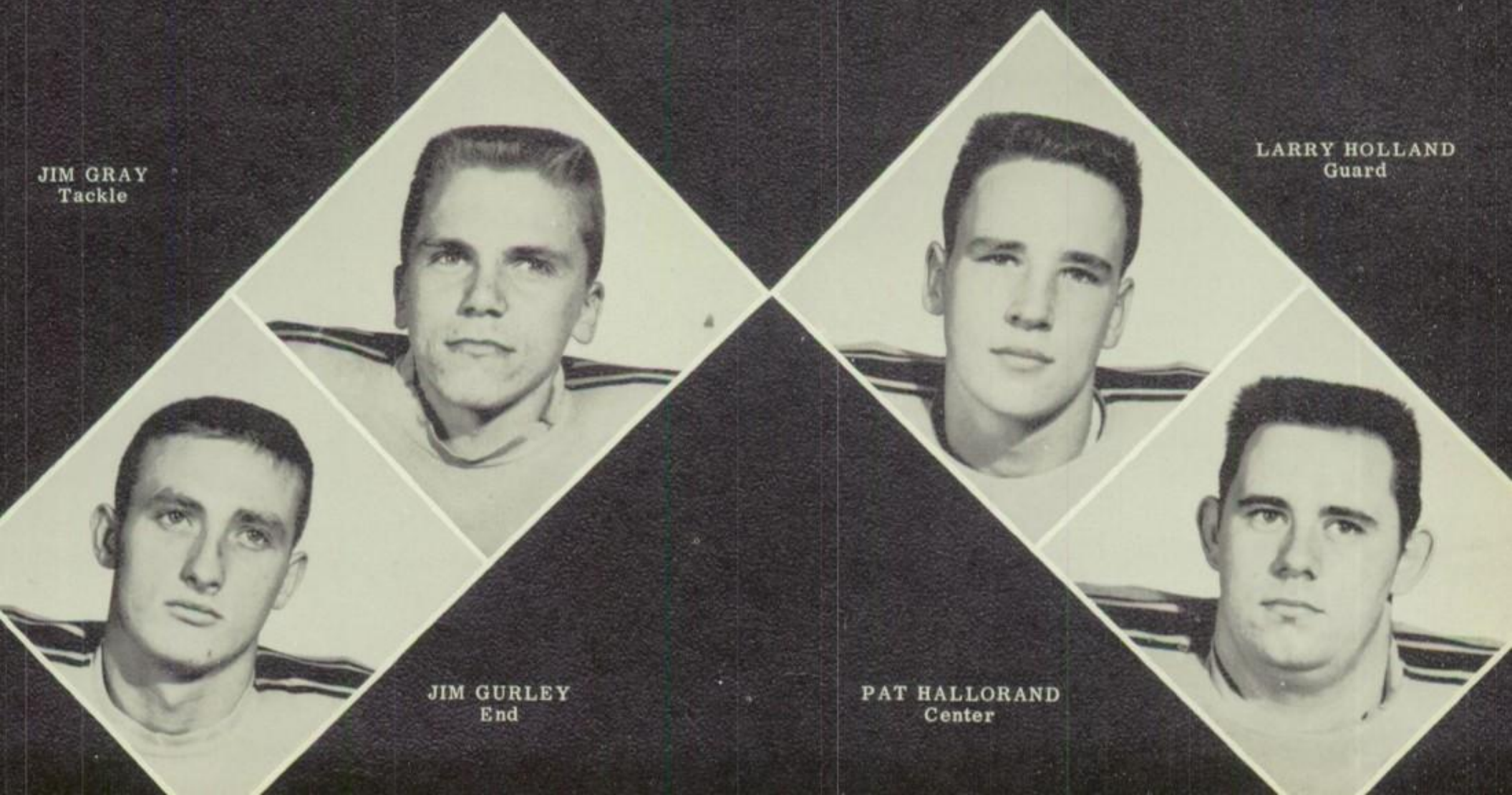
JAY BUCHER
Center
All-City Honorable Mention
District Honorable Mention

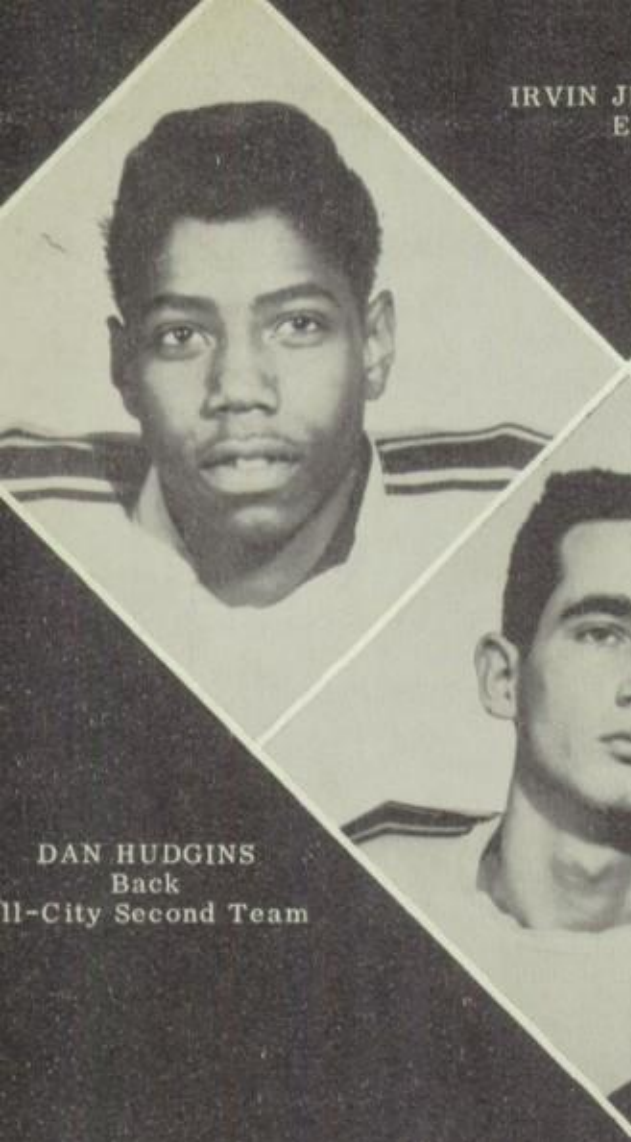
RONNY BUMGARNER
Back

EUGENE BURNS
Back



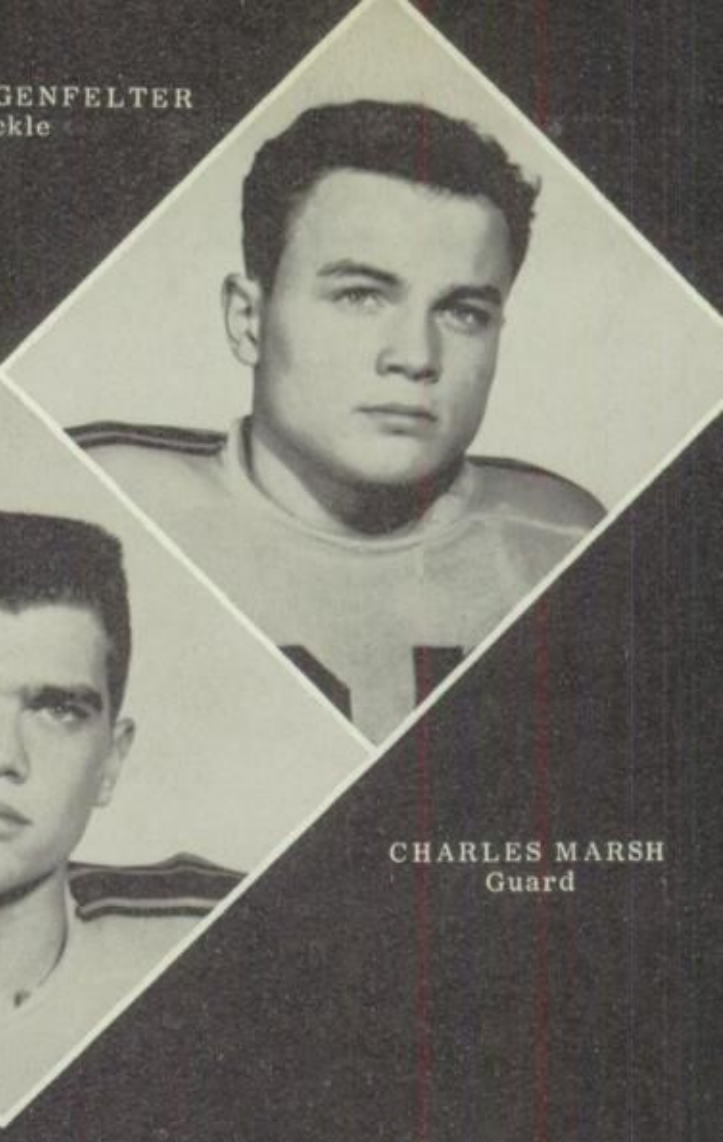
Under Coach Coleman's Guidance



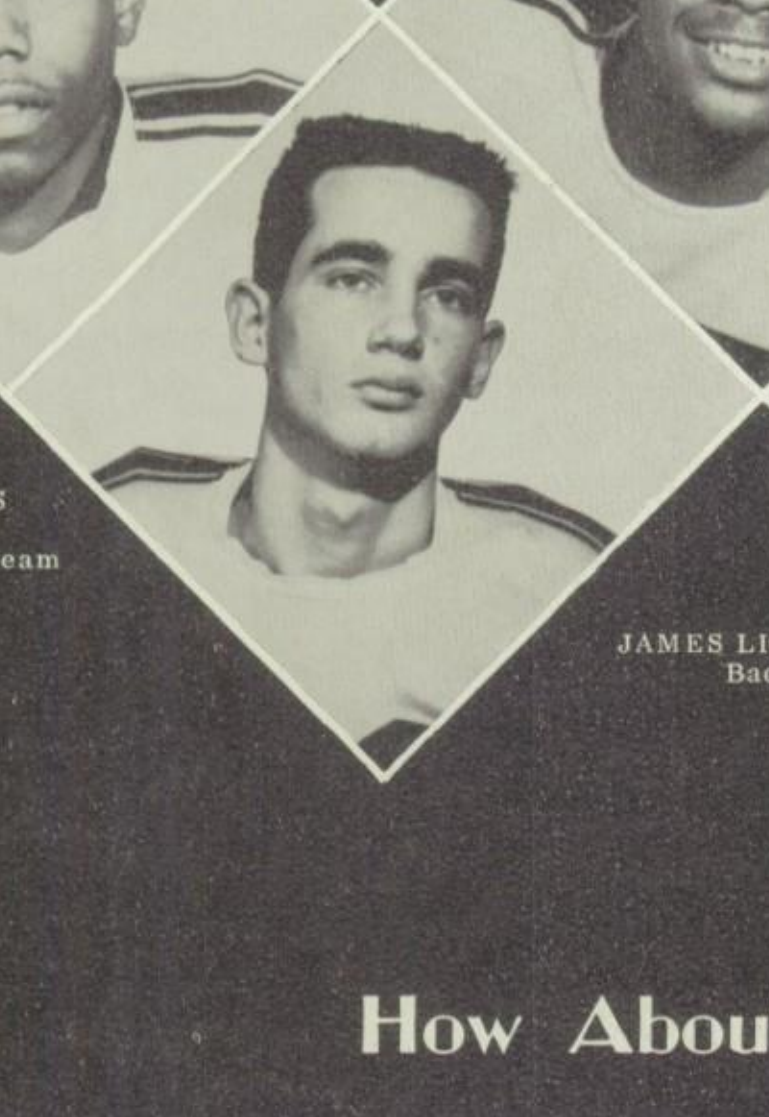


IRVIN JENNINGS
End

BRUCE LINGENFELTER
Tackle



DAN HUDGINS
Back
ll-City Second Team



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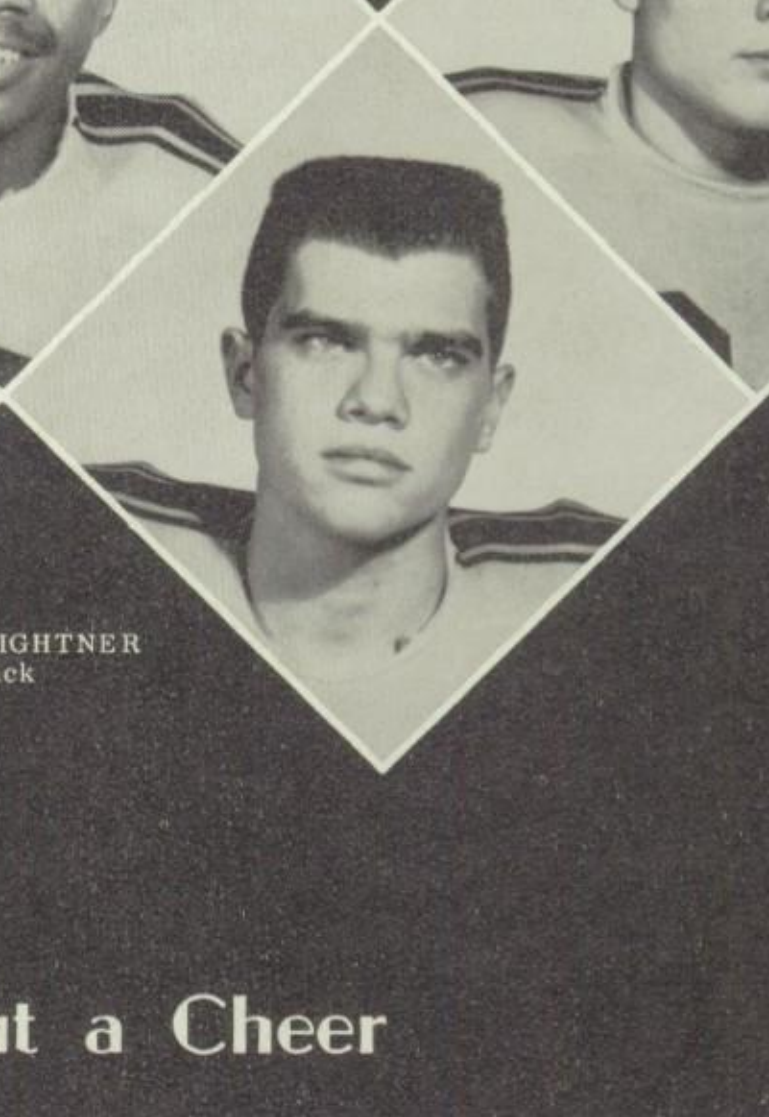
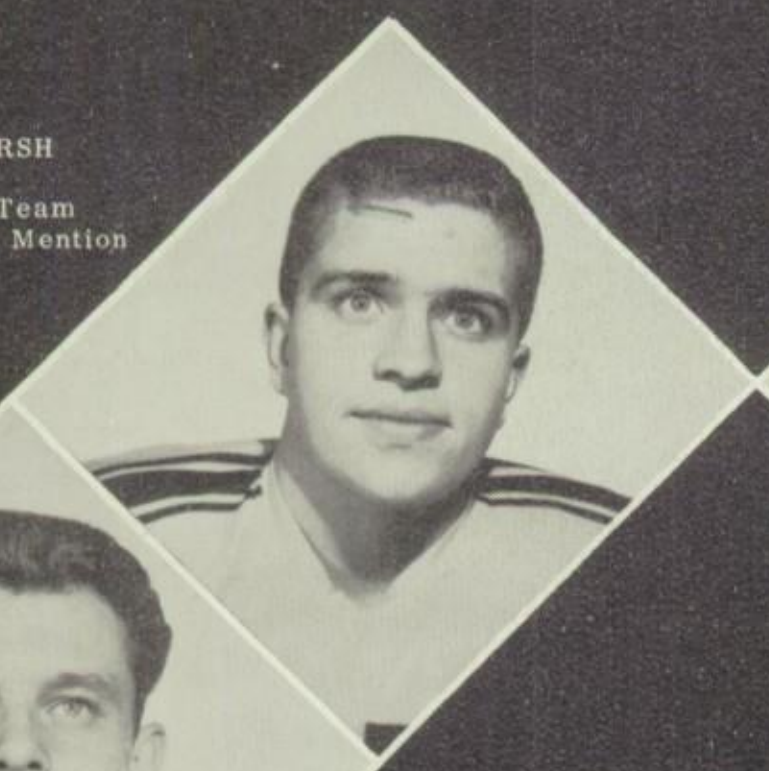


CHARLES MARSH
Guard

How About a Cheer

GEORGE MARSH
Tackle
All-City First Team
strict Honorable Mention



FLOYD NAILS
End

MIKE MILLER
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PHIL MYLES
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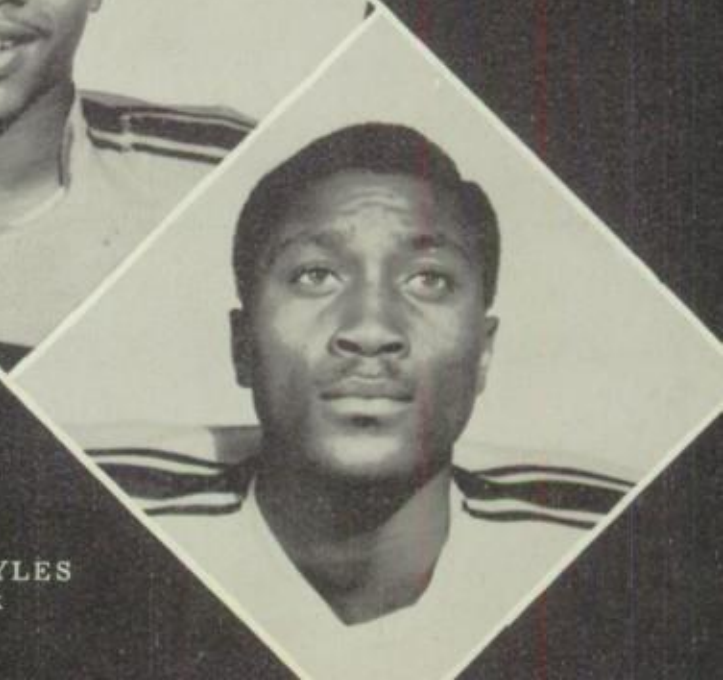
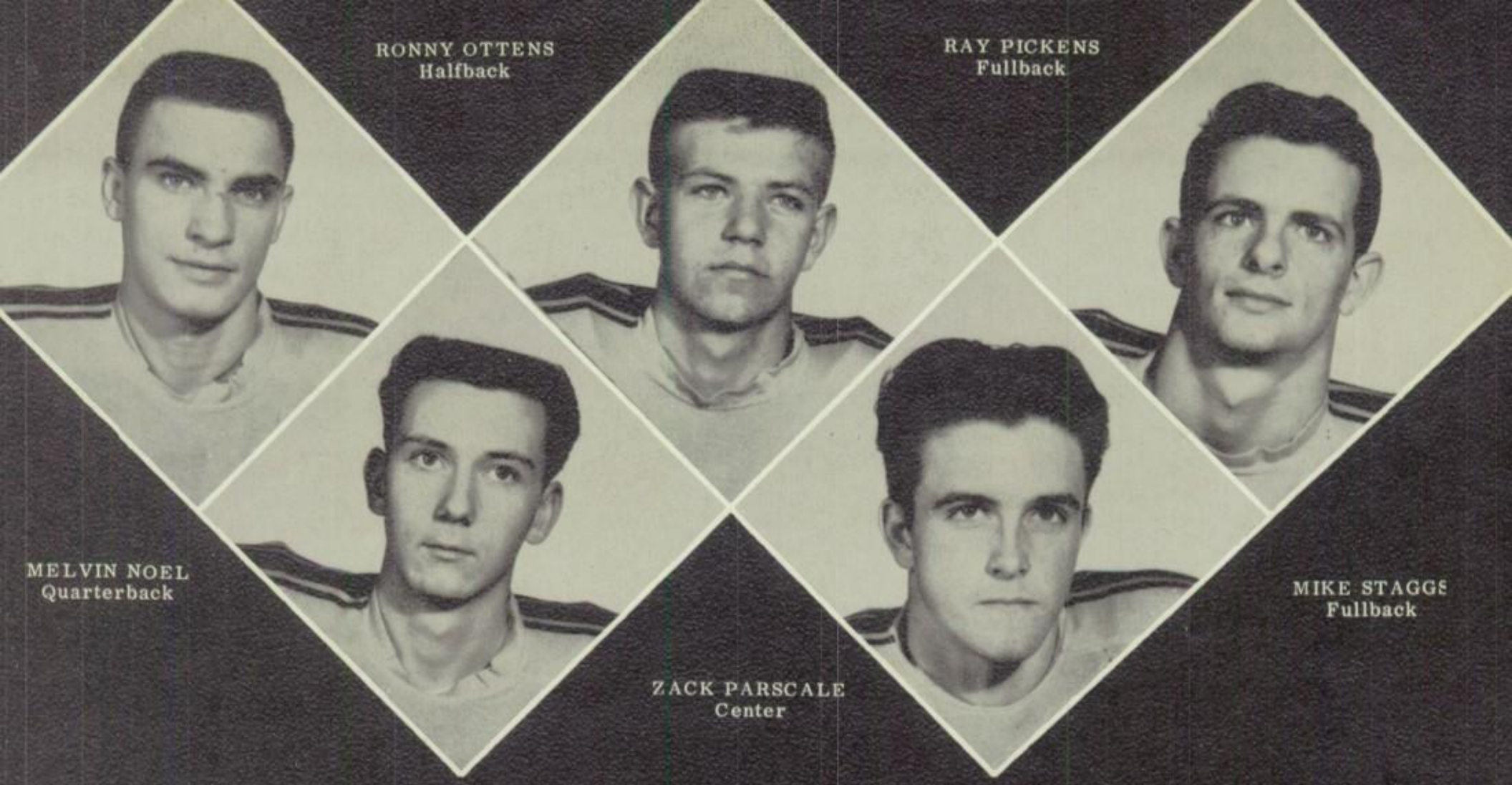
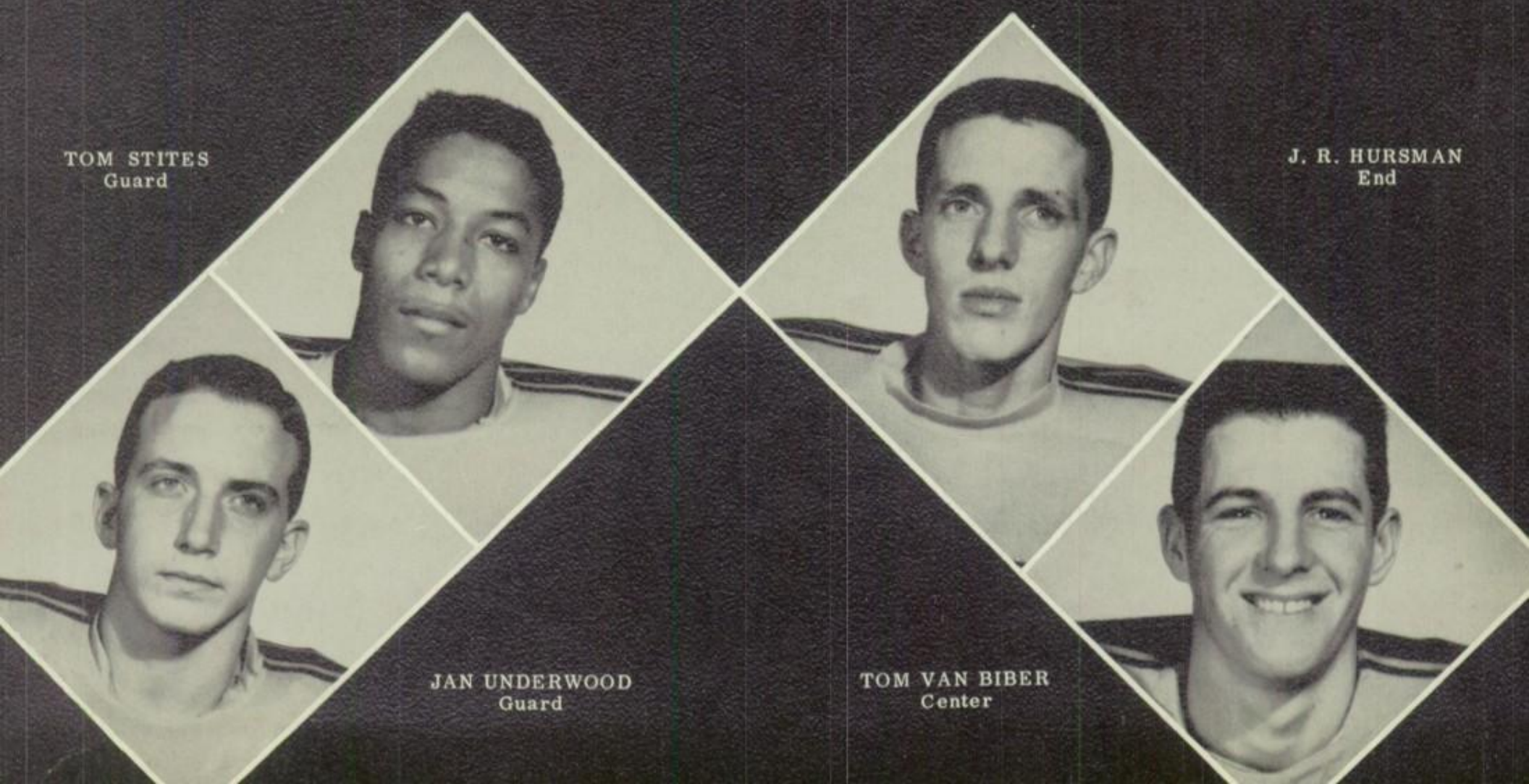



RONNY OTTENS
Halfback
RAY PICKENS
Fullback
MELVIN NOEL
Quarterback
ZACK PARSCALE
Center
MIKE STAGGS
Fullback

For The Team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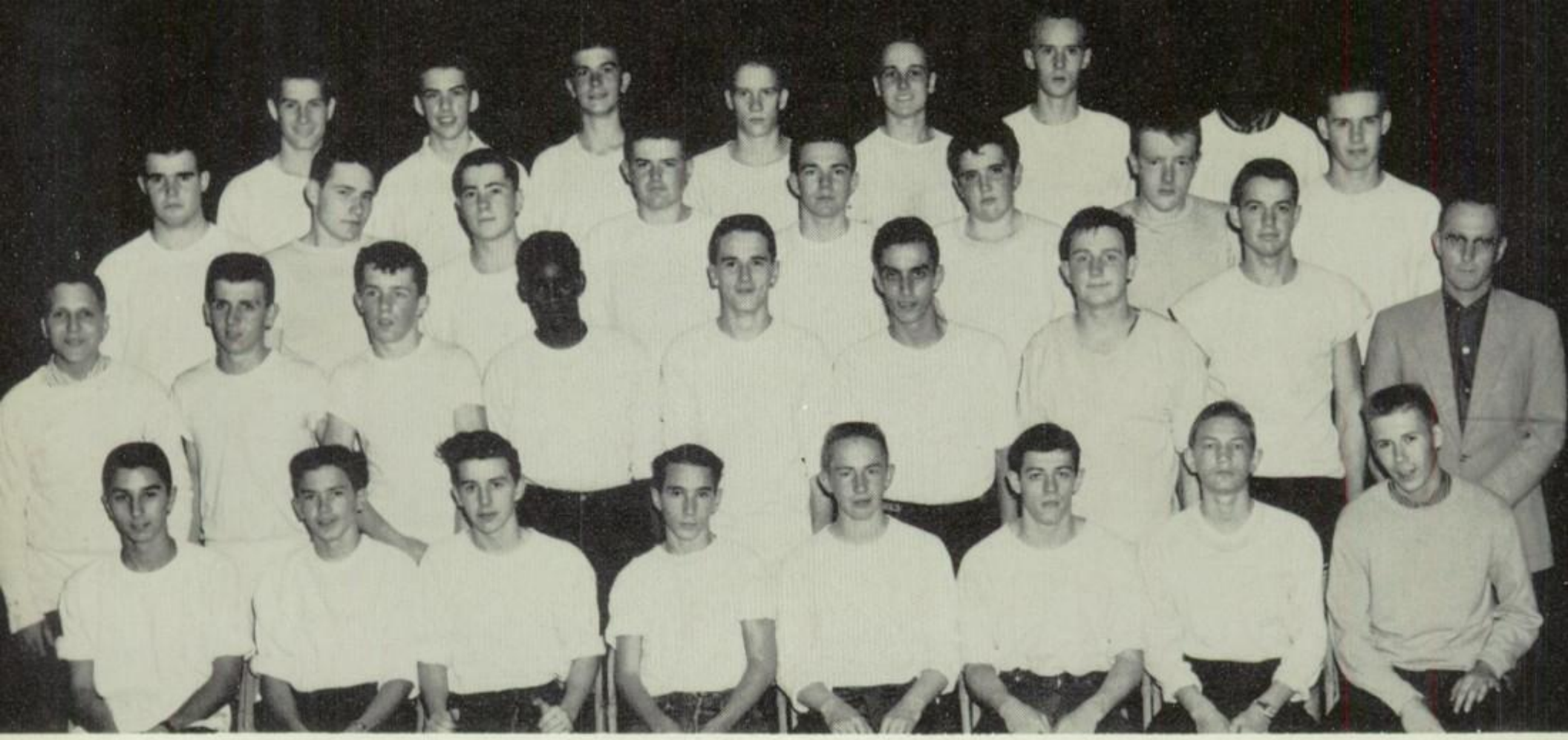
Guard
J. R. HURSMAN
End
JAN UNDERWOOD
Guard
TOM VAN BIBER
Center



TOP ROW: Carl Hursman, Melvin Burkhart, Max Sheppard, Kenny Mosley, Kenny Smith, Jerry Griffith, Berwin Fisher. ROW TWO: Larry Schwaller, Roger Bigley, David Stout, Steve Barfield, Jack Martin, Larry Hope, Jim Goss, Jerry Caruthers. ROW THREE: Bob Peterson, Dan Nash, Bob Downey, Bill Johnson, Dick Parmeley, Anthony Nigro, Al Robinett, Oryl Edeson, Coach Gambel. BOTTOM ROW: Curtis Tull, Kenny Burris, Gary Bowmen, Micky Hodack, Larry Pickering, John Roth, Gary Fitch, Richard Bates.

Second and Freshman Football Teams Prepare For Future Varsity

ROW ONE: John Easley, Michael Coonce, Gary Gregeth, Sid Brody, Garry Embery, Earl Oliver, Andrew Flores, Walter Ward, Bruce Be Vier. ROW TWO: Armie Alverez, Bob Bible, Richard Newson, Randy StClair, Dave Tipton, Robert Stogsdill, Steve Larue, Bill Cole. ROW THREE: Coach Ross, Bob Corwin, Don Schilling, Jack Bumgarner, Garry Watts, Daryle McGennis, Bill Buford, Obel Perez, Walter Patterson. ROW FOUR: Fred Patterson, John Portor, Arthur Geeter, Jerry Blackwell, Don Gobble, Ed Meads, Cecil Green, Bobbie Hendricks.

COACH BILL COLEMAN

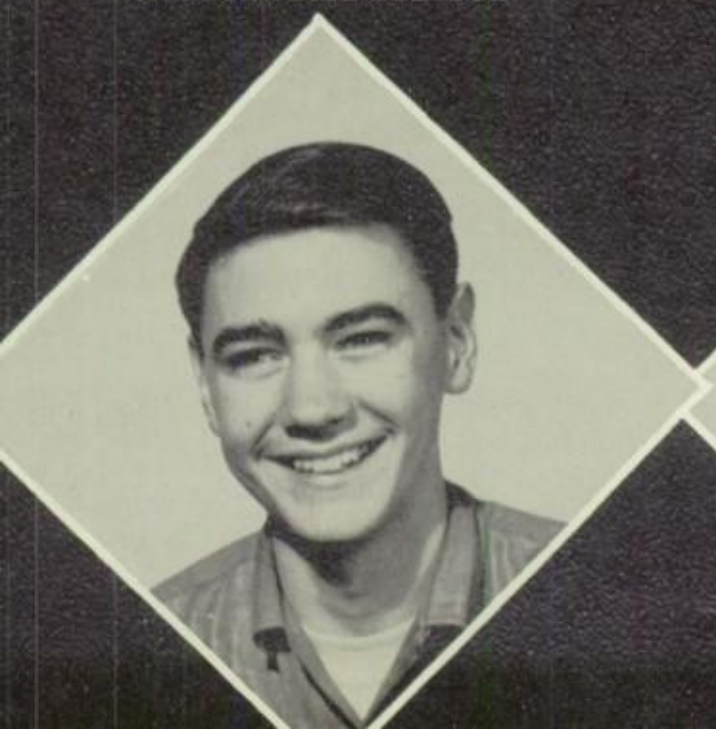
COACH TONY RIZZO

COACH BILL GAMBLE

COACH BILL ROSS

The Coaches Worry, And The Managers Wash

MANAGER BILL ELLEDGE

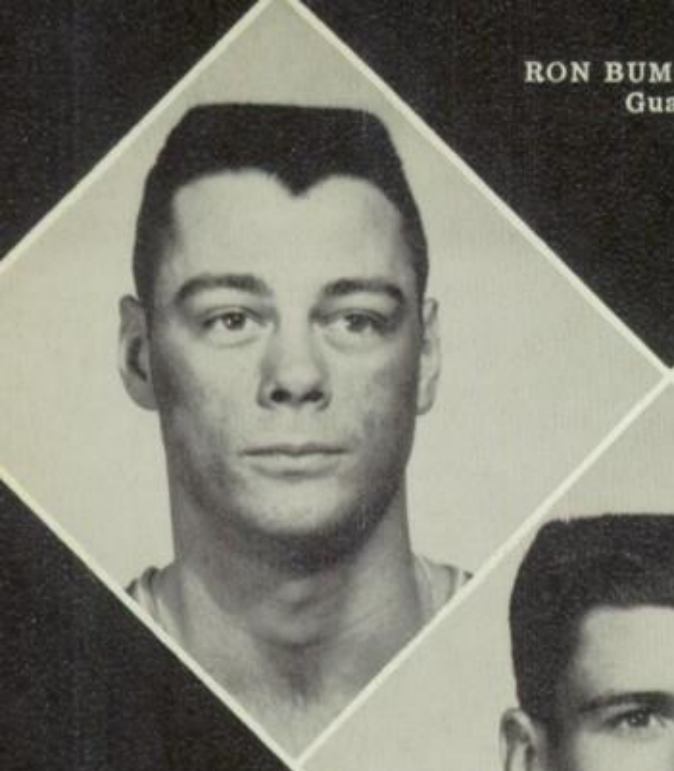


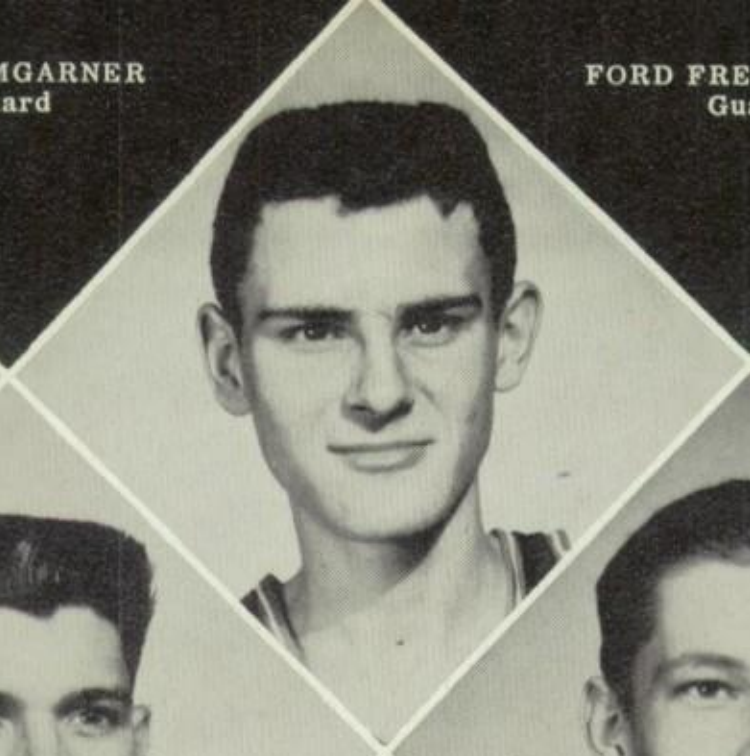
MANAGER DON COMER

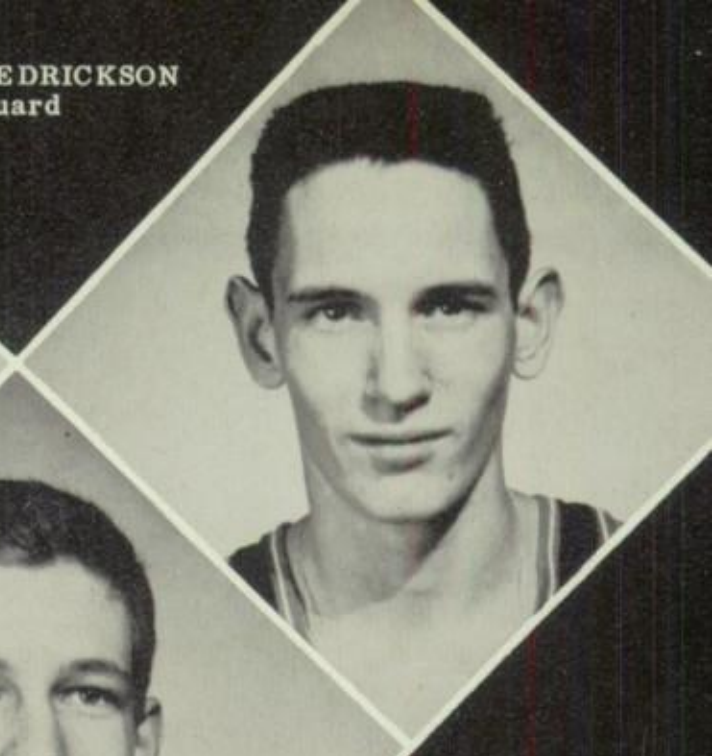
MANAGER VIC PHALEN

RON BUMGARNER
Guard

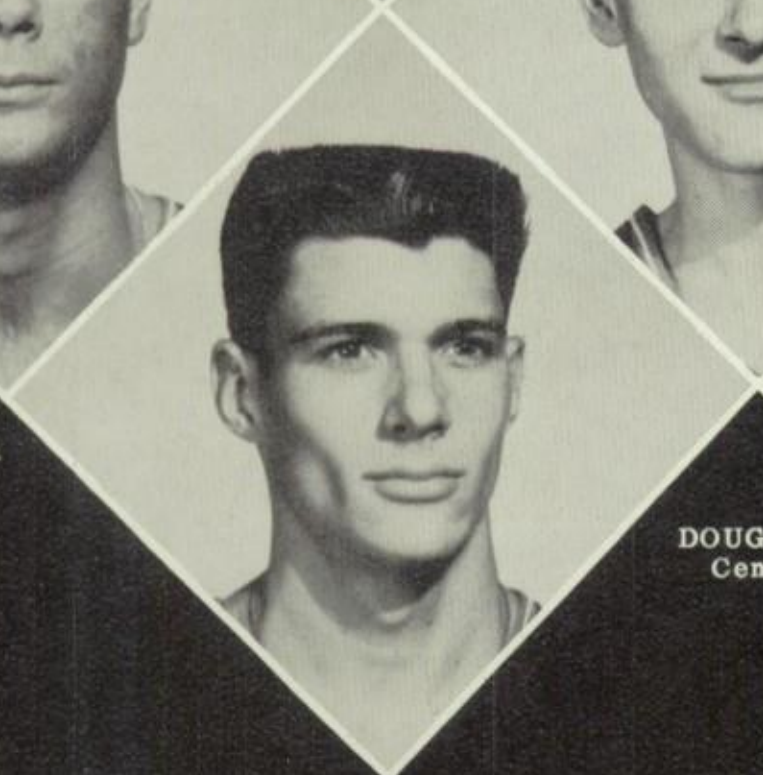
FORD FREDRICKSON
Guard







JAY BUCHER
Forward



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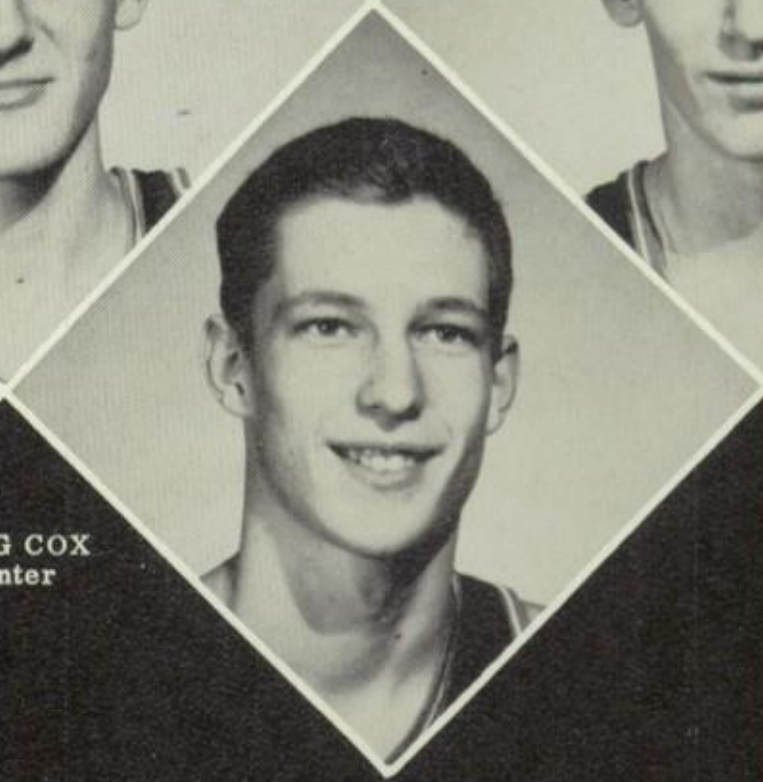
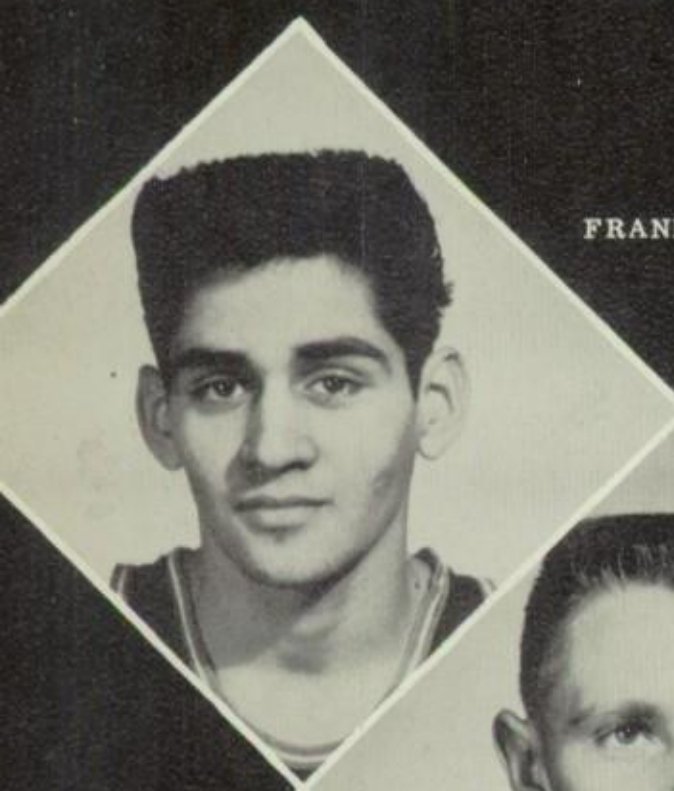
Center

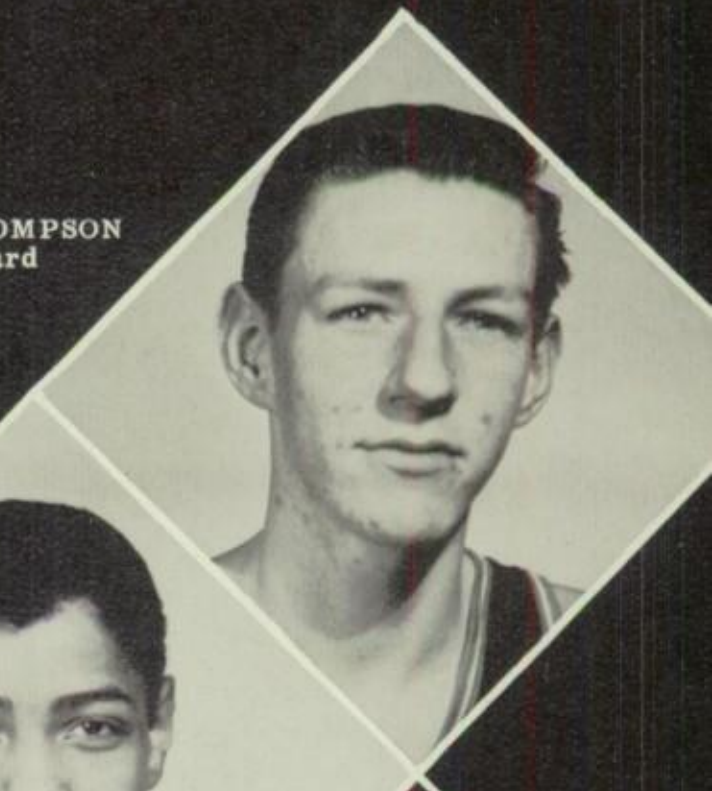


GARY GILLIHAN
Forward

The Dribblers



FRANK GONZALES
Guard

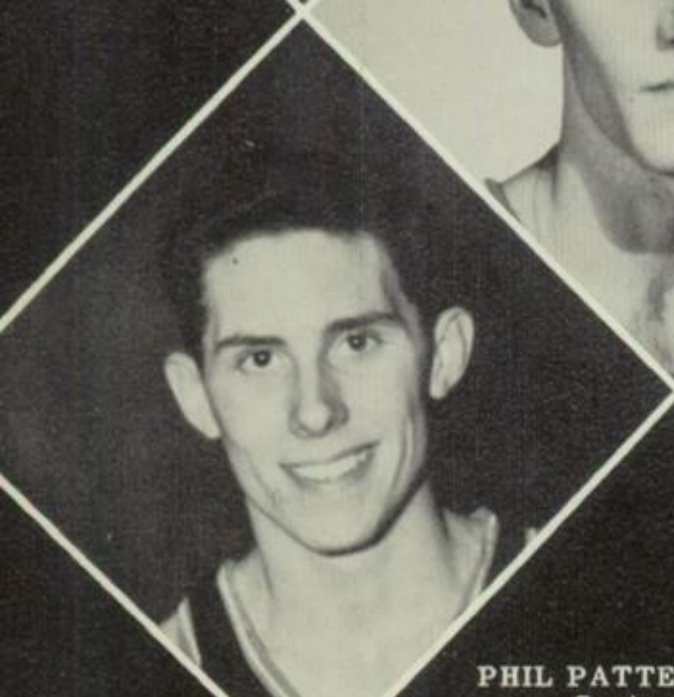


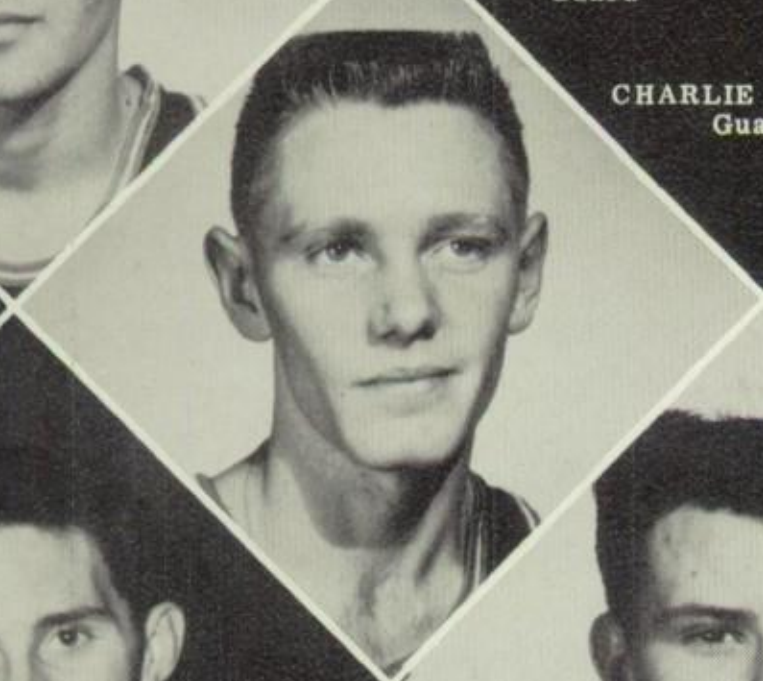
ROY THOMPSON
Guard

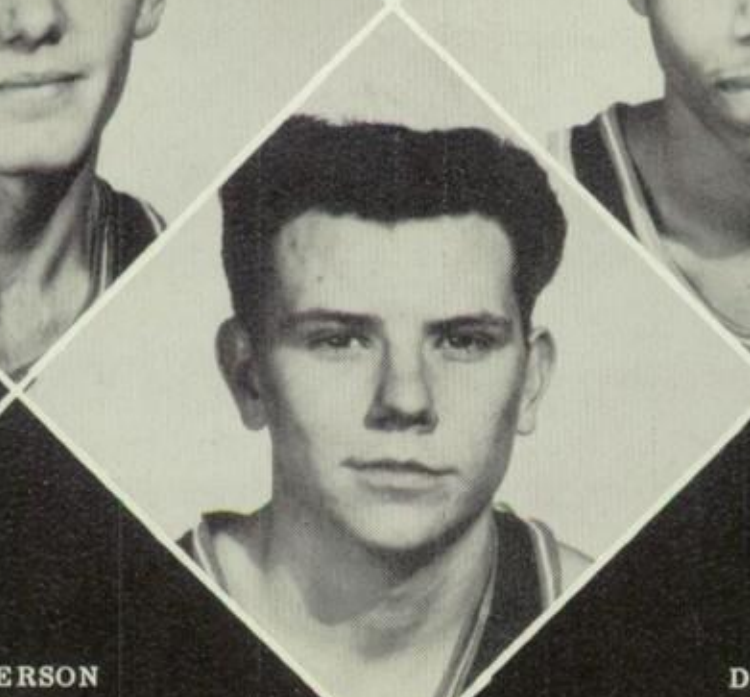
RON KELLEY
Guard

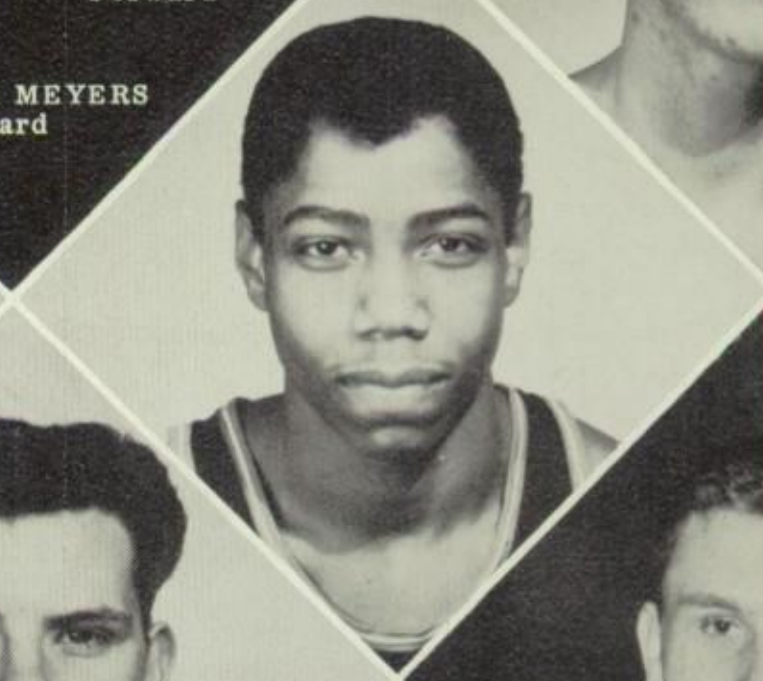
DANNYE HUDGENS
Forward

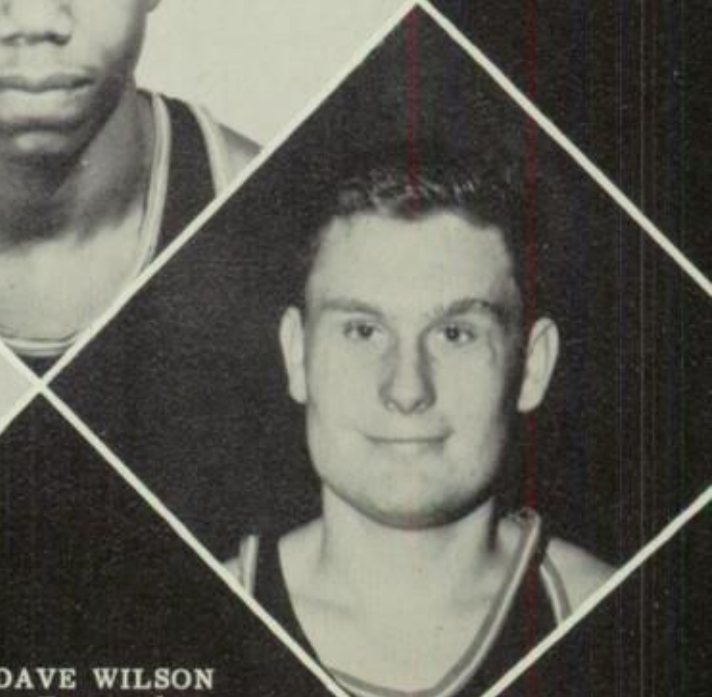
CHARLIE MEYERS
Guard











PHIL PATTERSON
Center

DAVE WILSON
Forward

COACH REX SCHMIDESKAMP

COACH CLAUDE BAKER

COACH BILL ROSS

Look At These Executives

MANAGER PHIL MYLES

MANAGER JACK MARTIN

MANAGER GARY FITCH

MANAGER SHERILL CULP

B TEAM BASKETBALL: Coach Ross, Oral Edson, John Easley, Mike Sullivan, Jim Gurley, Raymond Halsey, Kenny Smith, Kenny Mosely, Jack Bumgarner, Randy St. Claire, Gary Burandt, Mike Dykaser. NOT PICTURED: Floyd Nails, Bill Bradford, Steve Hinde, John Hursman, Richard Vaughn, Gary Cowdery, Ray Pickens, Curt Mathews, Jim Steele, Bill Owings.

The Upstarts Started Up

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Randy St. Claire, Don Shilling, Don Lindsey, Earl Oliver, Dick Vorce, Ed Hill, Dal McCracken, Jerry Blackwell, Gary Watts, Walt Patterson, Tom McEntire, Jim Templeton.

Is It A Bird?-
Is It A Plane?-
No It's-
Phil Myles
Bill Bradford
and
Jerry Crouthers.

P.S. It's a real crazy, wild, wonderful personality + a real swell guy. You'll drink yuliil & have everything you do. Have a wonderful summer + hope to see you again next year.

The Third Sport

Maybe Next Year We Can Buy The Relay Team Another Baton.

Allen! Good ever to a real cute and sweet guy. Lots of luck in track! Love: Linda Lou Pandit '63 P.S. please no-

To a real cute + sweet guy! Hope you have a real crazy summer. You'll sure a missed up kid I boy I sure wish you good over the Summer & behave. Your friend, Karen Williams "63" P.S. The Best

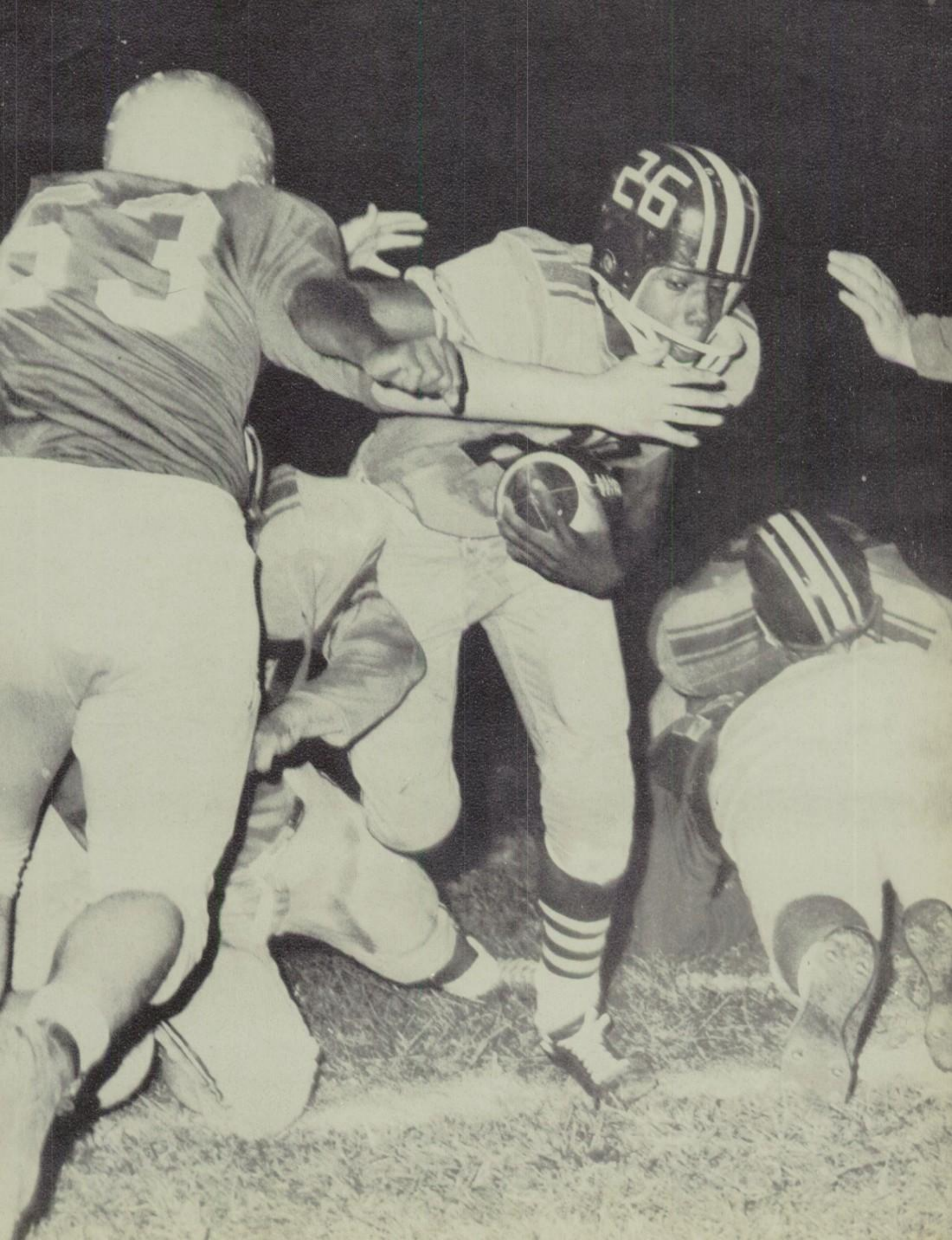
There's Nothing Like Having A One-Track Mind.

In Girls' Intramurals We Win These Awards By....

Playing Basketball...

Playing Hockey...

And Just Playing.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UNDERCLASSMEN

Dear Don,
Best of luck
to one of the nicest
boys I've ever known.
We've had a lot of good
times since the 7th grade and
I hope we will always be good
friends. See you next year.
Love,
Pat Weber
P.S.
60

Always this may not
be the correct spelling
of your name but
this is true you are
a wonderful boy
(Be good and fight
the big ( )
Bernie Fisher
(61)

The Juniors

"Can We Take A 1-1 Next Year?"

Whose Officers Are-

George Cabrera, Secretary; Mike Jones, Business Committee; Carole Ruf, Treasurer; Carmen Avila, President; Bruce Becker, Business Committee; Peggy Osterstrom, Vice-President; Vicky Wagner, Business Committee; Tom Stites, Business Committee; Don Fleming, Sergeant-at-arms.

Pam Adams

Tommy Ainsworth

Judy Aitkens

Richard Alexander

Gerry Allen

Ray Allen

Norma Anderson

Pauline Antos

Gary Aron

Carmen Avila

Shirley Barnes

Geraldine Barr

Lois Baxley

Cristine Bay

Martha Bay

Bruce Becker

James Leon Barry

Gary Bilyeu

Jean Bingham

Gene Bishoff

Richard Blakeman

Martin Blatt

Jean Boucher

Charles Bousman

Ronnie Boutwell

Bill Bradford

Ronald Brink

Evon Brooks

Bill Brown

Evelyn Brown

Nancy Bullock

Eugene Burns

George Cabrera

Joe Calzada

Helen Carey

Donna Chapman

Ben Childress

Pat Clymore

Don Comer

Ronnie Constable

Angela Corona

Sherry Corwin

Douglas Cox

Russell Crain

Diane Croce

Ty Comer

Jerry Crouthers

Sherrill Culp

Steve Cunningham

Sharon Cupp

Danford Curtis

Karen Darby

Nola Davis

Carl Danielson

Kenneth Dick

Barbara Dilley

Amy Dillinger

Carla Dingman

Joyce Donahue

Rebecca Donnell

Anna Easter

Julie Edwards

Bill Elledge

Carol Ennis

Karen Estes

Bob Evans

Wayne Evans

Mickey Finn

Connie Fiser

Kay Fitch

Don Fleming

Ford Fredrickson

Jo Ann Freer

Tom Gant

Isabelle Garcia

Jerry Garcia

Mary Ann George

Gary Gillihan

Linda Gilmore

Theresa Gonzalez

Betty Gordon

Helen Green

Charlene Gregory

Mary Ann Guerra

Mary Gunter

Jim Gurley

James Hake

Donna Hall

Judy Hall

Pat Halloren

Paul Ham

Martha Hanchern

James Hanson

Charles Harding

Mary Lou Hayworth

Richard Hewitt

Carl Helm

Earl Hennon

Gene Hennon

Mary Hernandez

Judy Hobbs

Mary Hollingshead

Carol Hope

Judy Hopkins

Judy Howell

Larry Hoyle

Beverly Hughes

Michele Hughes

Billy Hunt

Wanda Jeffress

Bob Jennings

Randall Jessee

Janet Johnson

Luella Johnson

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Rodger Johnston

Mike Jones

Phyllis Jones

Paula Kaminska

Dolores Keller

Jimmy Kelly

Ronnie Kelly

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Larry Krause

anet Kreidmacher

Donald LaBelle

James Lambeth

Sandy LaRose

Carol Larson

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Gerald Lee

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James Lightner

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Gae Lindsay

Larry Long

Larry F. Long

Edith Lynch

Celles Lynn

Irene Mabrey

Lonny Manior

George Marsh II

Pat Marshall

Mickey Martin

Phyllis Martin

Evelyn Marxsen

Larry Matlick

Linn Mazuch

Jim Meador

Walter Milford

Jeanne Millard

Nick Miller

Sharon Mills

Mark Mindrup

Glenna Moberly

Gene Monahan

Mary Jo Murray

Dixie McCracker

Mike McEntire

Barbara McGinnis

Claude McMurry

Jack Nelson

Linda Nicks

Mary North

Diana Oldham

Leo Olsen

Donna Owens

Harriett Owens

Bill Owens

Dick Parmley

Jim Pearce

Nadine Post

Helen Potter

Jim Powell

Donna Prentice

Louis Proctor

Judy Rains

Esther Ramirez

Dave Ramsey

Albert Rau

Suzanne Reed

Phyllis Reek

Vickie Rehkop

Donna Reighlay

Janet Rice

Gail Richardson

Linda Richardson

Ronald Richter

Karen Riddle

Leroy Riley

Bob Rinehart

Pat Rivenburg

Don Robinson

John Robinson

Carol Roehirch

Richard Rose

Shirley Ross

Carol Ruf

Susie Schaeffer

Jim Schuler

Larry Schwaller

Brock Self

Barbara Sestak

Judy Shaw

Mary Shedd

Sande Shipman

Barry Shirley

Ardeena Smith

Bette Smith

Joanne Smith

Marcia Smith

Robert Smith

Rodney Smith

Wendel Smith

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Carol South

Sue Staggs

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Barbara Stepher

Ruby Stephens

Tom Stites

Sharon Stoll

Nadine Stout

Mike Sullivan

Rose Marie Sullivan

Nancy Swayne

Gwen Taylor

Sandy Thurman

Linda Turner

Jan Underwood

Joan Vanloon

Richard Vaughn

Vicky Wagner

Jo Ann Wainscott

Bonnie Webb

Pat Weber

DeWayne Weese

Bonnie Westerman

David Wilcox

Buddy Wiesedeppe

Harold Wilcox

Butch Wiley

Antoinette Williams

Charalene Winfrey

Joyce Williams

Peggy Willman

Kathy Zies

Cecilia Zuniga

Larry Allen

Danny Aron

Jerry Brown

John Coffey

Cleta Dye

Bonnie Easley

Pat Gilchrist

Fred Goeckeler

Gary Griffith

Judy Hawkins

Judy Hughes

John Hursman

Judy Lundgren

Herb Martin

Peggy Osterstrom

Martin Reinhardt

Dorothy Sheridan

Gale Testerman

John Tuck

We'll Be The Top Hands Next Year

The Sophomores

"At Least We're Not Freshmen."

- Whose Officers Are -

TOP ROW: Lance Jessee, President; Eunice Fields, Business Committee; Gary Grantham, Treasurer; Sherry Morgan, Secretary; Virginia Coombs, Sergeant-at-Arms. BOTTOM ROW: Joe Meth, Business Committee; Judy Bruce, Vice President; Diane Gooch, Business Committee; Jim Hershey, Business Committee.

Ray Adams
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Marilyn Atwater
Kitty Baker
Steve Barfield
Kenneth Barns
Richard Bates
Sallie Baumgartner
Diana Bentley
Roger Bigley
Judy Bird
Frank Bliss
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Carole Brentson
Jerry Britt
Ronnie Brooke
Barbara Brown
Beverly Brown
Leroy Brown
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Gary Burandt
John Burke
Melvin Burkhart
John Burkle
Kenny Burris
Barbara Butler
Frances Canfield
Joe Cantrell
Janice Carlson
Dale Carney
Sharon Clapper

Nancy Chapman
Jeanon Clark
Tommy Clark
Linda Clopton
William Cody
Ronda Cole
Alice Con er
Barbara Comer
Virginia Comstock
Melvin Conkling
Ernest Cook
Virginia Coombs
Gary Gowdrey
Shirley Coonce
Robert Crooks
Gerard Cross
Mike Cummins
Donna Cunningham

Bob Cupp
Andy Cutbirth
Betty Dees
Mike Dekeyser
B. G. Dick
Jean Dillard
Mary Dodds
Linda Doles
Linda Doolittle
Bob Downie
Orel Edison
Jim Edison
Judith Easley
Pamela Duncan
Bob Dull
John Farmer
Joan Ewen
Sharon Erwin
David English
Paula Elliot

Ann Ferguson
Eunice Fields
Merrily Fine
Montzello Fisher
Bervin Fisher
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Fernando Flores
Jim Foster
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Leonard Gersham
Jim Gilbert
Sandra Goldman
Frances Gonzales
Diane Gooch

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Norma Gosney
Jim Goss
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Bob Greathouse
Sandra Lee Green
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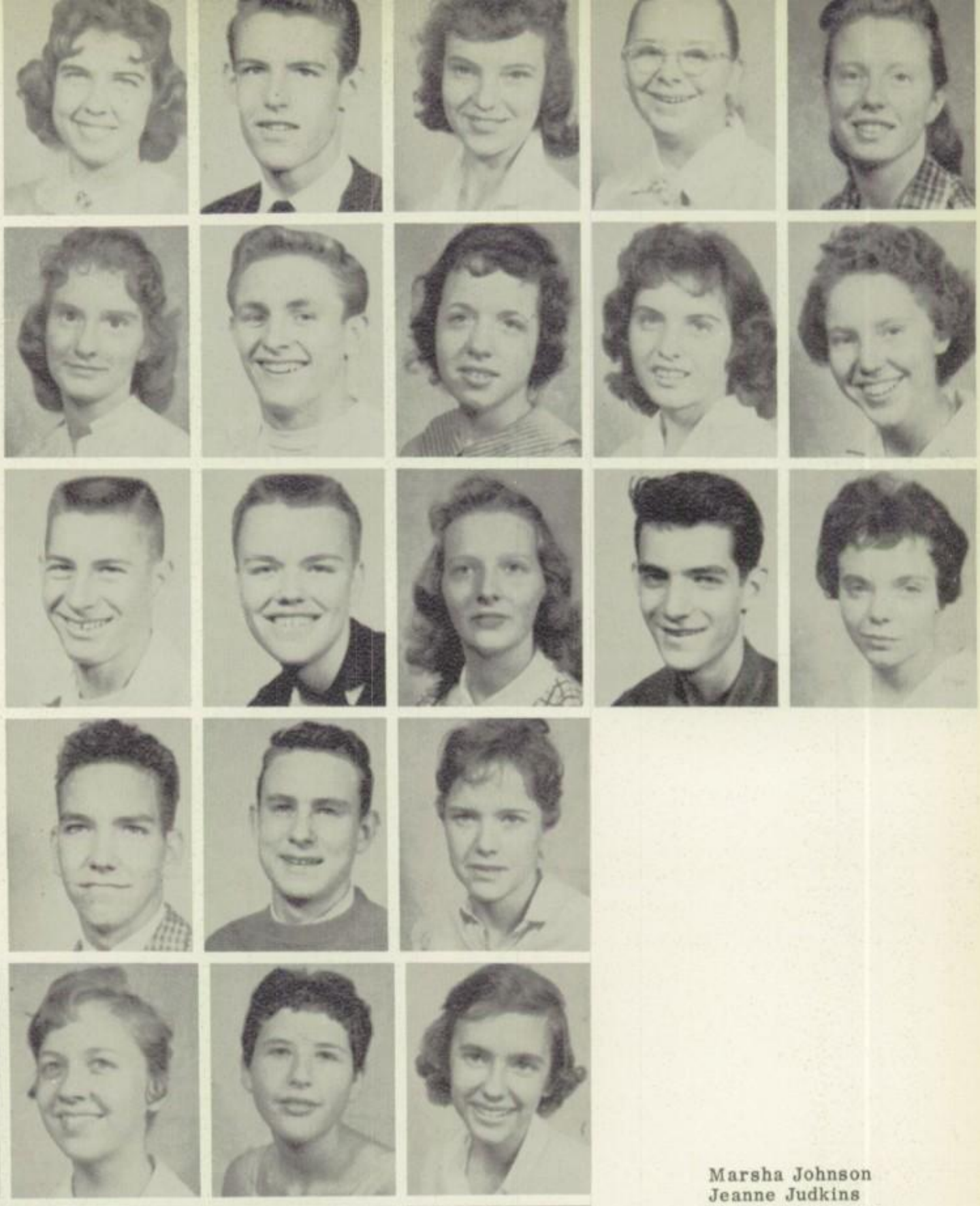

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Linda Indorf
Dan Izzard
Bonnie Jenkins
Lance Jesse
Bill Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Marsha Johnson
Jeanne Judkins
Kathie Kaminska
Esther Kapnick
Sally Kays
Ken Keeling
Jerry Kennon
Jodene Ketchum
Kathy King
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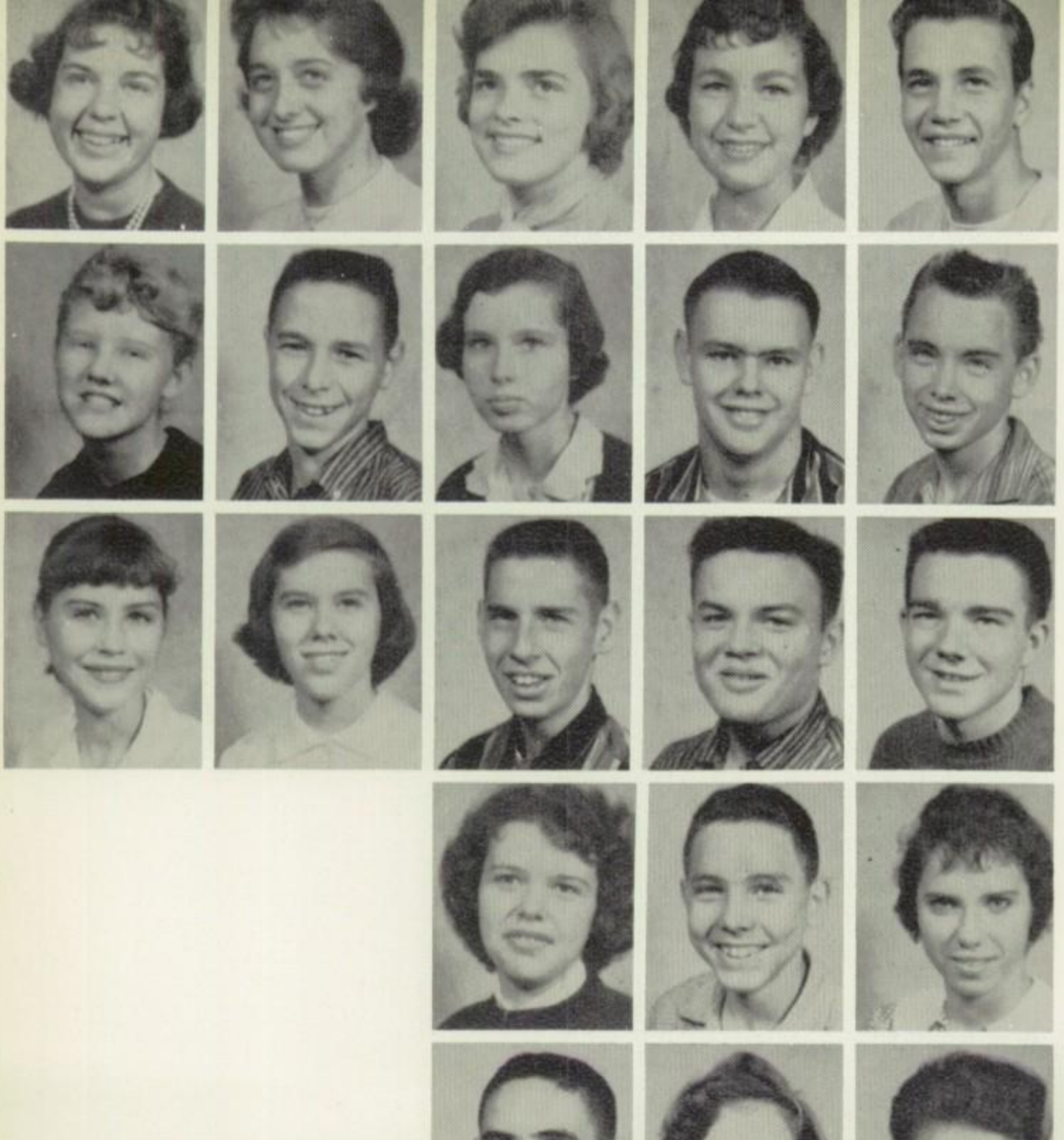

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Marianne Malun
Bill Malensek
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Keith Ann Manion
Arnita Marple
Steve Marrs
Charles Marsh
Jack Martin
Vickie Mathis
Arthur Maule
Carolyn Mendt

Joe Meth
Jane Newsom
Coy Jean Miller
Ralph Moffat
Bruce Montrose
Mike Moran
Bill Miller
Sherry Morgan
Kenny Mosley
Terry Moss
Carolyn Mullikin
Shirley McAllister
Larry McBride
David McCall
Sharon McGaugh
Judy McGee
Sharon McGee
Pat McGinnis
Pam McKelvey
Jim Zwiener

Nancy McMurry
Harvey McPheron
Dan Nash
Gail Nash
Rodney Nelbert
Anthony Nigro
Karon Norfolk
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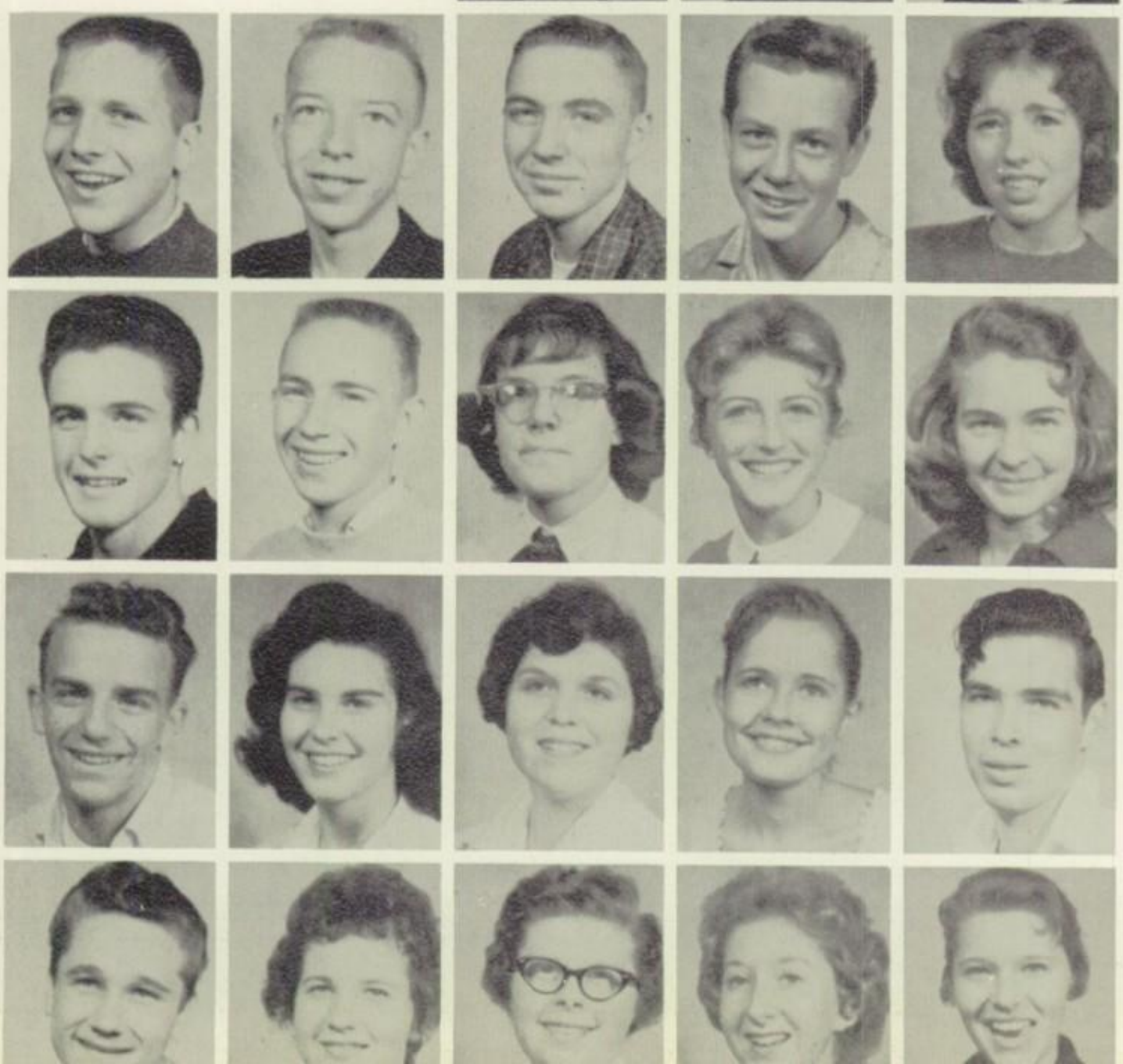

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Anne Pujol
Linda Putnam
Raymond Roy
Jim Rehkop
Judy Reynolds
Sharon Riss
Mary Lee Rixey
Pat Robertson

Al Robinette
Carol Robinson
Wolfie Roedig
John Rolfe
Mignon Rummons
Garry Samm
Dale Sanders
Arthur Sandquist
Bobby Savage
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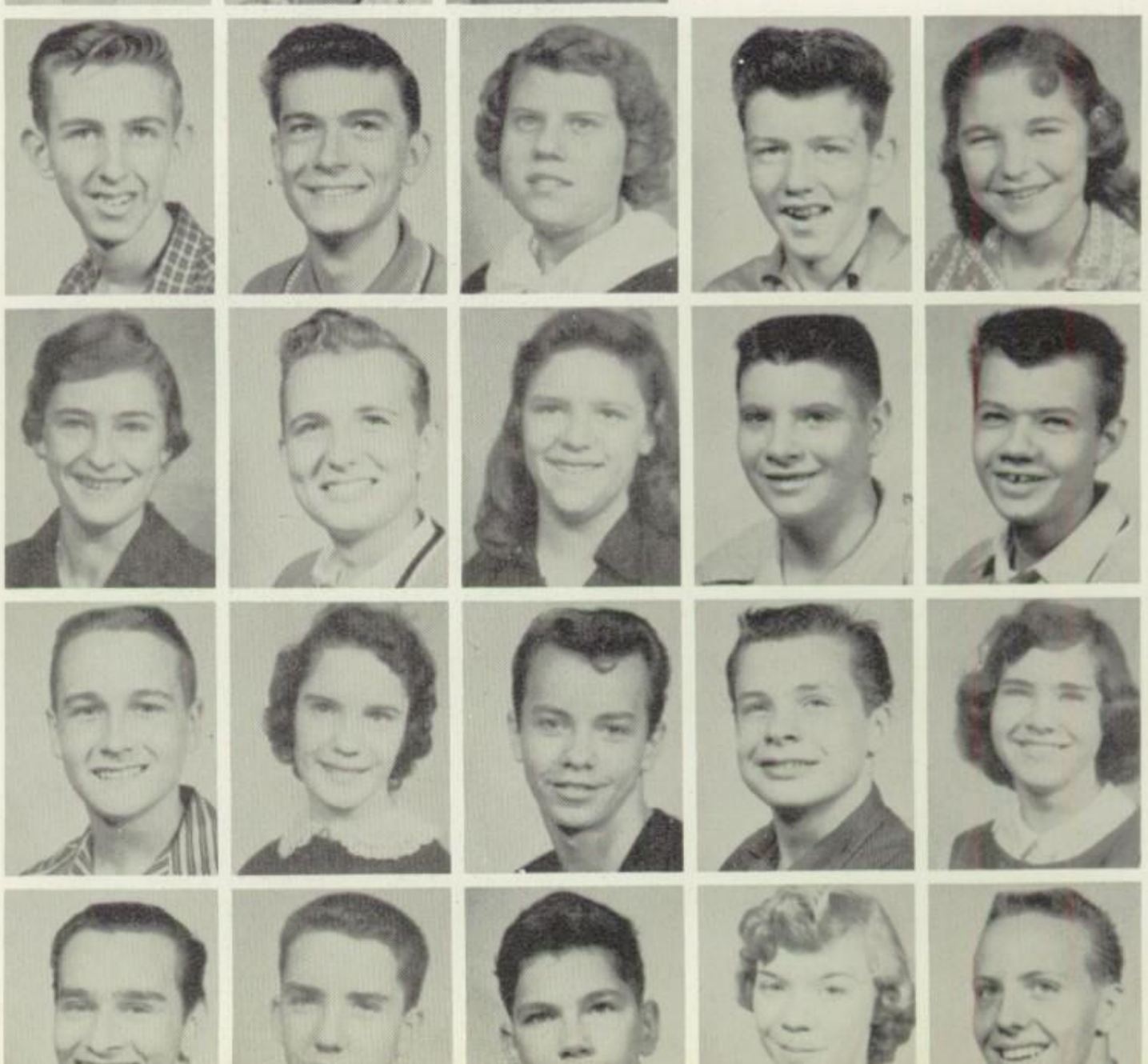

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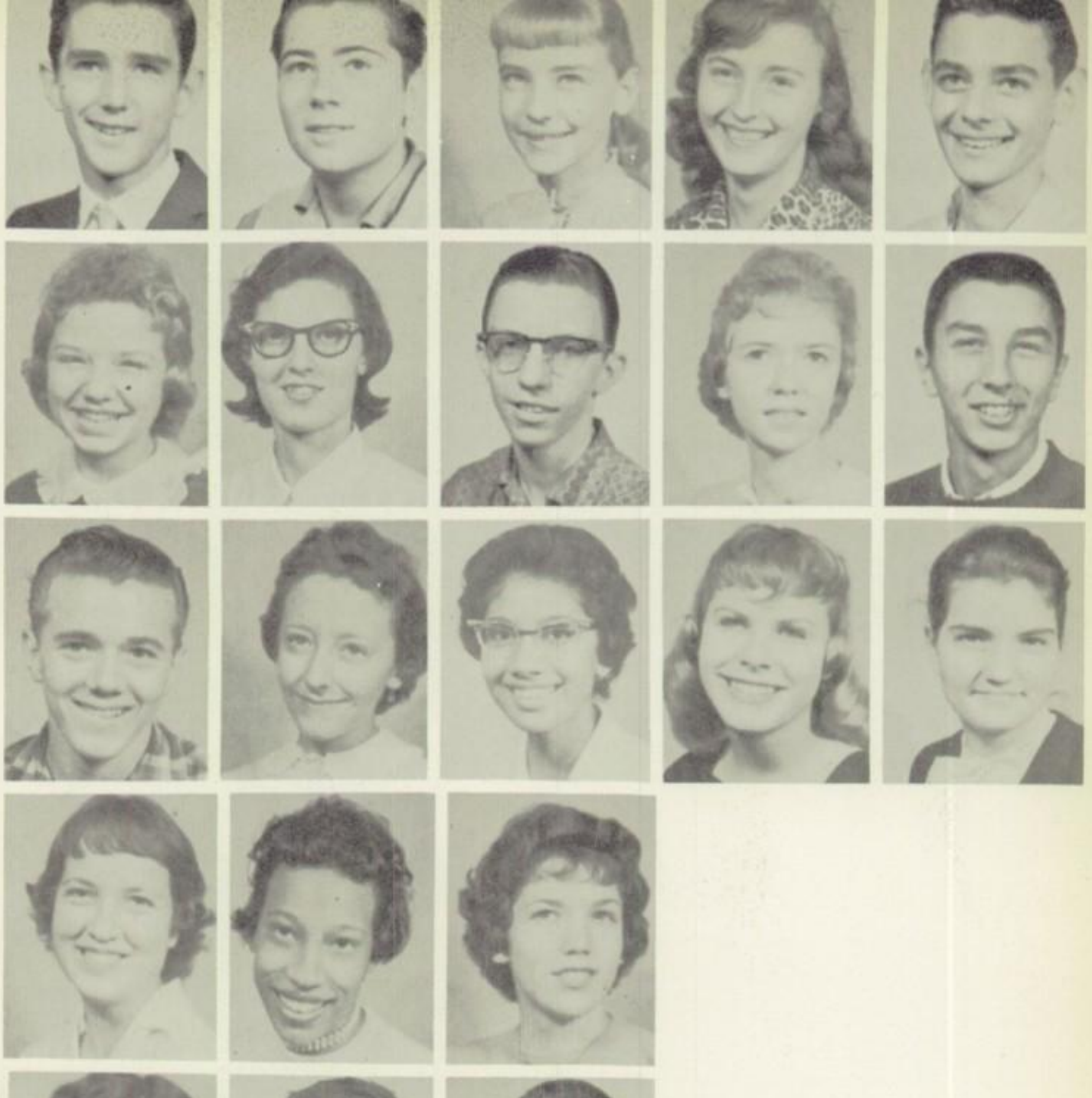

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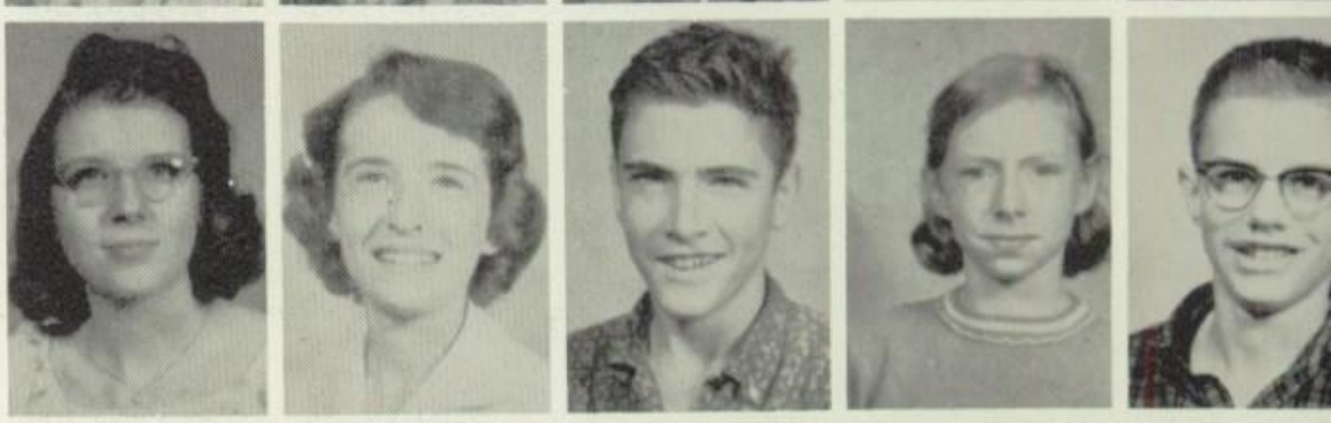

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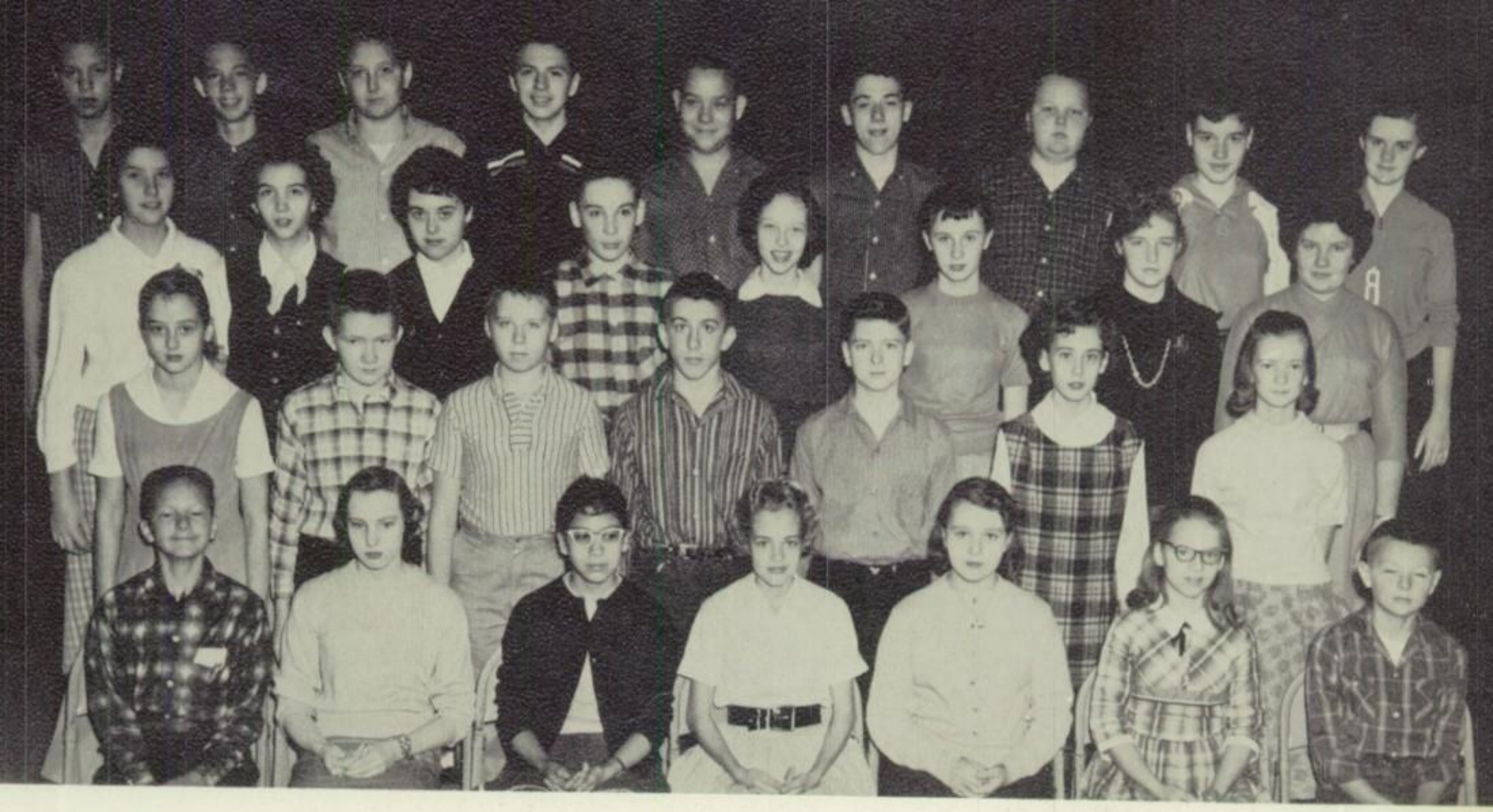

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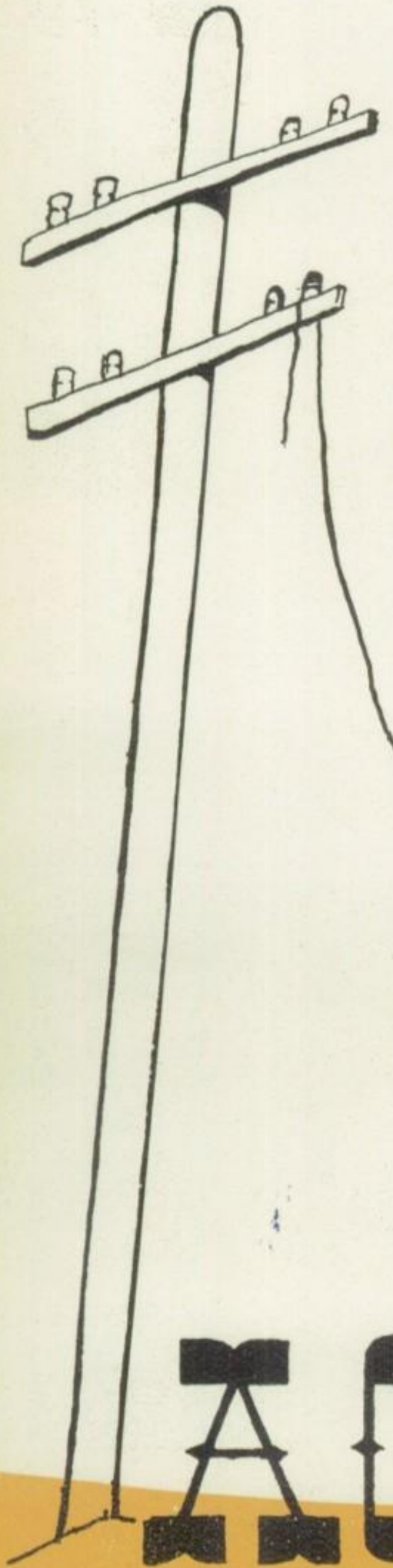

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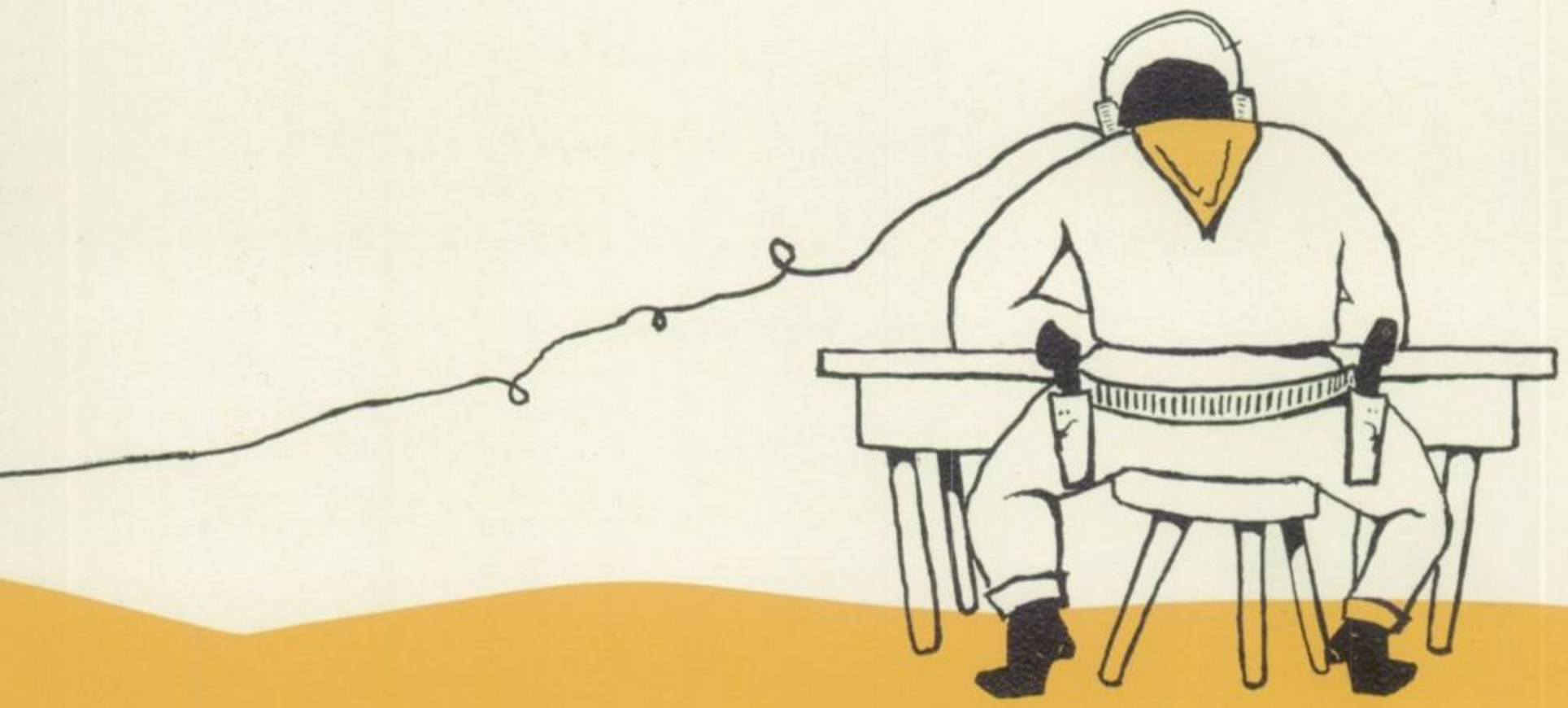
Don,
Best of Luck always.
You're a real sweet guy.
Have fun this summer.
I'll see you next year.
Susie Reed
'60 KEP



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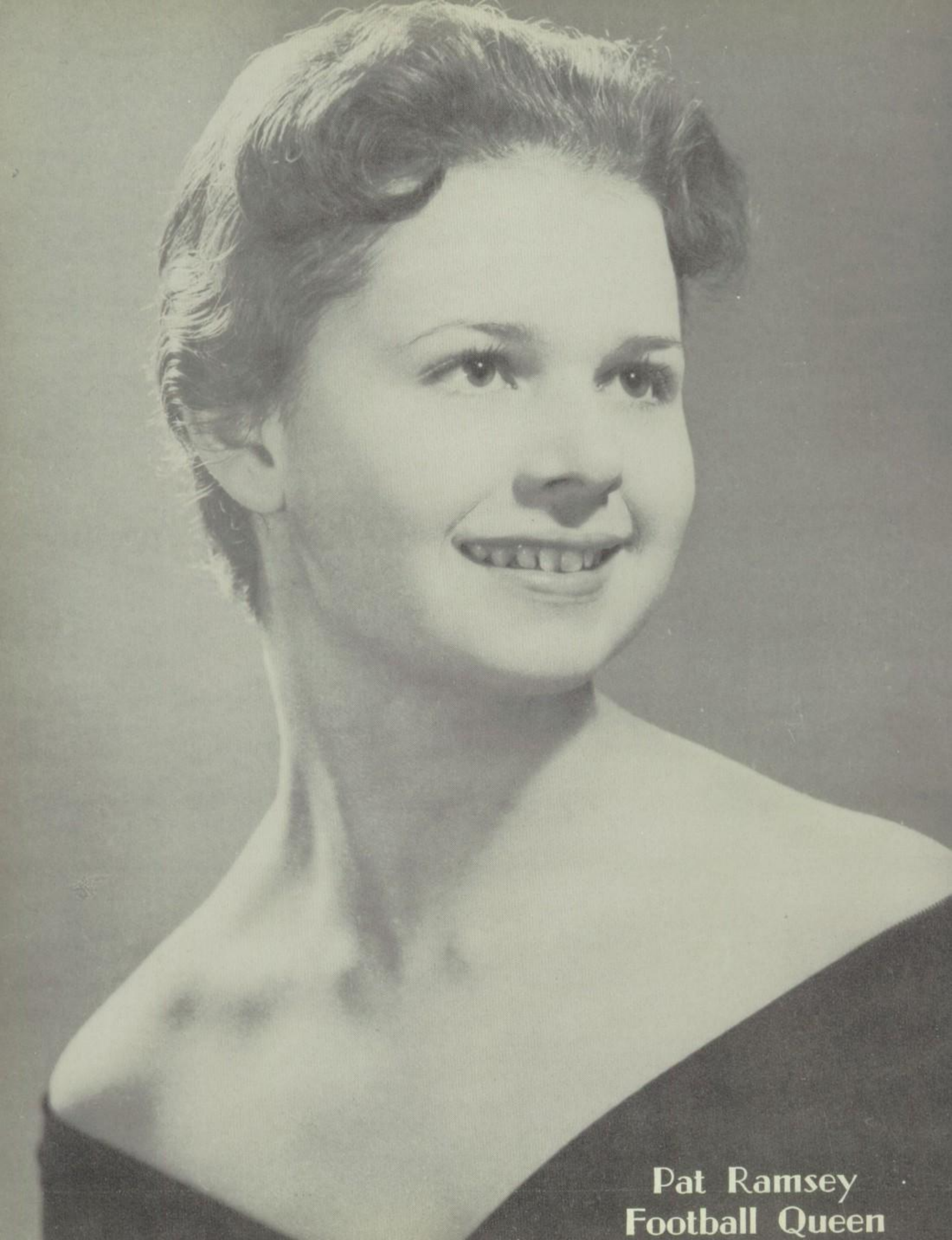

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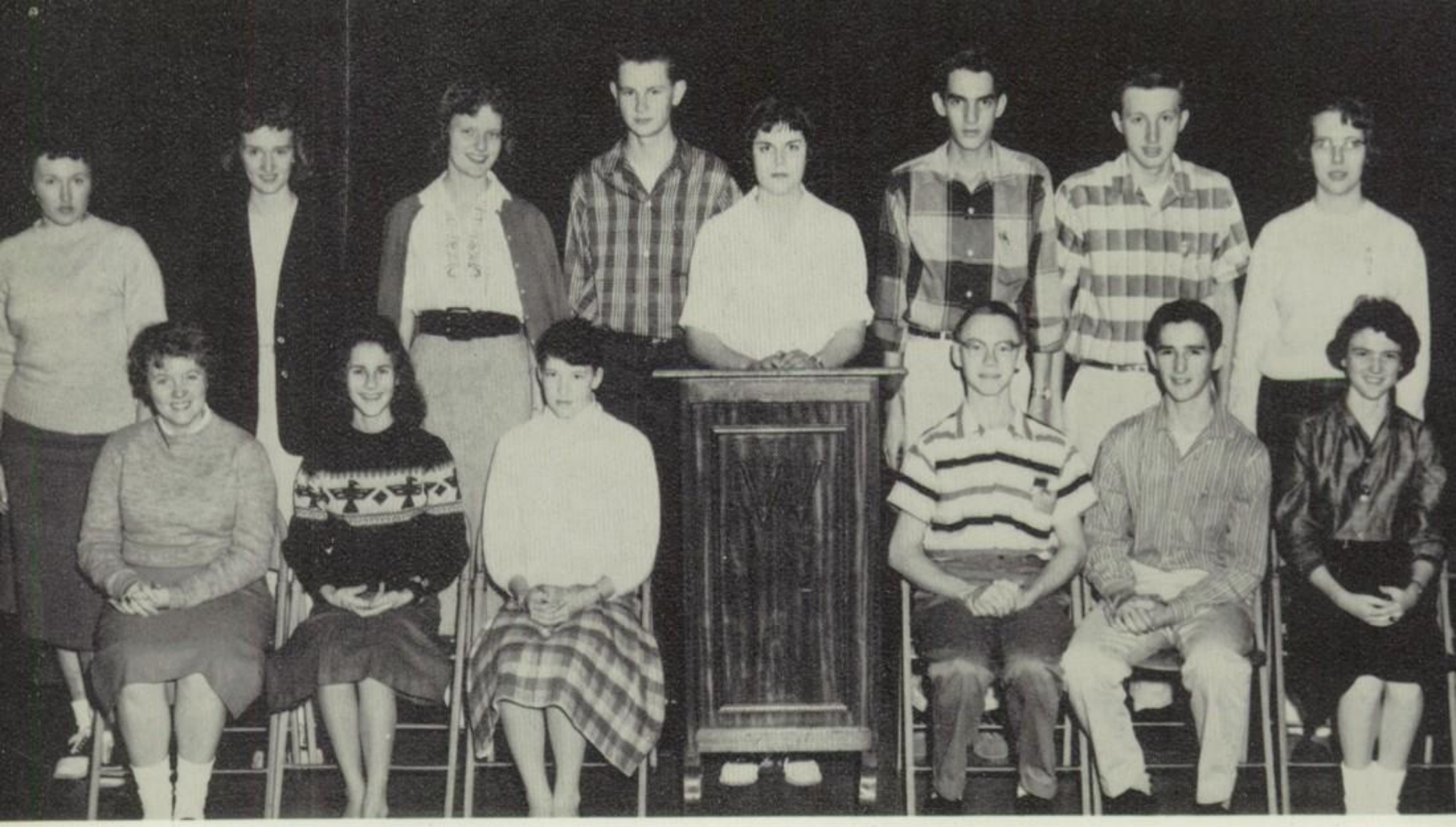

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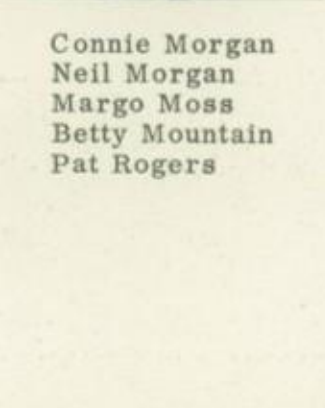

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Bronze

Westport High

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G O L D Pin

BRONZE PIN, TOP ROW: Sheryl Olson, Steve Thompson, Peter Szasz, Harold Wilcox, Mike Moran, Mike Shephard, Linda Putnam, Linda Wolverton, Mary Jean Wallace, Pat Rogers, Bruce Becker. ROW TWO: Bob Evans, Aleen Wagner, Mary Malonne, Kay Seale, Beverly Powell, Barbara Owens, Gwen Taylor, Jo Ellen Spellman, George Cabrera, Jean Boucher, Pat Stanton, Marjorie Ruf. ROW THREE: Joe Meth, Judy Peterson, Peggy Indorf, Karen Hyde, Diana Weaver, Barbara McGinnis, Shirley Coonce, Evelyn Marxsen, Maxine Brown, Larry Pickering, Pamela Adams, Barbara Shantz. BOTTOM ROW: Georginia Russel, Pat Harris, Judy Easley, Nancy Gahnstron, Marty Howell, Barbara Ogle, Linda Sprague, Sharon Riggs, Melvin Blonski.

Pin

Honor Society

SILVER PIN, TOP ROW: Don Flemming, Richard Rose, Jim Powell, Mike Gafney, Larry Long, Pat Hill, Tom Stites, Phil Myles, Larry Krause, James Hake, Vicky Wagner. ROW TWO: Phyllis Reek, Peggy Osterstrom, Linda Nicks, Anna Easter, Helen Potter, Bonnie Webb, Carole Ruf, Dorthy Sheridan, Karen Darby. ROW THREE: Donna Prentice, Deana Deere, Delores Keller, Jane Newsom, John Burkle, Mike Jones, Nadine Post, Monetia Stevens. BOTTOM ROW: Diane Oldham, Barbara Dilley, Gail Richardson, Mary Jo Murry, Susie Schaeffer, Carmen Avila, Amy Dillinger, Kathy Zies.

SILVER Pin

Jay Bucher Crowns The Basketball Queen, Sherry Moore

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The
Cat's
Meow

Miniature Basketballs Were Presented by Coach Baker

At The Mardi Gras

THE CLOWNS
JUMPED
WITH ACTION

JAZZ
WAS A
BIG ATTRACTION

AND
SANTA
EVEN
CAME!

THE PICK
OF THE
PACK GOT
"WESGERS"

THEY DANCED
ALL NIGHT

"THAT'S
ALL
FOLKS"

ROW FOUR: Jerry Griffith, Jim Pearce, Kenny Smith, Bervin Fisher, Tommy VanBiber, Jay Bucher, Roy Kline. ROW THREE: Roy Thompson, Doug Cox, Jim Kelley, J. R. Hersman, Don Fleming, Oral Eidson, Ray Pickens. ROW TWO: Bruce Lingenfelter, Jerry Crouthers, Ronnie Kelley, Bill Bradford, Gary Gillihan, Tommy Ainsworth. ROW ONE: Gary Aron, Jim Goodrich, Jim Gurley, Pat Halloran, Jack Martin, Anthony Nigro, Kenny Mosley.

Westport's Lettermen

ROW FOUR: David Ramsey, Mike Miller, Ronnie Ottens, Carl Hershman, Jim Gray, Larry Holland. ROW THREE: Robie Leigh, Phil Myles, Dick Parmely, Al Robinette, Gene Hennon, Charles Marsh, Earl Hennen. ROW TWO: George Cabrera, Charles Bousman, Melven Noel, Pat McGinnis, Bob Jennings, John Burkel, Bob Evans. ROW ONE: Bob Peterson, Sherrel Culp, Mike Jones, Cleo Hopkins, Bill Elledge, James Lightner, Kenney Burris.

TOP ROW: Barbara McGinnis, Judy Swanson, Charlene Winfrey, Marsha Johnson, Maxine Mathews, Susie Schaeffer. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Marshall. ROW ONE: Sandy Zumwalt, Carolyn Balagot, Sharon Carmen Avila, Lonetta Brown, Patty Harris, Sharon McGaugh. McGee, Linda Endorf. ROW TWO: Darlene White, Lorna Dyche,

Sports for Delphians

TOP ROW: Alleen Wagner, Judy McGee, Carol Boody, Vicky Wagner. Janet Johnson, Lavonne Dunn, Carol Atkinson. BOTTOM ROW: ROW ONE: Carol Rorrick, Phyllis Reek, Venoice Herrin, Kay Beverly Powell, Margo Canale, Mariann Culp, Georgia Hart. Seale, Claudia Gregory. ROW TWO: Judity Bayless, Judy Rose,

TOP ROW: Kay Seale, Pat Henderson, Janis Murphy, Lesta Goslin. ROW TWO: Marcia Kyzar, Donna Botkins, Shirley Coonce, Joan Evans. ROW THREE: Judy Draper, Georgene Russel, Linda Doolittle, Barbara Ogle, Norma Gosney. BOTTOM ROW: Katie Fauble - 2nd Semester President, Bonny Cady, Sandy Little - 1st Semester President, Jo Anne Caldwell, Mary Williams, Alice Eisenhower - 2nd Semester Secretary, Donna Kiefer, Sandy Zumwalt - 2nd Semester Vice President.

"You Make The Points Boys" - Pep

TOP ROW: Jane Mitchel, Diana Bently, Phyllis Reek - 2nd Semester Treasurer, Claudia Gregory, Carol Ruf, Sandra Barrera. ROW TWO: Kay Fitch, Jo Anne Lentz, Judy Bruce, Pat Harris, Amy Dillinger, Linda Watkins, Linda Wolverton. ROW THREE: Sue Schaffer, Mary Jo Murry, Pat Weber, Carol Larson, Corinda Laugeson, Pat Stanton. BOTTOM ROW: Pat Gilchrist - 2nd Semester Secretary, Dorothy Sheridan, Margie Ruf, Linda Kiefer, Karla Kuchenmeister, Sheryl Olson, Helen Self.

TOP ROW: Barbara Ducey, Rosalie Fishleader, Phylis Martin, Terre Johnson, Linda Ayle, Carolyn Crail, Linda Jenkins, Mary Gunter. ROW ONE: Grace Patton, Phylis Fry, Barbara Shantz, Joanne Peterson, Kay Maret, Sharon Davis, Linda McLaughlin, Jo Ann Freer. ROW TWO: Joyce Halthouse, Tina Gialde, Sue Casburn, Sharon Lathem, Janice Poppie, Deanna Williams, Jean Boucher. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Zies, Sharon Mountain, Carol Wallas, Vicki Sanders, Linda Lloyd, Harriet Wiseman.

Club - "We'll Make the Noise"

TOP ROW: Judy McGee, Kerstin Lilja - Sergeant-at-Arms 2nd Semester, Joyce Johnson, Mary Dodds. ROW ONE: Sherry Morgan, Gail Koch, Judith Bayless - Treasurer 1st Semester, Diane Gooch, Barbara Bullard. ROW TWO: Gail Nash, Carol Shibley, Donna Cunningham, Sally Bumgarner, Annette Luyben. BOTTOM ROW: Judy Doolittle, Joan Smith, Vickie Rehkop, Dorothy Christy, Linda Mallory.

RITA ALLEY MARILYN BOONE SANDY SHROUT

CAROL SOUTH ANN REUCKERT CONNIE IZARD

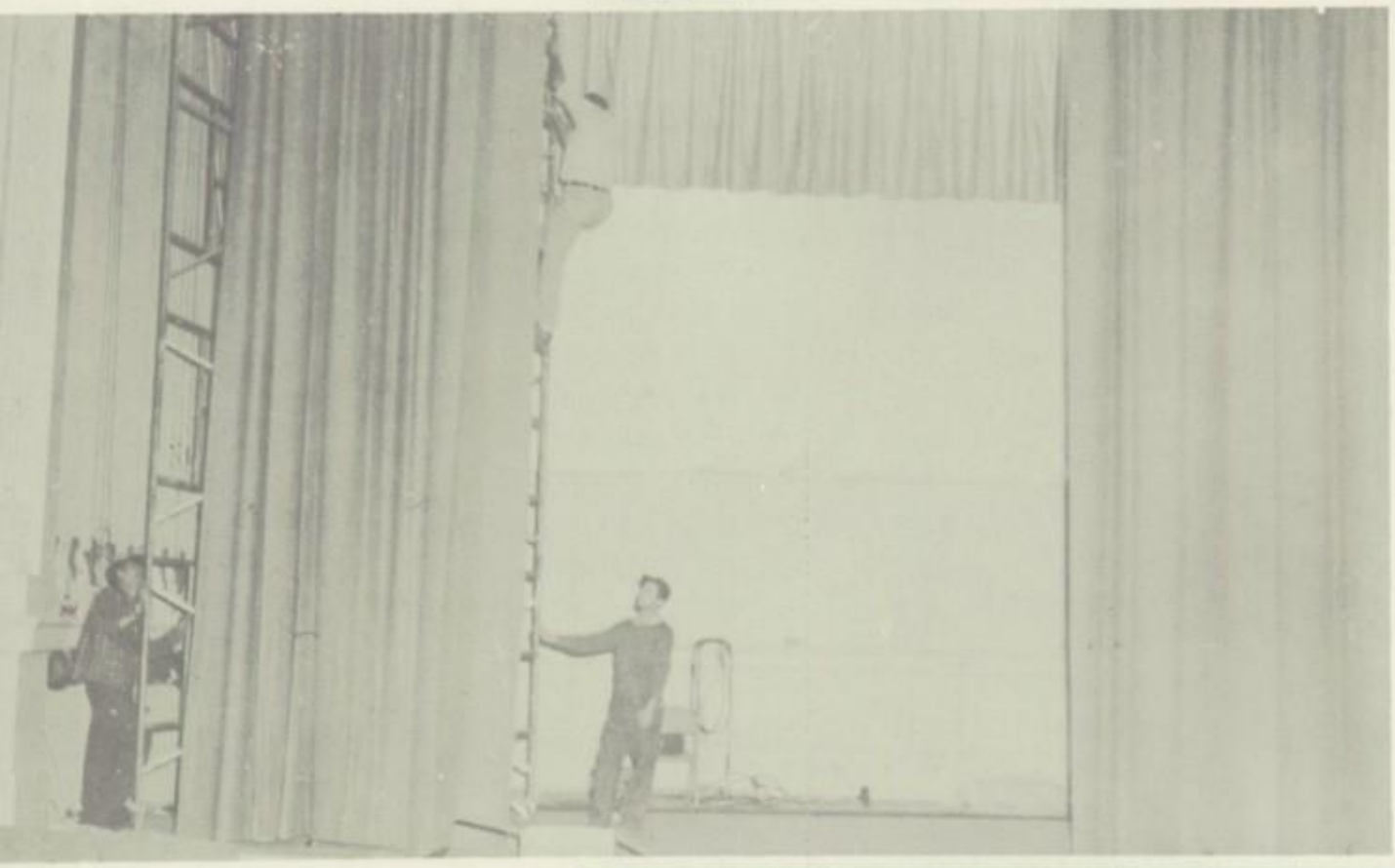
Skit, Scat, Rat-A-Tat

Merrily Fine, Kathy Porter, Kerry Kreger, Karen Norfolk

How Many Decibels In That?

The Last Round-Up

The Captains And The Queen



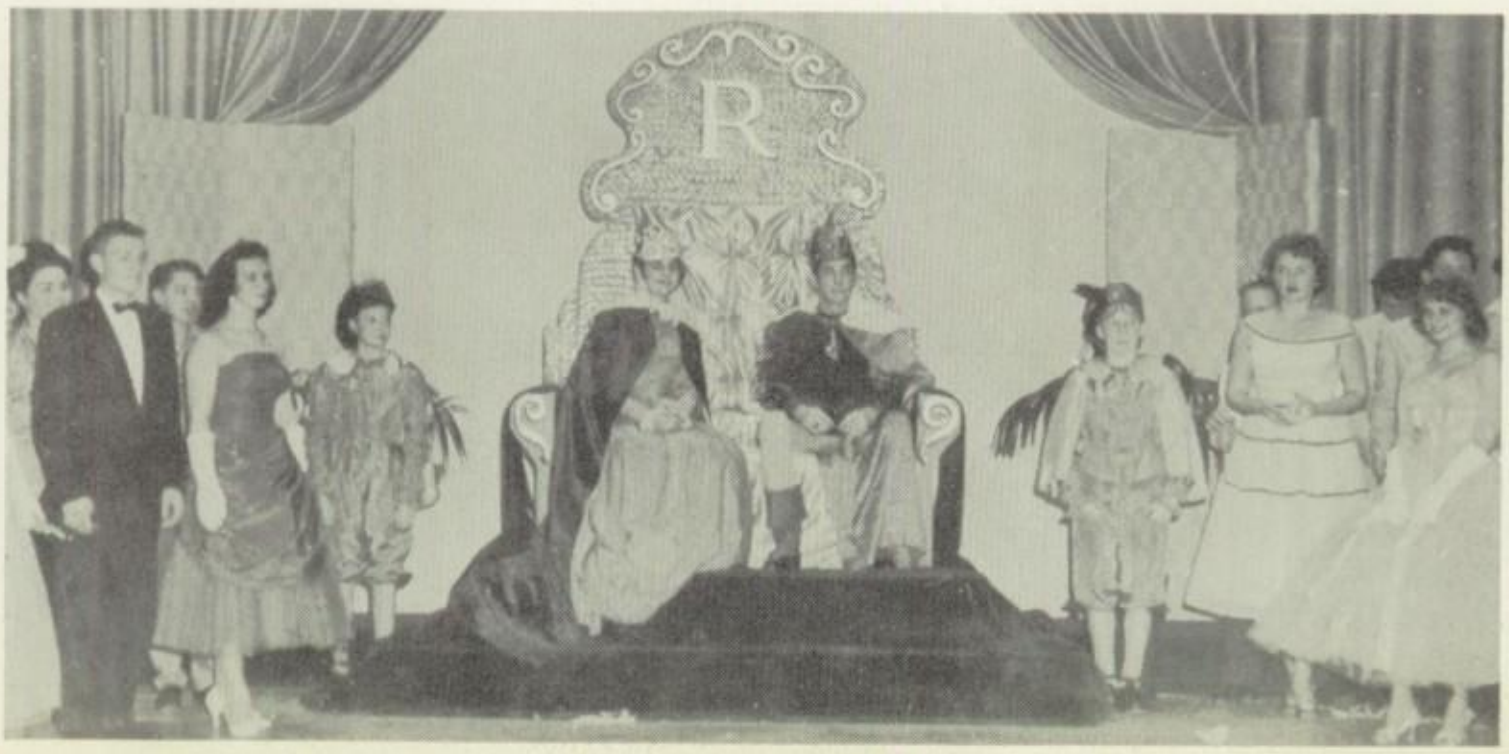
It's Curtains For Wesger

Yes, The Photographer Has A Hall Pass, Mr. Esther

Janice Joslin, Ardena Smith, Don Osborne, James Hake, Tommy Clark, Rosalie Anderson.

These members of Miss Cecile Burton's seventh hour public speaking class performed a successful psychological play entitled, "Which way out?" before the Parent-Teacher Associational Convention.

The Rex and Queen of Hearts Reigned Over The Mardi Gras



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Kerstin Iilya, Westport's new foreign-exchange student

Shares Pay Off

Svenska Flicka Kommer till Westport den 11 Augusti

Westport's foreign exchange student, Kerstin Lilya (Sars'tin Leel'ya), from Stockholm, Sweden, arrived in the U.S. on August 11, 1958. She is a senior and is taking English Literature, American History, speech, choir, typing, and American Problems. Kerstin is staying at the home of Karen and Diana Bentley. She was 17 years old September 6.

Much of Kerstin's spare time is spent in doing her homework. The main problem is reading and understanding English. Remembering all the names of the people she meets is another problem for Kerstin.

Kerstin has experienced many new things while in America and her favorite foods are hamburgers with pickles, and watermelon. She is looking forward to second semester because she will be taking driver's education (in Sweden she cannot drive until she is 18). Clothes are the same there, except they do not wear bermudas and bobby socks.

About being homesick, Kerstin says, "I am not homesick. I do miss some of my friends, but I have met many people at Westport and it is a wonderful experience that I shall never forget."

One disadvantage for Kerstin, but she doesn't mind, is that she will have to make up this year back in Sweden. After returning she will still have two years of high school, and then she is planning to go to a university. Swedish schools are based more on a college level and a little more serious than ours. They have 14 different subjects a week, and less extra-curricular activities.

Kerstin has been here only a short time, but all who have met her agree that she is really a wonderful girl. Westporters hope that Kerstin enjoys her year and benefits from the short time she will spend with them.

Enrollment Status Quo

Well, here we are again another year, minus two pupils. This year there aren't too many students; it just seems that way. They have either grown over the summer or had too many "Frosties".

According to the facts and figures we have 1,620 students, and last year we had a total of 1,622.

The freshman and sophomore classes are the largest, while the 8th grade is unusually small. The senior class is the smallest, but according to 233 seniors, it's definitely the best.

SINK THE VIKES

In Memoriam

All of Westport High School has suffered a great loss at the death of Mr. George Keenan, Westport's band and orchestra instructor for many years. His death occurred August 19 in Concord, New Hampshire, where he was visiting with his family.

Mr. Keenan studied music in Europe and gained much valuable experience in music through theater work in New York City. He came to Westport in 1924 ,and after many years of teaching he left West port to teach in two other Kansas City high schools, Southwest and Northeast. He returned to Westport again in 1955 where he remained until his death.

Any band under the direction of Mr. Keenan was noted for its discipline and showmanship as a concert band. Mr. Keenan has taken Westport to the National Music Festival as well as the Missouri State Music Contest, and each band and orchestra which has participated has received many high honors. The band and orchestra trophies displayed in the trophy cases in the front hall were all won by Westport bands and orchestras under his competent and qualified leadership.

Mr. Keenan was a composer as well as a great director and instructor. The Westport Loyalty Song is just one example of his musical genius.

Mr. Keenan, so long respected and loved by all of West port, will always be remembered, and his spirit shall live forever in the hearts of all the Westporters who knew him.

One spring day last year a Westport student, who was delivering a load of books to a school room, bumped against the door as he entered and was showered with plaster from the ceiling of the hall. Fortunately, he was uninjured.

A few weeks ago a Westport teacher fell down a flight of Westport stairs and had to have medical attention.

These accidents occurred not because of clumsiness but because of the poor condition of our school. Not only is the school poor in repair, but it is poor in facilities such as: blackout shades, lab equipment, maps, and special facilities for the band and orchestra.

It is true that Westport has had the halls painted, the auditorium repaired and the trophy cases installed in the past several years, but that does not help the science department, the music department, and all the other class rooms at Westport. Although the administration and teachers try to secure much needed equipment, Westport still falls far short of what is needed if the students in her halls are to receive a proper education.

It is thought that now is the time for students, under the leadership of the student council and faculty, to join together as a team to put on pressure so that we may secure much needed equipment and repairs.

Crier-Herald Divides

Seperate Staffs

This year **Crier** staff and the **Herald** staff are to be two separate units. In previous years, both were part of the newswriting class; now the **Herald** is an extra-curricular activity. The staff meets after school on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursdays, and sometimes on Saturday. However, the **Crier** will continue to appear in the back section of the **Herald** each year. There will be several changes made in this year's **Herald:** one of the most important will be the fact that the underclassmen will have their pictures taken free of charge. This is to be sure to have as many people as possible represented. The seniors, of course, will have to pay the regular $1.00 fee.

Proverbs 15:1 *A soft answer turneth away wraths but grevious words stir up anger.*

Izzard Heads CRIER

Another year is under way and as usual the **Crier** has a new editor. This year's staff has chosen Dave Izzard. Dave is a senior and in addition to being editor of the **Crier** he is also a member of Browning Literary Society. He belongs to the Honor Society and has his own dance band. Assisting Dave this year are: Bonnie Cady; Rita Alley; Joanne Caldwell; Paula Luther; Myra Wood; Alice Eisenhour; Mike Miller; Terry Hughes; Peggy Berkstresser; Monetia Stevens; Coralee Morris, Pat Hill, Helen Taylor, and Lavonne Dunn.

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Societies

Last Spring the Literary Societies elected their officers for the following year. These officers will serve until second semester when new officers will be elected.

PUNDIT—Donna Kiefer, President; Bonnie Cady, Vice-President; Mary Wallace, Secretary; Barbara Combs, Treasurer; Marilyn Boone, Inter-Society Representative; Carole Ruf, Chaplain; Rita Alley, Sgt.-at-Arms; Joanne Caldwell, Parliamentarian; Mary Mitschke, Sr. Critic; Mary Gunter, Jr. Critic; Karen Norfolk, Soph. Critic. Mrs. Gretchen Haywood will serve as sponsor for the third year.

PROMETHEAN—Ann Rueckert, President; Connie Izard, Vice-President; Carol Shibley, Secretary; Hannah Tague, Treasurer; Reta Guilford, Inter-society Representative; Karen Bentley, Chaplain; Peggy Berkstresser, Parliamentarian; Sandy Little, Historian; Sandy Shrout, Sr. Critic; Carol Larson, Jr. Critic; Linda Doolittle, Soph. Critic. Miss Shirley Maynard will be the new sponsor.

DANA— JoEllen Spellman, President; Lonetta Brown, Vice-President; Mary Jo Murray, Secretary; Judy Rose, Treasurer; Peggy Groner, Inter-society Representative; Celless Lynn, Chaplin; Donna Chapman, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bette Smith, Parliamentarian; Carol Shipley, Sr. Critic; Karen Darby, Jr. Critic; Beverly Wendel, Soph. Critic, Mrs. June Buchanan is the sponsor.

BROWNING—Pat Hill, President; Jon Howell, Vice President; Larry Seale, Secretary; Gerald Schlatter, Treasurer; David Barkhouse, Chaplain; David Izzard, Sgt.-at-Arms.

WILSON—Don Osborne, President; Pat Halloran, Vice-President; Don Fleming, Secretary; Jim Larson, Treasurer; Zack Parscale, Sgt.-at-Arms.

At the first meetings of the societies, plans for the fall rushes were discussed. During the year, they will plan many other special activities.

Under the Clock

ROMANCE - CHINESE FASHION

Nice night in June
Star shine, big moon
In park on bench
With girl in clinch
Me say me love
She coo like dove
Me smart, me fast
Never let chance pass
Get hitched she say
Me say O K
Wedding bells ring, ring
Honey moon everything
Married life
Happy man, happy wife .

Another night in June
Stars shine, big moon
Ain't happy no more
Carry baby, walk floor
Wife mad
She fuss, me cuss
Life one big spat
Nagging wife, bawling brat
Me realize at last
Me too darn fast!!!!

—Borrowed.

Hey, Sandy, what's the new attraction at the Rose Garden?

If you have a flat tire, just call on the senior girls. (Unless you are a senior boy.)

Why have all the boys suddenly transferred into Psychology?

Some personalities seen running around on Gillham field are:
John "Fingers" Hursman
Bruce "Bomber" Lingenfelter
Jan "Jeep" Underwood
Jay "Buffer" Bucher
Larry "Tank" Holland
George "Big Bull" Marsh
Floyd "Pops" Nails
"Deacon Dan" Hudgins
Phil "Flash" Myles
Ford "Fairlane" Fredrickson
Mike "Buzzy" Staggs

Who is J. S.?

What are the membership requirements of the K.A.? . . . We heard there aren't many.

Some of the senior boys have the opinion that a few of the senior girls should drag their cars on the drag strip instead of around school!!

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger,
This is my fifth year at Westport. I am a member of the great class of '59. For five years I have wondered why the Westport *Crier* does not have a "Letters to the Editor" column. I know a lot of Westporters who would appreciate a column like this. I hope you will do something about this.

Glorious Senior

Dear Glorious Senior,
Your wish shall be granted. The *Crier* staff has decided to have a "Letters to the Editor" column. It will be called "Dear Wesger."

Anyone who has a question or questions, please address them to "Dear Wesger" and bring it to Room 5, my home away from home.

WESGER

Dear Wesger,
I am crazy about that *darling* Bruce Lingenfelter. What can I do?

Peter Lorre's daughter

Dear Peter Lorre's daughter,
That's too bad!!!!

Dear Wesger,
My girl hurt me, she done me dirt, she dated another, the little flirt! What can I do?

Sam Senior

Dear Sam,
I can try to locate somebody to help you learn to write poetry. You need help bad.

Dear Wesger,
Can you get me a date for Tiger Den?

Lonesome Larry

Dear Lonesome,
No, but if you find one, see if she has a friend who isn't busy.

Dear Wesger,
How can I get my name in the *Crier*?

Brigitte Bardot

Dear Brigitte,
I doubt if you could, because the members of the *Crier* staff are too busy putting their own names in. You might try breaking your leg.

Dear Wesger,
we think were making a faling grade in inglish, what kin we do?

Lee, Roy, Alan,
Sam, and Elvie

Dear Boys,
Maybe you need more help from your teachers!

Cheerleaders Study

Literary Societies, Pep Club. Honor Society, Office Assistants, Spanish Club, Student Council Executive Board, Dream Girl, Dream Girl Attendants, Girls' Glee Club:

This is not a list of activities offered to students by Westport, but a list of the activities of six Westport girls. These girls, 5 seniors and 1 Junior, are the '58 varsity cheerleaders. They are Marilyn Boone, Connie Izard, Rita Alley, Sandy Shrout, Ann Rueckert, and Carol South.

On Saturday, September 13, the cheerleaders went to St. Joseph, Missouri, to attend a lecture by Lawrence Herkimer, and then learned some new cheers. Afterwards, they had lunch and the cheerleaders from the different schools led the group in cheers.

The girls asked that Westport students really show their school spirit and attend the games and support the team.

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Students Honored

Praise from White House

Last June Miss Marie Brubaker sent to President Eisenhower a copy of Ann Newton's prize essay, which has won first place in the city and county, and second place in the state contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. (These medals are on display in the cases in the main corridor.)

The essay on citizenship used some of the ideas expressed by Mr. Eisenhower, when he was president of Columbia University, in an article called "An Open Letter to Students." Miss Brubaker always reads this article to her students. She believed that the President would be happy to know how many students have been inspired by it. The essay was sent as an example.

A prompt and gracious reply of praise from the White House was received, in which it was pointed out that September 17 (Constitution Day) by order of the President is now made Citizenship Day and that the week of September 17-23 should be designated Constitution Week.

An annnouncement concerning this contest for this year will be made soon.

Student Works in Summer Stock

Hannah Tague, a Westport senior, had the thrilling experience of working summer stock this past summer. She was in three plays, two of which were at the Bellroad Barn Playhouse in Parkville, Missouri; the other was at the White Masque Theatre in Independence, Missouri. In one of the plays, Hannah had the lead; in the other two, she had smaller, but important parts.

Her first play was *Lady Windemere's Fan,* in which she portrayed the part of Lady Stutfield. Her second play was *Hello Out There.* This play had no names for the characters, only characterizations, and Hannah portrayed the part of a hard woman. Her third play, and the most important one, was *The Curious Savage.* In this play, she had the difficult task of portraying an insane woman. Hannah liked this play most because she played the lead, and because it was the most difficult and challenging role that she had.

Hannah has also been in several plays at Westport. This summer has given her invaluable experience for her future career.

Carol Shipley Wins Again

Carol Shipley, Westport senior, has won the first prize in the William Volker essay contest, which was held in conjunction with the dedication of the William Volker Memorial fountain on September 20. Carol will add this $100 prize to her $50 first prize from the Sons of the Revolution essay contest last winter. Her English teacher both years has been Miss Stella Maddox.

Two other Westport seniors, Larry Sluss and Irvin Jennings, received honorable mention awards and $25 each for their William Volker essays.

Carol was also selected to represent Westport at the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship competition.

Among her other activities, Carol is a member of Dana Literary Society, the A.A.U.W. 100 Girls' Club, Honor Society Silver Pin, president of Future Teachers, secretary of Speech Arts, and the *Herald* staff.

Homemaking Award

Patty Postlethwaite, a Westport sophomore, won first place in the Singer Sewing contest held in Kansas City. Patricia won with a black and red plaid jumper and a black cotton blouse. She plans to enter the regionals sometime this fall. Patty is a student of Mrs. Ruth Brody.

New Faces Brighten Westport

There are 12 new faces at Westport this year. The change of scenery is being provided by the new members of Westport's faculty.

Taking over the metal shop, which is being remodeled, is Mr. Jack Clifford. Mr. Clifford attended Warrensburg College and is in his second year of teaching, having taught last year at Paseo. He served four years sea-duty in the Navy and now has a son, David, two years old.

A newcomer to Kansas City is Mrs. Amelia Smith, an algebra and general math teacher. She graduated from the University of Illinois and taught 14 years before coming to Westport. Mrs. Smith's husband is Audio-Visual director of the Kansas City public schools.

Another new shop teacher is Mr. Robert Chenowenth, who is in his ninth year of teaching. He attended Simpson College and Drake and Tulane Universities. Mr. Chenowenth, the father of two, served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Gracing the library this year is Miss Jacqueline Cravens, who is also qualified to teach English. She has had twenty-eight years with the Kansas City public schools and was East's librarian for five years.

Mr. Alfred Edwards, a new addition to our C.O.E. department, will also have a new addition to his family by the time this article is published. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is starting his second year of teaching.

Teaching girls' gym is Miss Ophelia Flores, a graduate of Kansas State at Emporia. Miss Flores has taught six years and has the distinction of being the originator of Alpha Beta Honor Society at Kansas State.

Miss Shirley Maynard, a speech and psychology teacher, attended the University of Mississippi and graduated from Oklahoma University. Miss Maynard was social chairman of Delta Gamma Sorority at "Old Miss."

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Tiger News

A double assembly was presented September 24 to introduce the many activities at Westport.

Represntatives from the Literary Societies, departmental clubs, Tiger Den, Pep Club, Red Cross and Y-Teens were introduced and some organizations made short speeches or presented skits. Sales talks were given by the representatives of the CRIER and HERALD. The football team and student council officers were introduced to the student body.

Tiger Twosome

Marilyn Boone

For our first Tiger Twosome we managed to interview two of Westport's busiest Seniors.

Our feminine half of this Tiger Twosome is 5' 7", full of pep and a cheerleader. Yes, you guessed it, Marilyn Boone. Marilyn was a "B" team Cheerleader and is now cheering our Varsity, as she has been for two years. No wonder our boys can't keep their minds on the games! She is an active member of Pundit Literary Society in which she holds the office of inter-society representative. She also belongs to the Pep Club and the Westport Honor Society. Marilyn has only one pastime, running up the phone bill, so if you don't have anythiing to do some night, call her up; she'll talk to anyone. "Its All in the Game" is Marilyn's favorite record and she lists Pizza as her favorite food. When we asked her what her main dislikes in people were, she said she had only one—people who bring other people to school and make them pay for the gas. After high school Marilyn plans to go to J.C. and major in Business.

We're running out of room, so we'll go into the masculine half of our Twosome. Do you know who is 6' 2", weighs 170 lbs., and is chairman of the Tiger Den Committee? Well, it is Rodney Thompson. Rodney is so busy that we almost didn't get this interview. He lists playing the piano for Dave Izzard and his Orchestra high on his activities. He held the office of President of Browning Literary Society last year and Vice-President of the Junior class. Rodney holds the Silver Pin in the Honor Society and is a member of the **Herald** staff this year.

Rodney said that Lobster is his favorite food, but that he has never had any. He says he has eaten everything else and that it tasted terrible, so Lobster must taste good if its the only thing left! All he gets to eat at home is stew, but sometimes he has cereal for breakfast. Ho-Hum. In his spare time (if he has any) he loves to crash parties. So, to save wear and tear on your nerves why don't you just invite him to your parties so he won't have to crash them. What kind of girls does he like? "Most of them."

Rodney Thompson

Question of this issue: What do you like best about Westport?

Marilyn:
When the bell rings at 3:05.
Rodney:

Weekends.

So there you are. Great School Spirit!

College Night

Westport's annual College Night will be held on Tuesday, October 28 from 7:30-9:00.

It is on this occasion that college-minded students bring their parents to school to meet and visit with representatives from various colleges. Usually there are about seventy-two colleges represented. The event is open to students from grades nine through twelve who are interested in college. This is an opportunity that a good student can hardly pass up. Put the date on your calendar NOW.

NROTC

For all eligible males, the United States Navy is presenting its thirteenth competitive examination. The examinations given annually are to select men to fill the ranks of its commissioned officers through Reserve Officers Training Corps, located at fifty-two major universities and colleges.

An intelligence examination slated for December 13, 1958, is open to all high school seniors and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Those meeting the requirements and being citizens of the United States will be subjected to a rigid physical examination. Out of the applicants, 1800 young men will be chosen to attend the college of their choice which offers the NROTC training program.

The Navy will furnish all tuition fees and books, plus a retainer of $600 a year for a maximum of four years. A part of three successive summers will be spent aboard ship with units of various fleets on training cruises. Graduates of the program will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Applications for this and other ROTC programs are available from Mr. Reneau, counselor.

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Miss Velda Bybee's morning class held their first election of the year. The elected are as follows:

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Vice-President - Danny Burgess
Secretary - David Brink
Treasurer - Lee Shipley
Librarian - Susan Sachau
Student Council Representative - Bonnie Starbuck
Assitsant Representative - Ronnie Sable

Afternoon

President - Bob Ruf
Vice-President - Frances Smith
Secretary - Mike Quinn
Treasurer - Mike Casey
Librarian - Vicki Sanders
Reporter - Joan Smith

The morning and afternoon classes of Mrs. Martha Carlock have been electing officers, too. They are as follows:

President - Marilyn Ninemire
Vice-President - Carolyn McHenry
Secretary - Louise Riller
Treasurer - Elaine Fields
Sgt.-at-Arms - Jimmy Hathcock
Reporter - Judy Rayburn

Jimmy Hathcock, maybe you had better not yell at the girls to be quiet too often, considering you are the only boy officer. Boy, will you be hen-pecked! Good Cackling!

President - Darlene Rau
Vice-President, James Campbell
Secretary - Lexie Perscale
Treasurer - Carol Walls
Sgt.-at-Arms - Bert McLain
Reporter - Angela Susie George

The 8th graders have a foreign student all their own. She is Carminan Calzada, age 13, from San Juan, Puerto Rico. She arrived in Kansas City with her mother, father and her fifteen-year-old brother. Carmina says she likes Westport fine, but she has to buy a new winter wardrobe, considering they don't have winter in Puerto Rico.

English isn't too much trouble for her since it was included in the course of study at Colegio Puertorriqueno de Ninas, the school she attended.

Of course, the food is a little different, but Carmina likes hamburgers the best.

Carmina, we sincerely hope you enjoy going to Westport, and we extend our best wishes to you for a happy and profitable year.

An Open House of the 8th grade was held Tuesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard A. Ball greeted the parents and students gathered in the auditorium, after which a short P.T.A. business meeting was held.

Mr. W. S. Esther outlined the evening's program and the parents then visited the rooms of their children.

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Tiger Den

Will Tiger Dens be better this year? Rodney Thompson, chairman of the Tiger Den student committee, thinks so.

Tiger Den will have more programs aside from the regular Tiger Dens, such as Sadie Hawkins Tiger Den and Halloween Tiger Den. This should provide for more entertaining Tiger Dens.

For many years our Tiger Den has been rated as the best Teen Town in Kansas City. A great deal of credit goes to the parent committee, which this year is headed by Mr. Al Miller. Another reason our Tiger Den is the best is because of the attendance. Due to this fact, more rules and strict enforcement of these rules are needed at Westport than at some other schools.

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A new face in the science department is Mr. Ronald Conrad. He is a native of Kansas City and attended Junior College and the University of Kansas City. Mr. Conrad graduated from East High School and served with the Marines during World War II.

Stepping on the podium before Westport's band and orchestra is Mr. Duane Miller. The father of three, Mr. Miller is in his 10th year of teaching. He attended Graceland College and Drake University.

Teaching her first year of Common Learnings is Miss Dorothy Munday. She previously has been at Bancroft School. Miss Munday attended U.C.L.A. and has come to her alma mater, as she is a graduate of Westport.

Mrs. Patricia Lovern is teaching Common Learnings this year. She attended Pittsburg, Kansas, State Teachers College and was a member of the Phi Omega Pi business fraternity.

Mr. Bill Ross is the new boys' gym teacher and freshman football coach. He is a graduate of M.U. and is the father of a brand new baby girl. Mr. Ross taught last year at Tarkio, Missouri.

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Tigers Sink Pirates

A highly-spirited Westport team, led by a hard-fighting ,defense fought their way to a resounding 14-7 victory over the Pirates of Paseo.

The Pirates scored first in the opening quarter on a two-yard drive by Bob Allison. In the second period Paseo was charged with a roughing-the-kicker penalty and the Tiger drive was under way. Ford Fredrickson went for 37 yards and Phil Myles went for a 16-yard touchdown jaunt around the Pirate's right end. Neither team scored in the third period. In the fourth quarter Paseo was backed up in front of their goal line with Dick Kenworthy kicking. As the ball was snapped, the Pirate line failed to hold out the hard-charging Westport line. Larry Holland blocked the kick. Following behind Larry was Jay Bucher, who fell on the ball for the second touchdown. Phil Myles added both extra points.

An outstanding defensive game was played by Jim Gray, John Blessing, and Gary Gillihan.

The team reports that the feeling after winning a game is great and they don't expect to lose that feeling.

Tiny Tigers Win

The Westport Freshmen defeated Argentine, 14-0 in their first game of the season. Both touchdowns were scored by fullback Ed Meads. Mr. Ross, the new freshman coach, said the Argentine team did not get past the fifty-yard line at any time during the game.

Schedule

October 10	Northeast at East
October 17	Van Horn at East
October 23	Southeast at S.E.
October 30	Manual at East
November 7	East at East
November 14	Open

Phil Myles and Larry Holland
Tiger Co-captains

Co-Captains Chosen

For the first time in many years the co-captains of the Westport football team were chosen before the season started instead of just before the last game. The two chosen, both seniors, were Larry "Tank" Holland and Phil "Flash" Myles.

Larry Holland is a 5'10", 215-pound guard. He lettered both his sophomore and junior years, and last year he was chosen "Honorable Mention" on the All-City team.

Phil Myles is one of those speedy, hard-hitting backs that can run fifty yards in 6.6 seconds. He is 5'8" tall and weighs 168 pounds. Phil lettered his junior year.

The most important duty of these two is to keep the team hustling and determined to win.

The entire team agrees that these two have done a great job and will continue to keep up the good work.

Tigers Lose Two

Friday night, September 12, Westport lost its first football game to Central.

Westport was again bothered by fumbles, recovering only one out of five. Even considering these fumbles, the Tiger backs didn't do too badly. Phil Myles led the way with seventy-one yards, Ford Fredrickson was second with fifty-one, and Gary Gillihan was third with forty-seven.

The Westport Tigers lost their second game of the season to Rosedale by a fairly close score of 25 to 19. John McQuitty scored twice in the third quarter and once in the fourth quarter. David Watkins, on an intercepted pass, scored their first touchdown.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns in the hard-fought battle. John Hursman caught a twenty-three yard pass from Dan Hudgins and went over for the first touchdown in the first quarter; Phil Myles made the conversion. Ford Fredrickson went over from the five in the third. The final Westport touchdown was on a twelve-yard run by Mike Staggs in the fourth quarter.

The score by quarters was:

ROSEDALE	6	0	12	7—25
WESTPORT	7	0	6	6—19

The Lineup

20	Staggs	Fullback
21	Ottens	Fullback
22	Myles, Capt.	Halfback
23	C. Marsh	Guard
24	Van Biber	Center
25	Burns	Halfback
26	Hudgins	Quarterback
27	Gillihan	Fullback
28	Bradford	Quarterback
29	Ainsworth	Fullback
30	G. Marsh	Tackle
31	Aaron	Tackle
32	Goodrich	End
33	Pickens	Fullback
34	Bumgarner	Halfback
35	Epps	End
36	Burkle	Halfback
37	Holland, Capt.	Guard
38	Hursman	End
39	Parscale	Center
40	Bucher	Center
41	Gurley	End
42	Alexander	Center
43	Lingenfelter	Tackle
45	Blessing	End
46	Dobyns	End
47	Fredrickson	Halfback
48	Jennings	End
49	Underwood	Guard
50	Bible	Tackle
51	Halloran	Center
52	Nails	End
53	Miller	Guard
54	Gray	Tackle

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Maverick in herd

MAVERICK TO K.C.

On Tuesday, September 30, five members of the *Crier* Staff attended a press conference at the Hotel Muehlebach featuring Jack Kelly (Bart Maverick), and his movie star wife, May Wynn. The conference was given in behalf of the United Campaign.

As might be expected, Maverick is not as handy with cards as it might appear. He learned to handle cards well from a well-known card manipulator, Charles Wilson. When the camera shows a close-up of his hands, the hands are not actually his, but those of a professional card handler. He also admitted that he does not play poker as well off the screen as he does on the screen.

When the scene calls for a tribe of Indians on the warpath, a runaway stage, or a daring bank robbery, these scenes are not shot with the show, but are parts of old movies that are in stock.

Maverick's mother was a well-known Powers model, and he said that she helped him get his first job—a baby model for a well-known soap company at the age of two weeks. He was born thirty-one years ago in 1927. He was signed to do the Maverick role exactly one year ago on September 30.

When asked his opinion on rock and roll, he said rather hesitantly that he had no definite opinion on the subject; but by the tone of his voice, indicated that he did not care too much for it.

Maverick first met his wife five years ago, while working in the same studio, but they did not pay much attention to each other. About two years ago they met again quite by chance, and were married within two weeks.

The performer's versatility was shown when the microphone went out of order, and he was forced to ad lib for several minutes until another microphone was rushed to the rescue.

After the interview, Maverick and his wife were rushed with requests for autographs, which they gave willingly. The charming personality of the couple quickly won the admiration of the crowd.

SZASZ TO FREEDOM

October, 1956; Budapest, Hungary. "The 'Freedom Fighters' are in control of the city." . . . "Radio Budapest reports the revolution is under control." The dateline is two years old and the international news of today is concerned with other crisis.

Two years ago in Hungary behind the Iron Curtain was a boy named Peter Szasz. He was a boy like thousands of other Hungarian youth caught in a few days of dramatic fighting when the balance between freedom and enslavement walked a thin line. Today, Peter is a senior at Westport, having been in the United States almost since the last radio dispatch from Hungary told the world that enslavement had been the temporary victor.

Since his arrival in the United States, the status of Peter has changed from the classification of *refugee* to his present official position as a *regular immigrant*. During the three months he was a refugee in Western Europe and the United States, he had many experiences. His most outstanding impression was and is the friendliness of the people and their attitude toward him.

Vienna, Austria

One such experience was a brief episode in Vienna, Austria. "We went into a cafe to have a cup of coffee. Well, first of all, the owner didn't let us pay for what we ate. Then, a priest came to us and blessed the group, one by one. I won't forget this as long as I live."

"Or, when we arrived in the United States, perfect strangers — whom I don't even remember and probably won't see again in my lifetime — gave us clothes."

Another experience is when Peter first attended school. When his classmates talked to him he couldn't understand them. So he came in contact with his first problem — the language barrier. He found that in school — language was what he needed the most. Although when he came to Kansas City, he could understand what the people talked about; he still had some difficulty in conversation with them.

Arrival at Westport

Peter attended Westport for two months last semester and his opinion of the school is very high.

"After I was going to this school for a few weeks, I was really surprised that Westport had a bad reputation in Kansas City, because I found it so nice. But my opinion didn't change and I'm positive that this is the best school in Missouri."

ADDITIONS AND ONE OMISSION

An addition to Westport's faculty this year is Mr. Rex Schmideskamp. Mr. Schmideskamp attended Southwest Missouri State College and now is teaching drafting, general shop and metals.

An omission from the last issue "New Faces Brighten Westport" is Mrs. Martha Garlock. This is especially embarrassing because Mrs. Carlock is an alumae of Westport." She formerly taught at Central Junior High and is happy to be back at Westport.

Also, Mrs. Sandra Kauffman has returned to the 8th grade department teaching Common Learnings.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

What exactly is school spirit? Is it the number of persons in a Pep Club? Is it the loudness of the cheers at the school's games? Is it the number of people who attend a school event? Or is school spirit the feeling each individual has about his school?

Whatever school spirit is, Westport High seems to lack it. Out of the many students who attend our school, it seems that at least one-half of our school's students could attend her activities. Surely each student is proud of his school. They why not support her, not only at games, but at Tiger Den, school plays, and all other school activities? Let's prove to our school and the other schools of Kansas City that we are proud of Westport by showing our greatest enthusiasm at all her functions.

Quotation

"There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who had not had a king among his." —HELEN KELLER.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross Training Center for leadership was held at Unity Farm on October 2, 3, and 4. Each high school in the Kansas City area and as far away as Wichita sends its representatives. About 100 were present.

Westport's six representatives this year were Randall Jessee (executive board member), Kerstin Lilia (Sweden), Peter Szasz (Hungary), Carol Atchison, Lorna Dyche, and Richard Vaughan.

Miss Marie Brubaker, sponsor of the Westport Junior Red Cross, will soon call a meeting of the council. This will be made up of two reliable representatives from each home room.

Digest Awards

For excellence in the use of the *Reader's Digest* last year, three of Miss Marie Brubaker's students received awards from the *Digest* in June. The first, a two-year subscription; the second, a one-year subscription and the third, a set of books. The students, now seniors, are Carol Athinson, Lorna Dyche, and Carolyn Balagot.

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STUDENT FROM LITTLE ROCK

"I will never open the public schools as an integrated institution." This is the last of many similar statements from the governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus.

One direct result of such statements is a transfer student at Westport, Rodney Nelbert. A sophomore, Rodney has come to Little Rock to continue his education. The move was made when Rodney's parents heard rumors in late summer that the public schools were not going to open. After rumors became facts, Rodney has come to Kansas City to live with his aunt and uncle and entered Westport.

The main contrast between Westport and Rodney's former school is that his school was only one year old. However, to Rodney—Westport is "O. K."

He doesn't care whether schools here or there are integrated. The decision as to whether he would return to Little Rock and school depends upon when the difficulties in that city and state are settled.

Rodney was featured in the Kansas City **Star** with several other students from Little Rock now attending schools in the greater Kansas City area.

CHOIR

The first hour Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Marian Downing, accompanied by Mrs. Harling Spring elected class officers. They are as follows: President, Barbara Brown; vice-president, Sharon McGaugh; assistant director, Ruth West; secretary, Margo Canale; treasurer, Harriet Owens; and news reporter, Darlene Shadwell. The librarians are Carol Sue Howard, Nancy Lane, and Janet Schubert.

The Girls' Chorus will take part in assemblies as well as making other appearances. The group of forty-nine is composed of freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior girls. The girls are now planning their dresses.

WESTPORT Receives Honors

Wayne A. Fogel, a Westport senior, has been notified that he has reached the semi-finalist classification in the National Merit Scholarship examination.

Last spring he was given this test with sixty-two other Westport students and was in competition with students from 14,000 high schools in the United States. Ten thousand seniors qualified in the upper one-half of a per cent. The group of 10,000 semi-finalists is composed of the highest scorers in each state, pro-rated according to state population. All the semi-finalists now will take a three-hour examination on December 6. Besides this, they will be rated on test scores, high school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership.

It is expected that 95 per cent of the semi-finalists will qualify as finalists. These will receive four-year scholarship awards from American industries averaging $650 a year.

Although Wayne was the only qualifying senior at Westport, five others ranked very close to him. They were Irvin Jennings, Bonnie Cady, Paula Luther, Bryant Philgreen, and Larry Seale.

Student Council

At the first Student Council meeting of the year, Dr. Richard A. Ball gave an opening address about the year ahead and the responsibilities of the Student Council.

Mr. Dan Fitzhugh followed with his appreciation of being able to work with the Student Council.

Mr. Fitzhugh relayed to the Student Council an idea of his for a place where Westport students could have meetings, teentown, and other social events.

George Marsh, president of the Student Council, ended the meeting with a talk concerning the school spirit of Westporters and how we can help boost our school spirit.

Tiger Time

Tiger Den	October 25
College Night	October 28
Westport vs. Manual	October 30
CRIER	November 6

Student United Campaign

A Student United Campaign will begin October 27 and end November 11. The drive is built on the same plan as that of the adult drive, with students heading the campaign and conducting their report meetings.

Unlike the adult drive, however, it is not measured in dollars and cents but in its educational value. The real purpose is to teach the student his responsibility toward his community.

The administration is divided into four groups:

Co-chairmen — There are three appointed to represent the public, parochial and private schools. This appointment is made by the school administrations.

Area generals — Each high school principal chooses one person to represent the school in the campaign.

Colonels — Each elementary school has a colonel appointed by the principal of the school.

Captains — The teacher of each classroom may appoint a captain to conduct the drive in the homeroom period.

On November 13, there will be a city-wide report in the Municipal Auditorium and Westport's general will report on the results of the drive for this area.

This year may bring about the end or the continuation of United Funds.

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Some organizations want to conduct seperate drives. For seven years the United Campaign has striven to do its best and this year will determine whether this plan of a general drive once a year or a new plan will be adopted.

ESSAY CONTESTS

I. Sons of the Revolution Essay Contst Title: Why was the 5th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States Adopted? Is it now being used as originally intended? If not, how and why do you think so?

Length of Essay: Between 1776-1959 words Due: Before January 9, 1959.

II. Ladies Auxilliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Essay Contest:

Title: The Space Age— Challenge to America.

Length: Not more than 1000 words. Due: Before March 15, 1959.

Students who are interested should consult their English teachers concerning details. Also the announcements sent by these organizations will be posted in the school library.

In both of these contests the first prize is $50; the second, $25; the third, $10.

In each contest the teachers must be sure that the essays submitted are the student's work and declarations of original authorship are signed by the students.

All seniors who are citizens of the United States and who plan to take the College Entrance Board examination to the college of their choice, are eligible for more than 100—four year college scholarships. These scholarships are offered by General Motors under it's National Scholarship Plan. Seniors awarded scholarships under G. M.'s National Scholarship Plan may attend any college or university of their choice and pursue any course of study.

Career objective of some of the students attending colleges under this plan include engineering, medicine, law, sciences, journalism, teaching and many more worthwhile fields.

Painting of the Month

Our school library is featuring paintings that are from the Kansas City, Missouri Public Library in the Art, Music and Film department.

They are copies of the originals and are to be paintings from some of the newer artists to the oldest. They will be in the library for a month or more.

This month's pictures are "Girl of the Half Door" by Rembrandt, a 17th century artist, and "The Bridge" by Munch, a 20th century artist.

Miss Maddox's English Literature classes have written their interpretations of the painting "The Bridge." Here are some exerpts from the themes:

Phil Myles: "This is indeed loneliness and suffering. I think Edward Munch is trying to convey the sufferings in life and the crossing of bridges as you reach them. He is tryihg to make people think."

Rodney Thompson: "They have no faces because they have no identity. The girls, I like to think have stopped on the bridges of life, probably between adolescence and young maidenhood, to consider the troubles which lay ahead."

Carol Shibley: "The drooping, straggling, uncertain figures of the four girls show deep, troubling despair. The dark, drab colors of the sky and water convey a feeling of depression and loneliness."

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Westport Student,
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Dear Wesger,
What can we do about the so-called hoods that hang around school and give Westport a bad name?

M. W.

Dear M.W.
It occurs to me that this problem is a very serious one and too difficult for me to solve alone. Would a few of you Westporters write in and help me?

Wesger.

Dear Wesger,
I am having trouble with my girl friend, she absolutely refuses to co-operate with me. Please tell her what to do.

George Greeblefitz.

Dear George's Girl,
Please co-operate.

Wesger.

Dear Wesger,
I can's understand why Westport doesn't have more school activities.

Bored Sophomore

Dear Bored:
Please read the following in this issue—1. editorial; 2. traditions; club and society notices and sport page. And you think we need more . . .

Wesger

Dear Wesger,
How dare you tell the boys they can't spell—when you use bad for badly. Watch your own grammar, please.

English teacher.

Dear English teacher,
Your criticism makes me feel real bad.

Wesger.

Dear Wesger,
What do you do in your home away from home, Room 5?

Homeless.

Dear Homeless,
Silly, reading my fan mail, of course.

Wesger.

Dear Wesger
I like a boy in my English class and I'm pretty sure that he likes me, but we aren't making any progress. What can I do about it?

Desperate.

Dear Desperate,
Find a party or some thing where other girls are asking boys and ask this boy to go with you.

Wesger.

Dear Wesger
I date a boy who cracks and pops his gum. I hate to hear the cracking and poping of gum. Please help me before I go nuts.

Gum Cracker Hater

Dear Gum Cracker Hater,
Try ear-plugs

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Tiger Twosome

Ann Rueckert John Blessing

This issue Ann Rueckert and John Blessing came rushing down to the press room, begging to be put in this Tiger Twosome article; therefore ,it was decided to agree to their wishes so we wouludn't have to be bothered with them the rest of the year.

Ann is a member of "W" Club and the Wilson Literary Society. She holds the Bronze pin in the Honor Society and has played varsity football for two years as an end. Her football nickname is "Bimbo." Her very special like is Bridgitte Bardot. She has a long list of other likes so here they are:

1. homelunch
2. loafing
3. working on cars
4. roaring up McGee
5. neat clothes
6. Last, but not least, she wants Westport to take this years football championship.

Her favorite records are Tears On My Pillow" and "Topsy, Part 2." If you have a lot of money—stay away from Ann, because she doesn't like you, or so she says anyway. Another dislike is homework.

She loves to eat, but her favorite foods are hamburgers and onion rings.

After high school she would like to go to college and major in chemistry.

John is getting impatient to be interviewed as he has to rush to a Promethean meeting and he has to be there as he is the president. He is a member of the Pep Club and a cheer leader this year. The Executive Board of Student Council and the Honor Society are a few of the other things that John belongs to. By the way he holds the Bronze pin in the Honor Society.

Last year John was Dream Girl Attendant he **really** wowed the boys.

John, as many others do. likes Pizza. Secondly he likes barbacue sandwiches from Rosedale Barbacue. Any kind of music suits John, but in the line of movie stars, he especially likes Rock Hudson and dislikes Bridgette Bardot.

His favorite pastimes are "cheering the ole' team" and dating a certain person in a certain Green Bomb, which incidentally spits fire, so we've heard.

John plans a nursing career after he gets out of high school.

Question of this issue—

What should be done about the loitering of riff-raff before and after school?

Ann—"Should be collected and thrown in the trash can."

John—"Should be sprayed with insecticide."

WORK IN PLAY

"Really, I could spit" has become a favorite saying of David Barkhouse and Terry Hughes. Why? Well, it seems as though they were members of the cast in the latest production of the *Players*. Terry and Dave performed for two weeks in "Lady in the Dark."

David played three roles in this musical by Moss Hart: office boy, Charles, a student; and a school boy. Terry played the drums and memorized the funny parts between songs. Both boys worked a total of one month in this very funny play.

David is a very active Westport student as can be seen by his many activities: Chaplain of Browning, a member of Speech Arts, President of the American Royal Board, Secretary of the Society of Degenerate Musicians, and business manager of a dance band.

Terry, the character of the twosome, is in addition to being one of Kansas City's top high school drummers, a member of Wilson, President of the Society of Degenerate Musicians, member of the *Crier* Staff, and general all-around screw ball and a half.

When asked what they liked best about working at the Barn, David replied, "Melinda!"

Terry answered simply, "It was a ball!"

Don't let them kid you. They will claim it was work, but all they did was "play" every night from 7 to 11. Teasing the actresses was really the hardest work accomplished by these two splendid fellows.

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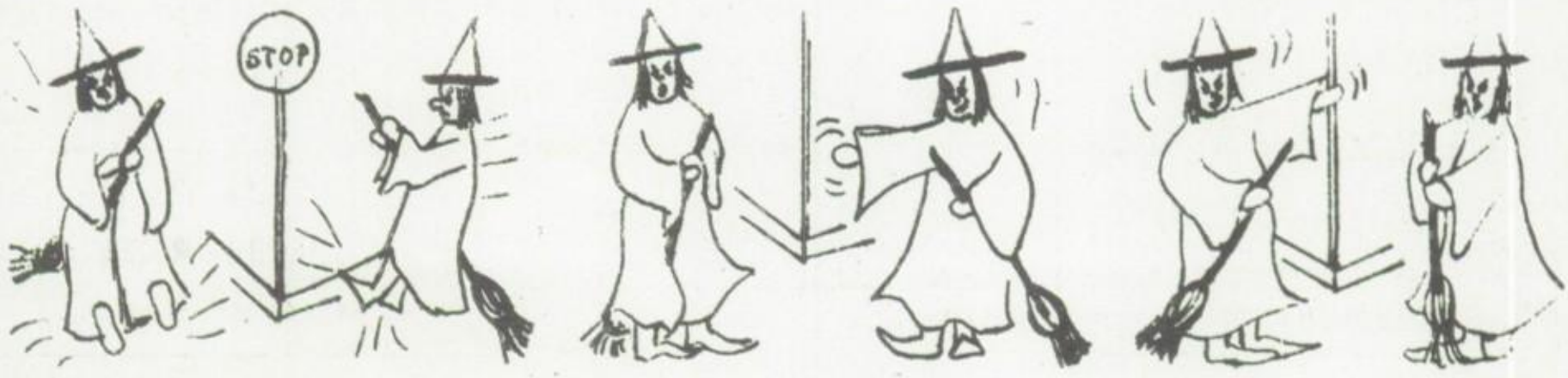

ELECTS OFFICERS

The A Capella Choir elected officers Friday, September 19, 1958:

President—Rita Guilford
Vice President—Roland Gilbert
Secretary—Margo Moss
Merit Secretary—Judith Bayless
Treasurer—Jim Strode
Student Council Representative—Earl Hennon
Alternate—Richard Rose

The Girls Glee Club also elected officers on September 19, 1958:

President—Karen Bentley
Vice President—Mary Jo Williams
Secretary—Margo Moss
Treasurer—Peggy Berkstresser

Members of other clubs may look forward to seeing activities of their clubs in later issues.

The Speech Arts Club met September 12, 1958 in Room 108 and elected officers. They are:

President—Peggy Osterstrom, Jr.
Vice President——Larry Seale, Sr.
Secretary—Carol Shipley, Senior
Treasurer—Sandy Kiesel, Senior
Point Secretary—Carol Sibley, Sr.
Sgt.-at-Arms—Rodney Thompson, Senior
Chaplain—Pauls Luther, Senior
Hostess—JoAnn Freer, Junior
Critic—Jon Howell, Senior
Assistant Election Fillers—Dick Sharp; Dick Wells.
Sponsor—Miss Burton

This year the Speech Arts Club plans to draw up a new constitution.

At a meeting in the auditorium the Pep Club elected officers for the semester:

President—Sandy Little
Vice President—Mary Gunter
Secretary—Peggy Berktreaser
Treasurer—Judith Bayless
Sgt-at-Arms—Gloria Silkwood

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN

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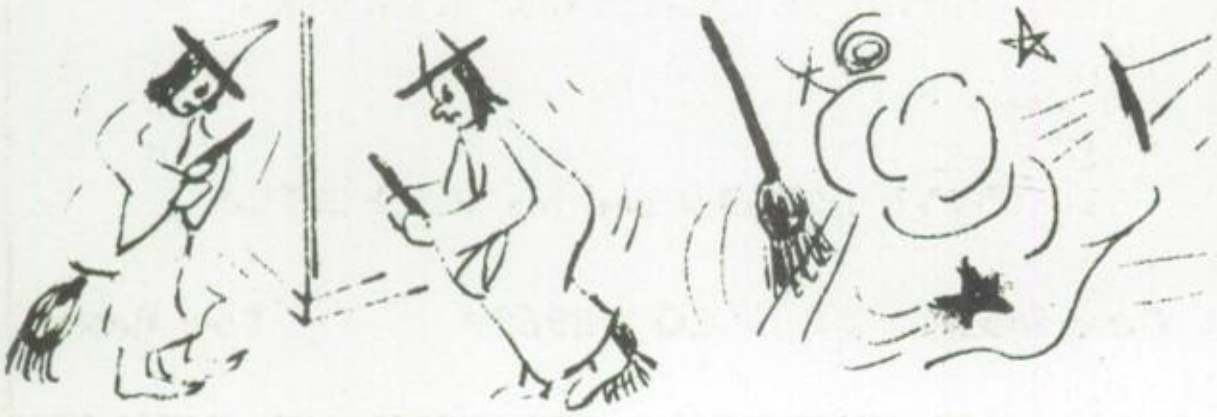
Mary Jean Wallace: "The long, unending road represents the life and hardship and endurance they have been forced to tread. The buildings represent the people they wish to escape. The sun may be the symbol of hope slowly dissolving."

Sandy Shrout: "We can see only that they have paused in their troubles and that each is thinking her own problems in her own thoughts. In the simplicity of this painting, I can see cold and warmth, loneliness, and companionship, darkness and light."

Carol Shipley: "Here and eternity would be unconnected except for the bridge of life. Sometimes this bridge is long; sometimes short. All types and molds of people cross this bridge. They may be thought of as the four girls Munch depicts."

Connie Izard: "In life the bridge is the span of time between now and the future. The four figures represent people facing the thing unknown, the future."



FOUNTAIN

A 14-foot figure of St. Martin of Tours, together with several smaller statues, was dedicated to Kansas City's greatest philanthropist, German-born William Volker, September 20. William Volker was a household-goods merchant who became a multimillionaire and gave away an estimated ten million dollars to charity before he died in 1947. As the last work of the great Sculptor Carl Milles, the memorial was also a tribute to the sculptor, who more than any other believed art should be public and placed in the sunlight to be enjoyed.

Carl Milles began what turned out to be his last work in Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1950, finished five years later in Rome, called it "the most difficult statue I have made." Milles earlier turned down the suggested subject for the memorial, a figure of the Good Samaritan, in favor of St. Martin of Tours, a fourth century Roman soldier. St. Martin, in the depths of the drastic winter of 332 A.D. in France, cut his cloak in two with his sword and gave half to a freezing begger. To give full scope to his heroic theme, Milles carved a 14-foot high figure of St. Martin on horseback splitting his cloak, and the beggar's hand upraised at the base of the pedestal.

Milles could not resist adding grace notes of Puckish humor to the attendant figures, two angles and a faun.

When visiting the fountain, look for the wristwatch on one angel's arm and notice that he is scratching his leg. Also, notice the angel playing the flute.

The dedication of the statues climaxed the efforts of hundreds of Kansas Citizens who have joined together in a community tribute to the late William Volker, and at the same time, have made an important contribution to the city's cultural center.

The cultural center includes Westport High School on the North and the University of Kansas City and the William Volker campus on the South.

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Tigers Claw Lincoln

Friday night, October 3, 1958, the Tigers of Westport defeated Lincoln High School by a score of 27-0 on the Lincoln gridiron. All four Westport touchdowns were scored by Mike Staggs, Westport's fullback.

Mike scored the touchdowns on rushes of 27 yards, 38 yards, 5 yards, and 16 yards; moreover, he leads in the yardage gained with a total of 125 yards. Gene Burns was second with 87 yards.

Bruce Lingenfelter, Jan Underwood, and Larry Holland opened some very fine holes for the Tiger backs to scamper through.

John Hursman was responsible for two points by blocking a Lincoln punt. The team played a fine developed defensive game, holding Lincoln scoreless. John Blessing, Jay Bucher, and Mike Staggs all made four tackles each.

Tigers Stopped

Friday night, October 9, the Westport Tigers lost a very exciting game to the Northeast Vikings on the East field by a score of 25-20. Westport got into the scoring column first with Gene Burns taking the ball over on an eight-yard pitchout around right end. Two minutes later the Vikes scored on a 40-yard pass from Bernie Ricono to Jerry Boone. Northeast scored twice in the second period, once on a pass from Ricono to John Glorioso and the other on a lateral from Ricono to Ed. Maxwell who proceeded to throw a 41-yard pass to Glorioso in the end zone. The Tigers scored twice in the third quarter on passes of 61 yards and 27 yards from Dan Hudgins to Floyd Nails.

Northeast scored again in the fourth quarter to make the score 25-20. With only a minute and forty-two seconds to play, Ronnie Bumgarner intercepted a Ricono-thrown pass and with the aid of some very fine downfield blocking fought his way back to the forty-yard line. On the first play Hudgins attempted a pass to John Hursman that was intercepted, and a few seconds later the game ended.

BACKS BACK WESTPORT

This year a new organization is in action for the benefit of theWestport High School football team, the Westport Quaterback Club.

Formed by parents and friends of the Westport football team, the meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Mr. William Coleman attends all the meetings and serves as a different type of coach - showing films of the previous game. making comments on the plays, and answering questions about the team and football in general.

The second article of the constitution reads as follows:

> The objective of the Club is to promote and create an active interest by parents and sponsors in the welfare of the player participants in the Football activities at the Westport High School, Kansas City, Missouri.
>
> Individual members will have no proprietary interest in the club but will derive benefits exclusively through participating in, or patronage of, the activities for which the Club is established.

At the present time the main objective of the Club is providing the film for the motion pictures of the football games.

The officers wish to stress that the organization is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of the fact that their son may not play football.

Interested parents may contact any one of the club officers.

President, Thomas Fredrickson
WE 1-7027

Vice-president, L. N. Gillihan
WA 3-9641

Secretary, W. O. Myles
WE 1-6095

Treasurer, Virgil Bumgarner
VA 1-8480

DELPHIANS

The officers for Delphians, girls' athletic club, for first semester are as follows:

President	Lorna Dyche
Vice-President	Beverly Powell
Secretary	MariAnn Culp
Treasurer	Sandy Zumwalt
Sgt.-at-Arms	Judy Swanson

The Delphians' acceptance tea was held October 10. The new members are Carol Boody, Carole Brentson, Margo Canale, Linda Clopton, Claudia Gregory, Francis Ham, Pat Harris, Marsha Johnson, Linda Indorf, Sharon McGaugh, Judy McGee, Carol Roehrich, Kay Seale, Joyce Stratton, Kathy Sullivan, Darlene White, and Aleene Wagner.

Myles Ahead But Tigers Lose

Hudgins Blocks for Staggs: Tigers Win

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Standby!

BAND SHINES

BAND MARCHES IN TWO PARADES

Bonnie Cady

Westport has reason to be proud of its fine marching band this year. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Duane Miller, it has become one of the most colorful units in this area. The band gave outstanding performances at the Southeast game, in the Westport parade and in the nationally famous American Royal Parade.

A band always provides additional color to a game and when the band is as spirited as ours, it is an exceptional help to school spirit. One unusual contribution to the games by the band is the popular, "Bleacher Boogie."

What could be more natural than the Westport Band marching in the Westport Parade? They did, and received a warm reception. The parade route began at Westport Road and Broadway and ended at Loose Park in front of the reviewing stand.

The band's proudest moment this year was in the American Royal Parade. For the first time in many years Westport's Band marched in the first division. As always there was a tremendous crowd along the five mile route. Their novelty numbers, "Military Escort," "Swing Number", and "Cadence Count" greatly impressed the annual viewers.

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WESTPORT'S DOORS OPENED

On November 11, 1958, the parents and friends of Westport were given an opportunity to see an American High School in action. After greetaings from Dr. Richard Ball, principal, the first half of the program was devoted to musical numbers from the band and Girl's Glee Club. Under the direction of Mr. Duane Miller, the band members presented a melody which included "Themes from a "French Ballet" and "Tirore". Miss Marion Downing directed the glee club in their spirited "Let There Be Song."

The second half of the evening was spent in visiting the classrooms, meeting the instructors, and seeing the many and varied exhibits and displays of student work.

The success of the evening was measured in the interest and number of parents who took this opportuniy to see first hand the accomplishments of the Westport faculty and student body.

Tiger Time

DATES	EVENTS
Nov. 14	Game (De LaSalle?)
Nov. 22	Tiger Den
Nov. 27-28	Thanksgiving
Dec. 2	Report cards
Dec. 4	Next *Crier*

F. F. A. POLLED

The American Royal is one of the most memorable events of the year throughout Kansas City. Apprxomately 200,000 people jammed downtown streets to see the different bands, the various saddle clubs and the many floats that were presented. Additional thousands visit us during these few days and judge our city and her people on the basis of the days they are here.

The CRIER staff decided to investigate this situation and find out the impressions we make on some of the Future Farmers of America from various parts of the country.

The interview consisted of the following questions:

1. How long have you been a member of the F.F.A.?
2. What was the most memorable part of your visit to Kansas City this year?
3. What is your opinion of Kansas City?
4. How did people of Kansas City treat you while you are here?

Ludon Rockmore,
18 years old, Georgia

"I have been in the F.F.A. four years. I enjoyed our trip to Missouri's capital, Jefferson City, the most. Kansas City is much nicer than I thought it would be; I like it very much. You all have treated us very nice. I think everyone has had a good time."

Jerry Malsen,
16 years old, Georgia

" have been a member of the F.F.A. three years. Jefferson City was the highlight of the trip. I really like Kansas City a lot. There are many nice people who have shown us a wonderful time. Everyone has been friendly and thoughtful.

Ludon is president of the Windu-Barren chapter, and Jerry is treasurer."

Milton Martin,
16 years old, Virginia

"I've been in the F. F. A. three years. think I liked seeing and being a part of the American Royal the most. Kansas City is certainly an

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NOVEMBER 11, 1958

"In perpetual memory of the courage, loyalty, and sacrifice of the patriots who offered and who gave their lives, their services, and their all, in defense of liberty and the nation's honor during the World War."

Since this inscription from the Liberty Memorial we have seen a second World War and police action in Korea.

Westport is proud of her former students who gave their lives fighting for such worthy causes as freedom and democracy. The memory of these courageous men will linger always throughout the halls of Westport. For those living who escaped from the wars with their lives, we have set aside one day of the year to honor them — Veteran's Day. What exactly is Veteran's Day? There is no real definition for it — only the hope that this will repay to some extent for the many scars of body and mind that our men and boys have brought home from the battlefields.

Scripture:

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. —*Proverbs* 13:20

NOVEMBER 27, 1958

When William Bradford proclaimed the first Thanksgiving, he and his people had, after many failures, harvested enough food to carry them through the winter. They had much to be thankful for because without food they could not last the winter. The people went to church to give thanks to God for the blessing which He had bestowed upon His people in the colony of Plymouth.

President Lincoln later declared Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday. Now the last Thursday in November is the day set aside to give thanks for the blessings given us by God.

People today, however, seem to be in too much of a hurry to notice God's gifts to man. People do not think about all the modern conveniences that we as citizens in our great country enjoy. People take our government for granted. People do not appreciate how healthy they are Indeed, many do not even go to church!

Every person in our mighty land should give thanks each day to God for the right to say what he wants to say, for the right to worship, for the beauty which surrounds us.

Stop and think of all the people on Quemoy who live each moment in fear of their lives. Think of all the people in Korea and behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Living in our great country is considered a very great privilege, so let no one say he has no reason to give thanks. On Thanksgiving Day let each in his own way give thanks unto Almighty God for His manifold blessings.

David Izzard

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Congratulations! Westport students have contributed $204.04 to the United Fund Campaign. Teachers contributed $909.00. Total 1,113.04.

COLLEGE NIGHT

"What college are you going to?" This question was asked by nearly everyone at College Night, October 28th. Approximately 125 students attended College night. Information about all types of colleges from all over the United States was available.

CRIER QUESTIONAIRE

After the first issue of the CRIER came out a questionnaire was handed to a group of 29 students. The questionaire contained 10 questions on certain articles.

Some of the most outstanding articles in their opinions were:: In Memoriam, Tiger Twosome, Sports Page, Under the Clock, and Shares Pay Off.

Everyone believed "Dear Wesger" should be written in a more serious manner and there should be more of Under the Clock with no abbreviations.

"FOUR GIRLS PROMOTE"

Let's go Westport! This is the cry of four sophomore girls, the 58'-59' "B" Team Cheerleaders. Cathie Porter, Karen Norfolk, Kerry Kreger, and Merrily Fine. The girls were chosen at a try-out last spring. This year the "B" team cheerleaders will be wearing new uniforms, navy pleated skirts with gold inserts and navy sweaters. The girls urge everyone to come to the basketball games at 6:30 to cheer for the "B" team as well as for the varisty.

HALLOWEEN TIGER DEN

Have you ever wondered who could make the scariest face and look like Frankenstein? Well, the annual Halloween Tiger Den discovered a way to end all wondering. A Teenage Frankenstein Contest.

Among the contestants were George Marsh, Jon Howell, Dave Izzard who won third, Bruce Ligenfelter who placed second, and Phil Myles, Teenage Frankenstein of Westport High School. For making the scariest face Phil was given a jazz record album.

As usual there was the judging of the best costumes. Donna Hall as an Indian squaw and David Brink in a monster outfit had the best costumes.

M.I.T.

Professor Eagleson of the Massachusettes Institute of Technology spoke to a group of Westport juniors and seniors. He spoke on the fields offered at the school and the availability of scholarships. All information in regard to these scholarships may be secured in the office.

GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burruss, the

DRIVING POLL

On a visit to Miss Shirley Maynord's first hour Psychology class, we put up for discussion the question of whether or not the driving age should be raised to eighteen.

In a class of thirty-three, nineteen of the students operate a motor vehicle. The entire class agreed that the driving age should remain at sixteen.

Here are a few personal views:

Phil Patterson: "People don't necessarily drive better as they get older."

Jay Bucher: "Statistics show that more old people have traffic fines and accidents than young people."

Carolyn Hubbell: "People who drive recklessly at sixteen drive just as badly when they are older."

Claudia Scott: "If there is to be an age limit on young drivers there should be an age limit on older drivers, also."

We suggest you drive safely, no matter how old you are.

BATTLE FOUGHT

Ninety-four years ago last October 23, the largest land battle of the Civil War west of the Mississippi River was fought in and near present day Kansas City, a few blocks from Westport High School. Thirty thousand men in blue and gray met on the field which is now the

town of Westport, offered to lead them to a gulch which penetrated the Confederate lines.

This offer was accepted and the Rebels were routed by one of the finest Union regiments. They then withdrew to the small village of Santa Fe, the battle a Union victory.

WESTPORT DAY

On October 12, 1958, the fourth annual Westport Historical Society Parade started at Westport Road and Broadway. The parade proceeded to Loose Park, where Milton Perry, curator of the Harry S. Truman Library spoke. Mrs. Virgnia H. Thornton, 96, granddaughter of John Calvin McCoy, founder of Westport, was presented a gold medallion as the oldest person present. Westport High School was represented by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harling Spring. They sang "Heavenly Light" and "Happy Wanderer." and accompanied by Mrs. Harling Spring.

Book Exhibit Week

November 2-14 has been designated "Book Week Exhibit." The Westport school library has received a new collection of books which range from the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Americana to the newest fiction and nonfiction on such

Under the Clock

Flash F.F.A. boys greeted by "W" club.

Definitions: Terror Stricken — the senior girl who isn't sure of a date this weekend.

Broken Hearted—all Westporter's Tuesday, October 21.

Class elections—a popularity contest.

Corny—some of the assignments teachers come up with.

STORY

The "Big Bopper" was greeted by "Tom Dooly" the "Night Heaven Fell." They were fighting over "Susie Darlin", who had "Tears on her Pillow" over "Zorro". The "Poor Little Fool" knew "It was only make Believe", but kept him number one, on part 2 of her "Topsay" list. She couldn't get over "How the Time Flies" until Tom punched out the eyes of the "Big Bopper." He ran away crying, I'm still "Devoted to You." "Susie Darlin" threw up her arms yelling "t's all in the Game."

Senior boys: Why are the senior girls so snooty?

The Clock: Good Question!

What actually happens "Under the Clock?"

Freshman English Book: My name Tom. I have a friend. Her name is

Why can't some teachers be more co-operative on report card day?

What goes on at the halftime huddles?

Are Frankie and Johnny really sweethearts?

Bruce Lingerfelter should teach Marilyn Boone how to do cartwheels.

Who does Jay Bucher's dog look like?

The girls that wear these long socks must have awfully cold legs.

Fashions

Now with the winter months speedily approaching, the Westport gals are getting out their prettiest winter wardrobes to please the Westport guys; and the Westport guys are just dressing because they have to come to school! If they come!

Almost anywhere you look in the halls, you will see the Westport girls wearing blazers of white, navy, or gray. Full winter skirts are on their way out at Westport, as most of the

Societies

Promethean Rush was held Friday, October 31, 1958. The theme was "Ye Olde Soda Shoppe."

Entertainment featuring: Diane Gooch and Janice Carlson, Hokey Pokey; Judith Bayless and Judy Bruce, Pantomine; Hannah Tague and Sandy Shrout, Dance; Peggy Berkstresser and Rita Guilford, "Bird Dog", "Devoted to You"; Merrily Fine and Kerry Kreiger, Soft Shoe Dance; Jo Ann Lentz and ary La Mont, Hopla Hoop Fight, (comedy.)

The refreshments at this gala affair were sodas. The girls wore costumes to fit the period and records were played in the background to give it atmosphere.

Pundit's Rush was held on Halloween this year and their Halloween theme fits the occasion. Just to make sure everyone knew their theme the girl's gym was decked with Jackolanternms, witches, and of all things, gravestones. To warm everyone up after these spine chilling items they served cider and doughnuts. They also featured real chain rattling entertainment.

Browning is on the look-out for a new sponsor. They had their rush October 31, 1958, and it must have been a wild affair as Yours Truly could get no details on it.

Tiger Twosome

Jim Goodrich and Sandy Shrout

Three little tigers sittin' on a fence, yellin' for Westport, of course! This comes naturally for these three as they spend quite a bit of their time doing it. We won't fill you in on Wesger, 'cause everyone knows all about him, but we will tell you all that we know about the other two.

Sandy Shrout (our tigress) has been cheerleader for two years and has a developed pair of lungs to show for it. Along with being Vice-President of the Student Council, she is Senior Critic of Promethean and a member of the Pep Club. All of these activities keep Sandy on her toes and she has a Silver Pin from the Honor Society to prove she can bear up under them all and still keep her grades up.

Last year Sandy was Dream Girl Attendant. She lists homework as her exclusive hobby in the winter and tennis in the summer. She likes all kinds of food. "Night Train" is her favorite record for modern dancing. Her one and only pastime is, thinking of places for Phil to take me."

After she graduates she plans to go to Kansas University.

(Jim Grrrowl) Goodrich has played football for four years now—Freshman, B-Team, and Varsity. He is a member of "W" Club and belongs to the Student Council. Last year he participated in the All-City Talent Show as a representative from Westport. He likes Girls, football, food, Girls, music, Girls, driving a red Buick and Girls! As for dislikes, his are the same as any redblooded American boy. He hates doing dishes, losing football games, homework, and spending money. His hobbies are looking at Girls (or had you guessed) and sleeping.

After graduating he plans to go into the service, then college.

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impressionable place. It has many points of interest! the majority of the people have been warm and friendly. There seems to be a great deal of resentment towards us with the younger set of boys ,htough."

Paul Simmons,
19 years old, Arizona

I have been in the F.F.A. six years. I enjoyed visiting Kansas City and especially its schools and comparing them to schools in Arizona.

Kansas City is a wonderful city to visit but much too big and crowded for a country boy like me. Most of the people, on the whole, were really nice, but a lot of boys showed a good deal of distaste for us. These boys took some of my buddies' jackets and hats which aren't cheap by any means. This was the only hinderance on everyone having a swell time."

Well, there you are! With the exception of a few very immature individuals, Kansas Citians have upheld the old southern tradition of hospitality. The American Royal is over this year, but come next year the gala affair will start all over again, and when it does, why doesn't each of us, individually, extend our warmest greeting to K.C.'s out-of-town guests for the two weeks of the F.F.A. convention and the American Royal.

BAND

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A sad sidelight to the American Royal Parade is the fact the band's drum-major, Ellen Wilcher, was unable to march due to an injured back. Ellen worked tirelessly going over signals with the band for weeks prior to the parade. Although it was not apparent to the spectators, the band was actually working under a handicap during the parade because of Ellen's absence.

The Westport Band has both discipline and uniformity as can be seen in their marching style and attractive uniforms.

Red Cross Meets

Representatives of the fifty home rooms of Westport met October 22 in room 211 for the first council meeting of the Junior Red Cross this year. The sponsor, Miss Marie Brubaker, introduced Randall Jessee, executive board member, who, in turn, introduced the other members who had recently been guests at a leadership training center.

The sponsor outlined the three major projects of the year and explained other continuing activities such as catastrophe committees, and entertainment sent to hospitals.

The first activity concerning all home rooms is that of educational gift boxes for children of foreign lands. Westport is filling fifty such boxes.

In the past, hundreds of letters of thanks and appreciation have come from the recipients from many foreign countries.

The next project will be the filling of red gauze Christmas gift stockings for veterans in hospitals in or near Kansas City.

Boys To Service

After graduation this June, many Westport boys are planning to go into some branch of the armed forces. For those aiming at the top, an appointment to the Military, Naval, or Air Force Academy is the ideal thing. The procedure for appointment consists of several steps: an initial contact with either Representative Richard Bolling or one of the two Federal Senators, Hon. Stuart Symington or Hon. Thomas Hennings. Applications will be sent, which in turn are completed and returned with character references. Placement will be made according to the test grades and the grade on an examination given by the Civil Service Commission. Next March, the nominees will take service academy examinations and finally in July, a physical examination will be given.

Those interested in the Coast Guard Academy should apply directly to the Academy for information. Candidates will receive appointments according to the final marks based on tests and existing vacancies. Students interested in any of these institutions should investigate the opportunities available in the office of the counselor.

Subfreshman News

Mrs. Martha Carlock's morning class visited the Folger's coffee plant October 23, where they first saw a film on how coffee is grown in Latin America; then they toured the plant and witnessed the various phases of coffee being processed.

Mrs. Patricia Lovern's morning class has elected their officers for the year. They are as follows: President, Barbara Ducey; Vice-President, Robert Benson; Secretary, Bill Shields; Treasurer, Janet Robinson; and Reporter, Mike Harmony.

Mr. John Klepinger's morning class has also elected officers. Jim Fulton is the President; Frank Bolbecker, Vice-President; Sharon Latham, Secretary; Judy Taylor, Treasurer; Merril Watt, Student Council Representative; Pam Williams, alternate; Deanna Williams, Sgt-at-Arms; and Carolyn Martin, Reporter.

Definite rules have been established and are now being enforced. Primping is a 10c fine; chewing gum is 5c, and everything after that it is doubled. Throwing paper wads, shooting rubber bands, and spit balls rate fines of 15c. Where does the money go? The class treasury.

Film Preview

Fast-moving, powerful, dramatic, breath-taking, often bloody — no, not a television western, but a new screen version of Charles Dicken's novel, *A Tale of Two Cities*. The movie, produced in England, stars Dick Bogarde as the hero, Sydney Carton; the lovely Dorothy Tutin as Lucie Manette; and Rosalie Crutchley as Madame Defarge, who is always knitting, knitting, knitting.

"The spirit of the times is faithfully recaptured in the attitudes as well as the settings and costumes. One receives a true feeling of the restless French peasantry whose years of bearing the abuse of the nobility finally erupts into the storming of the Bastille, as well as the English reaction to the horrors of the Revolution."—Compact.

Delphians

The members of Delphians have donated to the Girl's Physical Education Department eighteen pairs of sweat pants to be used at sports days. They are gold with black numbers.

Saturday, October 25, fifteen girls attended Hockey Sports Day at Southeast High School. They played against Central and Paseo. The team elected Beverly Powell as their captain.

In the game against Paseo, Lorna Dyche scored two goals for Westport and the final score was—Westport 2, Paseo 2.

Lorna Dyche, again, scored a goal for Westport in the Central game. Lavonne Dunn also scored. There was one injury in this game, Sharon Stoll withdrew from the game with a knee injury. The final score was Westport 2, Central 1. This is the first time in fifteen years that the Central hockey team has been beaten.

The fullbacks, Bette Bates and Sandra Montrose, did a fine job of defending our backfield and assisting Mariann Culp, goalie, in keeping the ball away from the goal.

Judy Swanson, water girl, has the gratitude of the entire sports day team.

SPIRIT PROMOTED

On Thursday, October 23, a special Pep Assembly was held to promote Tiger spirit. Sandy Little was the mistress of ceremonies, and started the assembly with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Don Fitzhugh gave a complete and hilarious pep talk on School Spirit. Coach Coleman told the students about our TIGERIFIC football team and its victories, and he urged everyone to attend the remaining games and cheer for the team.

The cheerleaders presented a skit and led the students in cheers. Mr. Duane Miller closed the assembly with the Westport Loyalty Song.

Mike Miller

The Saturday morning following the Northeast game coaches Coleman and Gambel and twelve members of the team journeyed down to Columbia to see Missouri University play Southern Methodist University. The fellows saw a great game with S.M.U. winning 32 to 19. After the game some of the team met Marty Bell.

Sunday morning, October 12 sixteen members of the football team, along with Coach Coleman, were present at the morning service of the Trinity Methodist church. Many of the members believe it is not only important to go to school and play football together, but also to worship together.

I thought it would be nice to pay a short tribute to our hard-working football managers, Don Comer Bill Elledge, and Vic Phalen. These fellows help the coach and the team in any way they can.

It seems the present method of punishment in the seventh hour gym class is a "tap" from a paddle aptly named the "Board of Education." Crimes that are punishable by this paddle are being late to chalk-talk walking on the gym floor with street shoes and a number of other offenses.

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FOOTBALL COACHES

The varsity football team is under the capable direction of Mr. Bill Coleman for the second year. Coach Coleman played four years of football at the Haskell Institute, his high school Alma Mater. Service with the United States Air Force followed for three years and he then entered Bacone College for his freshman and sophomore studies and then transferred to Southern Methodist University. Mr. Coleman is a graduate of Northeastern Oklahoma State College where he played football for three years. While studying for his Master's degree at the University of Kansas, he helped coach the freshman football team. Before coming to Westport, Coach Coleman had been on the faculties of Northeast Junior and Manual High Schools. Mr. Coleman has a nine-month-old daughter and teaches citizenship and physical education in addition to his coaching activities.

Gamble

Mr. Bill Gamble, our second team coach, attended Plattsburg High School, where he lettered three years in football, basketball, and track, and was captain of all three teams. Coach Gamble attended Maryville College where he lettered three years in football and was captain of his team as well as being chosen All-Conference Center in his senior year. After college, he spent some time in the Army Air Corps. Before coming to Westport, where he teaches woodwork, he coached six years in Bethany, Kansas. Mr. Gamble is the father of two children, a boy and girl, and in his spare time likes fishing, hunting, and playing golf.

Rizzo

Helping both the varsity and second team is Mr. Tony Rizzo. Christian Brothers High School in St. Joseph, Missouri, saw Mr. Rizzo letter four years in football and also lists him All-City in his senior year. Coach Rizzo majored in commerce and physical education and minored in mathematics at Maryville State College and played all four years on the college football team. Service in the United States Navy for four years has been followed by ten years of teaching in Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa before coming to Kansas City. This is Mr. Rizzo's second year as coach of Westport's "B" team. He has two children, Rocky, six, and Peggy, four and his hobbies and interests are hunting and fishing.

Ross

This year the freshman team has a new coach, Mr. Bill Ross. A graduate of Paseo, class of 1953; a graduate of the University of Missouri. He lettered three years in high school football and track and four years in basketball. In college, he lettered four years again in basketball and two years in baseball.

After graduation from college, Coach Ross taught at Tarkio, Missouri, and coached football, basketball, and track. Mr. Ross is the father of two girls, sixteen months and one month old. At Westport, he teaches physical education and is rumored to be a very outstanding cafeteria monitor.

TIGERS TAKE TWO

42-14

The Westport offense had a field day in the thorough 42-14 trouncing of the Van Horn Falcons on the East Field, Friday the seventeenth.

The Tigers secured the ball on a Van Horn fumble recovered by John Blessing. A few plays later Eugene Burns went over from 27 yards out for the first touchdown. On the following kickoff the Falcons fumbled again and this time Tom Ainsworth covered the ball for the red-hot Tigers. Dan Hudgins promptly threw a pass to Floyd Nails who scored the second touchdown. Van Horn tallied in the first quarter on a fifteen-yard pass from Dick Peve to Brian Ferkins, but the Tigers came back on an 85-yard run by fleet Mike Staggs to make the score 19-7 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period Dan Hudgins scored on a one-yard plunge, and the Tiger defense proved its prowess by tackling Van Horn's Phil Clemens in the end zone and added two points to the score. The third period found Phil Myles going over from six inches out, and in the fourth he passed to Gary Gillihan for the sixth touchdown. Phil also kicked four extra points.

59-14

Thursday night, October 30, the Westport Tigers defeated the Cardinals of Manual by a score of 59-14. The undermanned Manual team put up a tremendous fight against overwhelming odds.

0-33

The Westport Tigers lost their second league game to the Southeast Knights on the Southeast gridiron October 23 by a score of 0-33. The Knights' offense proved its ability by rolling up five touchdowns. George Marsh, Jan Underwood, and Larry Holland all did a fine job on defense for the Tigers.

Mr. Fiske Miles, the financial manager, sees that all finances of the department are taken care of and things stay in good order.

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TEACHERS??

STUDENT TEACHERS LEARN AT WESTPORT

At Westport this year, three student-teachers are working for either their college degrees or state certificates or both.

Mr. Lawrence Marsh, Miss Shelly's student teacher, is a native Kansas Citian, who has traveled widely since leaving his home. He lived in Puerto Rico and attended the University of Mexico City for two and one-half years. While in Mexico City, he taught English.

Mr. Marsh is single and his interests include tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and music from "rock 'n roll to Bach". He plans to teach in the Kansas City area when he finishes his college courses.

Mrs. Roberta Reid is Miss Florence Totten's student teacher. She has been attending Warrensburg and will be at Westport for twelve weeks. Mrs. Reid graduatd from Paseo but is "impressed with Westport's Business Department." Some organizations in which she holds membership are Delta Zeta Sorority, Canterberry Club, and the S.N.E.A.

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STUDENTS HONORED

WADSWORTH SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"With a feeling of deep gratitude for the privileges of education which have been so freely extended to me, I affirm my allegiance to Westport High School and to the ideals for which she stands.

In the presence of my parents, teachers, and fellow students, I rededicate myself to these ideals, and with the help and guidance of the great Master Teacher, I solemnly promise that I shall ever bring dishonor to her whose honors I have accepted."

On Wednesday, November 12, these words echoed throughout the halls of Westport. Students who wore white carnations stood proudly on the stage and in the audience repeating this age-old pledge.

Everyone's attention was keenly held as Mr. Wadsworth, the speaker, asked some very important questions. "What is school for?" "Why have education?" He said, "Education is not only the fundamentals of gaining knowledge, but to sharpen your mind

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Tribute to Team

WESTPORT PLACES THIRD

By: Helen Taylor

For the first time in a 7 years Westport High School has placed among the top four teams in the league.

Westport's great team was aided by their star guard Larry Holland. Larry has opened the way for the outstanding Tiger backs, Mike Staggs, Phil Myles, and Gene Burns.

Also doing a fine job on the line were George Marsh, Bruce Lingenfelter, Jan Underwood and Jay Bucher.

To offset the running game the Tigers had an exceptionally good passer in Dan Hudgins and capable receivers in Floyd Nails and J. R. Hursman.

Doing an outstanding job on defense were Jim Gray, Ray Pickens, Ronnie Baumgardner, Gary Gillihan, John Blessing, Ford Fredrickson, and John Burkle.

Replacing Dan Hudgins in the last two games was Bill Bradford who did a remarkable job on a crucial spot during the East and De La Salle games.

Spending many an hour and doing a great deal of work in making such a fine team possible was Coach Bill Coleman. Coach Coleman has only been coaching at Westport for the past two years, but he has already proven his ability to produce a winning team, as can be seen by Westports' placing third in the league.

Without the co-operation of the managers, coaching staff and the entire team, Westport would not have been able to have such an excellent football team.

Congratulations to the team for one of the best seasons of football Westporters has seen in several years.

Tiger Time

Dec. 4	K. C. University Choir
Dec. 10	Mechanics of English Test
Dec. 17	Christmas Music Assembly
Dec. 18	Next **Crier**

Buy Xmas Seals

Westport has reason to be proud of her football team this year for it came out of the cellar to place third in the Interscholastic Laague competition. The team has fought every inch of the way never lacking in spirit or ability.

To the coaches, Westport is grateful for the worry, time, and effort that has been spent in building and training our team so that it could bring glory and honor to us.

To the members of the squad, Westport is grateful for the sweat, aches and pains, work, and the many hours spent on the athletic field in preparation for each game. We are thankful for the undying spirit which the team displayed during every game.

Again congratulations for a season well played.

QUOTATION —

"Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it." . . . Henry Ford.

The staff of the **Crier** would like to express their apologies for the poor condition of the third issue of the Crier. The staff worked especially hard on this particular issue for it was the issue sent to M.I.P.A. (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association), to be judged along with many other high school newspapers in the state. Some of the members of the staff worked on the school holidays to achieve the highest possible quality, style, and perfection. The **Crier** was proofed three times before it went to the printer, after we received the galley, an dafter we received the page proofs. The flying quotation marks, the wandering sentence structure, and the novel spelling were not our ideas but completely out of our control. Because of the interest shown by so many in the paper, we have attempted to tell the story of the Crier from birth to death in another section of this issue. We gladly welcome your constructive criticism and we constantly strive to make each issue an improvement on the previous one.

THE STAFF.

DO YOU KNOW WHEN?

Directions: Match the date in the right hand column with the event in the left hand column. Answers given on page 7.

1. Gettysburg Address	a. April 9, 1865.
2. Beginning of the Civil War	b. July 1, 1863.
3. Death of Abraham Lincoln	c. April 14, 1865.
4. End of the Civil War	d. March 9, 1862.
5. Beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg.	e. November 19, 1863.
6. Monitor and the Merrimac Clash	f. April 13, 1861.

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CORRECTION

The **Crier** staff regrets that the $909.00 collected in the United Funds campaign was attributed to the teachers alone. The total amount represented the contributions of the administration, custodial staff, the workers in the cafeteria, as well as the teachers.

TIGER DEN

On November 8, the traditional Sadie Hawkins Tiger Den was held in the school gymnasium. Records instead of a band provided music. The crowd was not up to the usual capacity but the gals with their guys seemed to be having a grand time.

SURPRISE PARTY

Several weeks ago a surprise party was held for Kerstin Lilja at the home of Gloria Silkwood. Members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were present. A blouse, sweater and skirt were presented Kerstin as belated birthday gifts.

BULLETIN

Westport's Talent Show will be presented Feb. 6th and 7th. The theme will be the "Mardi Gras." There will be individual acts as well as the acts from each club and society. The committee will hold tryouts for individual acts the 9th, 10th and 11th of December in the additorium. The clubs and societies will discuss their plans and inform the committee by December 11 concerning their acts.

"OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Eight girls are working in the office this year assisting Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. O'Dell, and Mrs. Campbell.

Their names are as follows: Hr. 1, Rita Alley; Hr. 2, Helen Green; Hr. 3, Bonnie Cady; Hr. 4, Anna Easter, Karen Darby; Hr. 5, Joanne Caldwell; Hr. 6, Mary Mitschke! Hr. 7, Alice Eisenhour.

The girls check absences, file cards, take telephone calls, alphabetize records, assist students, issue admits, and tardy and absence cards.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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220	Bonnie Starbuck Ronnie Sable

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Mrs. Reid's husband works for the city recreation department at the Southeast community center.

A former Westport student is now back serving as a student teacher in Mr. Jim Lawson's classes. Mr. Marvin Elmore attended Westport his junior year in 1945. He is now attending the University of Kansas City and was one of the editor's of the K.C.U. magazine, **Number One.** Mr. Elmore will be here seven weeks and then return to K.C.U. to finish work on his Master's Degree.

LIFE OUTSIDE WESTPORT

A city teenager doesn't appreciate the recreational facilities that he has until he has to spend Saturday night in a small town.

I looked forward to this experience as I do anything new and exciting. Did I say new and exciting?

As I analyzed the "march of the teenagers" from the local cafe to a ping-pong game across the street, I discovered their chief pastime—looking for something to do. If one of these small town teenagers was lucky enough to have a car, he could drive up and down Main street. However, upon doing this he risked dizziness and nausea, for Main street is only two blocks long and closed on one end at that. After about 30 such trips (I counted) one car's passengers were noticeably green.

There is no vandalism to speak of, but an occasional prank shows amazing ingenuity.

In this little town there is a cafe and "Gertie" runs this cafe. Now I might say here that Gertie is slightly plump. In fact, she weighs around 300 pounds. One evening the local boys engineered an ingenious job. They obtained a huge tractor tire and hoisted it above the cafe. Emblazened on the tire in bright red paint was "Gertie's Hula-Hoop."

As I sit here pitying the small town teenager, one thought keeps entering my mind. There are no juvenile delinquents in this little town.

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Subfreshman News

Terry Collins, a member of Miss Velda Bybee's afternoon class, is an accomplished accordionist. He has eight trophies won both as a soloist and as a member of a quintet. Last summer, the quintet won first prize in the Heart of America Accordion Festival.

On October 31, Miss Bybee's eighth grade Common Learning classes enjoyed Halloween parties. Committees planned appropriate games and the students provided refreshments. Black Magic was considered the most entertaining game. Robert Reeves delighted the morning classes with his accordion playing.

Laurie Ann McNally, president of the morning class, was assisted by the following committee members: Donna Crain; Terry Summerhouse; Ronnie Sable; Bonnie Starbuck and Tom Boldman.

Bob Ruf, president of the afternoon class, had the help of the following committee: Frances Smith; Robert Stratton; Terry Collins; Susan Rupard and Vicki Sanders.

Carolyn Martin reports that Mr. John Klepinger's morning Common Learnings class had the first grasshopper race in the history of Westport.

If a grasshopper race wasn't news, the fact that students in both the morning and afternoon classes in Room 317 are having caviar certainly is. A textbook, **Our Working World**, brought up the subject of caviar and the result was a feast of caviar and crackers provided by Dan Gagliardi, Dean Garland, Bill Anglian and Margaret Garcia.

Mrs. Patricia Lovern's morning Common Learning class has elected their class officers. President, Carmina Calzada; Vice - President, Claude Meads; Secretary, Vivian Stanley; Treasurer, Mildred Rickerson; and Reporter, Fred Coulter.

Political activity between the "Fifth Congress" and the "Supreme" parties in Mr. Tom Sicking's class has reached the primary election stage. Registration, posters and campaign speeches have been the chief topics for the last several weeks. The two parties have been very similar in their platforms—field trips and classroom parties seem to be more popular than the establishment of a classroom court system as offered by the "Supreme" Party. Dixie Holsted and Sammy Jackson are the political managers of the two parties.

The officers of Mrs. Florence Hawkins' speech classes are as follows: Hour Two — Janet Kriedemacher President; Alan Langley, Vice-President; Betty Burgess, Attendance Secretary; Pat Oliver, Recording Secretary; Margaret Garcia, Treasurer; Johnnie Eames, Sgt.-at-Arms; Glenda Trogdon, Librarian Bert McLain, Student Council Representative; and Lexie Parscale, Alternate. Hour Three—Robert Stratton, President; Pat Corti, Vice-President; Linda Lloyd, Attendance Secretary; Sandra Berrera, Recording Secretary; Frances Smith, Treasurer; Roy Blackburn, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Linda Ogden, Librarian.

How the Crier Comes to You

It is Thursday—home room time. Here you are, searching madly for your name in the **Crier.** It's not there, when you were sure it would be? Or maybe it is there, and you are, well, glad anyway. Did you every stop to think about how the **Crier** got to you? "Very Simple," you say. "They publish it in newswriting classes." Yes, very simple —or is it?

At least sixteen days before publication, in newswriting class the editor, Dave Izzard, asks for suggestions and gives assignments for articles and stories. The reporters decide on how many pictures they will need, and picture-taking assignments are given to Pat Hill, the photographer. This may sound easy, but the **Crier** is limited to three pictures or illustrations each issue, and the final decision on what pictures make the issue is usually very hard to make and requires the diplomatic abilities of editor, photographer and interested party. Mike Miller, the sports editor, has his work more or less cut out for him, but in order to present all sides of the athletic program the "Sport Shorts" has been added. Lavonne Dunn handles the news in sports for the girls with her "Delphian" column as well as much of the business side of the paper.

The special features require the time of a different group of the staff. Myra Wood, as "Tiger Twosome" editor, has a job on her hands trying to put her column together. Terry Hughes runs around collecting "Dear Wesger" letters to answer; Joanne Caldwell and Peggy Berkstresser edit "Under the Clock."

Coralee Morris has a busy job keeping track of the literary societies and club news and also is the capable member of the staff who selects a scripture verse or quotation for each issue. Monetia Stevens works on feature stories as well as the art work which is in each issue. Alice Eisenhour handles the subfreshman news and often does one or two extra stories, while Bonnie Cady is a very efficient front page editor. Helen Taylor, Lavonne Dunn, Paula Luther and Rita Alley write feature and news articles.

After all the articles and stories are written up—sometimes as many as eight times to satisfy a certain individual—they are edited, corrected, and proofread. They are retyped and proofread a second time.

Ten days before you read the **Crier** it goes to the printer. The galley (a long strip of paper with the articles printed on it) is proofread and the dummy (the pasted layout of the paper) is prepared. Back to the printer for two days and then the page proofs are received.

The last step in this long process process is the distribution of the **Criers** to the home-room teachers' boxes and the mailing of **Criers** to all parts of the country. Correspondence, obtaining advertisements, and checking on possible leads are taken care of in between the above cycle. By the time the **Crier** is in your hands ,the staff has long been busy working on the next issue. Still simple?

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Societies

Dana, Pundit and Promethean Literary Societies held their acceptance teas on November 21, 1958. The following are the new members:

DANA

Sharon Smith, Sandy Zumwalt, Sandy William, Bonnie Webb, Janet Kreidemacker, Jeanne, Millard, Linda Gilmore, Barbara Dilley, Linda Clompton, Diana Guy, Linda Joliff and Pat Stanton.

PUNDIT

Marcia Smith, Sharon Erwin, Margie Ruf, Donna Botkins, Carol Guddey, Sharon McGaugh, Sheryl Olsen, Sharon Kiefer, Myra Wood, Phyllis Fry, Lola Garten, Linda Jenkins, Linda Schulman and Jennie McLean.

Clubs

FUTURE TEACHERS

Presiding at their last meeting on November 5, 1958, were: President —Carol Shipley; Vice President— Betty James; Secretary — Carole Brentson; and Treasurer — Bonnie Jenkins.

The members of the club had the privilege of attending several meetings of the Teachers Convention, Friday, November 7. Carol Shipley and Paula Luther also attended a luncheon for teachers. Anyone who is interested and would like to join, please come to the meet ings held bi-weekly in room 305.

SCIENCE CLUB

Thursday, November 4, 1958, the club elected Bruce Becker, President; John Coffey, Vice President; and Linda Lloyd, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Midwest Research Institute was the location of a field trip enjoyed by thirteen members of the club on Thursday, November 6, 1958. An electron microscope, Cancer research areas, pilot plants for producing fiber glass, apparatus to stimulate conditions in an oil well, work on various phases of lubricants and a heart-lung machine were the varied science exhibits studied.

TRADITION

Did you ever wonder how you could be eligible for a literary society, a departmental club, or a service club at Westport? Well, wonder no more! Here is the gal who knows all, sees all, and moreover tells all. In case you didn't know, the literary societies are Browning and Wilson for boys and Dana, Pundit, and Promethean for girls. To be eligible you have to maintain an M+ grade average, be a freshman, and have your name placed before the society. The members then select the people who may come to an open meeting or, in the case of the girls' societies, a rush party. The new members are selected by secret ballot and each of the girls' societies hold an acceptance tea in their honor.

The departmental clubs are Speech Arts, Science Unlimited, Circulo Calderon Spanish Club, and Delphians, the athletic club for Westport girls. These clubs have individual rules as to membership qualifications but as is true with the societies, a M+ grade average is the first prerequisite.

Speech Arts holds an open meeting once each semester and then tryouts are held for students interested in all areas of speech from dramatics to back-stage activities. Circulo Calderon is open to all members of the Spanish class and the Delphians require that a girl have her freshman shield before she is given an invitation to a rush party and voted on by the club members.

The service clubs are: Business Service Club, open to students of the commercial classes; Future Teachers, the Health Service Club, the Hi-Y, the Junior Red Cross, the Monitor Service Club, the Office Assistants, the Pep Club, the Student Council, Tiger Den, and Y-Teens, all of which are open to the entire student body.

SPEECH ARTS

Speech Arts held their acceptance tea Tuesday, November 4, 1958. The new members are Martha Rosengarn, Gerry Granger, Donna Prentice, Bob Sullivan and Cindy Schutz.

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger,

We are two senior girls with a very serious problem! We live across the street from a boarding house, and our mothers' won't let us date these boys. The boys are harmless but real cool. What can we do about this crazy mixed-up mess?

Two dateless seniors

Dear Dateless Senior girls:

I could help you better if I knew why you wanted to date them. You might try talking seriously to your mothers about it. What happened to Kent and Marvin? How can they be harmless and cool at the same time?

Wesger

Dear Wesger:

Every time I buy a cherry rootbeer at Sidney's they give me pink and green straws. Last night I went to Valentine's and the same thting happened. They don't even know me! What can I do?

Persecuted.

Dear Persecuted,

I can only offer one solution. Don't drink cherry rootbeers. Try chocolate limeades or something like that.

Wesger

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FRESHMAN DREAM

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She silently longs for the sophomore guy.
But the sophomore guy, head in a whirl
Admiringly stares at the junior girl.
The junior girl in a dashing sedan
Boldly chooses the senior man.
But the senior man, handsome and wild,
Secretly likes that freshman child.

V. J. H.

Hep Cat: "What is red and white and eats rocks?"

Not so hep cat: "What?"

Hep cat: "A red and white rock eater."

Judy had a little car,
The car was painted red,
And everywhere that Judy went,
The cops picked up the dead.

FLASH: Hurry, there are still some available girls left. Not snotty, either!) What's wrong boys, were you afraid to go to Sadie Hawkin's Tiger Den???

What was all the excitement about at Tiger Den? How about that, Miss Maynard!

Did sweet lil' John Blessing really get kicked out of Valentine's?

Mr. Don Fitzhugh will agree to the following facts:

Ann Rueckert talks too much; Jim Gray uses American slang; Frank and John Stathopoulos come to school on Saturdays and Sundays; and Rita Alley has romantic eyes like Rudolph Valentino. And Alice Eisenhower should grow up. Poor Mr. Fitzhugh!

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and prepare yourself to go out into the world on your own." Furthermore, he stated, "Attending school helps you to learn how to live with people and make new friends." Four very good points were outlined. Education springs from curiosity; you are never fully educated; ability forms in stages; and all children, no matter of sex, race, or wealth should be given the right to an education to the extent of their ability.

MISSING PERSONS?

Will you please find Rita Alley? Discription!

She is about 5' 6½", blonde hair (with a little help) and a sparkling personality.

YOU WANT MORE?

Was a B Team cheerleader and is now cheering the Varsity, was Pundit's Jr. critic, is now Sgt. at Arms, is in Pep Club, was treasurer. Rita has been the chief trouble maker of the office assistants for three years and holds the Bronze Pin in the Honor Society. Last year Rita was chosen Tiger Den Dream Girl.

WHAT'S THAT?

Oh, yes she is a member of the CRIER staff this year.

YOU WANT A COMPLETE LIST OF HER LIKES AND DISLIKES? WELL, OKAY!

Likes:
Swimming
Football Players
Bicycle Riding
Pestering "The Gentlemen" with friends
Driving other peoples' cars
Sleeping late on Saturdays
Cheering at Westport's games
Dislikes:
Bleached hair!
Pedestrians
Unsociable people
Doing dishes

Talking the Greeks into staying at school
Slow cars

SECRETS!!!!

NOW AREN'T YOU GETTING A LITTLE PERSONAL? WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW, WE'LL TELL YOU.

She likes boys with good personalities, fairly good looks, good sense of humor, and most of all understanding.

HER LIFE'S AMBITION?

To go to K. U. and to ride in a certain Ford, Model A.

OH, YOU'VE FOUND HER? GOOD NOW WILL YOU PLEASE TRY TO FND JAY (BUFFER) BUCHER? DO YOU WANT THE SAME INFORMATION AS BEFORE?

Tiger Twosome

He is about 6' 1", has black hair, brown eyes, all that and he can play football too! In fact, he has played two years. One B Team and the other Varsity. He plays Varsity Basketball too and has for three years now.

YES, HE DOES PLAY BASEBALL FOR THE BAN JOHNSON LEAGUE.

He was President of Hi-Y in 1956 and is Secretary of "W" Club and a member of Wilson.

Likes:
Dancing
Mood Music
Hi Fi
Girls
Dad's Car
Giving people GUM
Psychology
Carrying the 'ole football around
Dislikes:
Sitting at home nights
Homework
Working Saturdays
People who crash parties
Chaperones
Physics

TYPES OF GIRLS?

Nice, attractive girls with the same interests as his.

Ambition is to go to M. U. and major in Phys. Ed. or go into Professional baseball.

HE'S THERE TOO? WELL, THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR TROUBLE, BUT WE'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT WE WANTED TO ASK THEM NOW BYE . . . . .

Question of this issue:

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WESTPORT'S SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Rita: "Too much talking and not enough action."

Jay: "Laziness"

Mike Miller

The parents of the members of the football team were honored during half time at the East game. The fathers wore a card with their son's number on it and each mother was presented with a mum from her son.

It seems the ankles of some of the football players are taking a beating. Al Dobyns had several ligaments torn in his ankle, and both Bob Evans and Dan Hudgins suffered broken ankles.

Tribute to Bill Bradford is long past due. Bill came into the East game and did a terrific job of quarterbacking under heavy pressure.

The basketball team has started its work outs. From their demonstrations at Open House and their spirit, it is indicated Westport has some fine prospects out for the team.

In case you hadn't noticed, the Westport cross-country team has been quite active during the football season. These hard working fellows compete with the opposing school at half-time during each football game.

The city meet, in which all schools in the Kansas City area competed, showed a fine Tiger team in fifth place. The team next went to the District level contest, held in Sedalia, where Westport placed second.

On October 31, the Bengal squad took part in the state meet at Forest Park, St. Louis. George Cabrera was presented a medal in a field of 100 runners. The squad placed twelfth in the field. The members of the team in addition to George are Bob Jennings, Gary Bilyeu, Pat McGinnis, Don Welsh and Jim Pearce.

Westport's Little Tigers, the "B" team, ended the year with a 6-1 record. The team defeated Lincoln by a score of 12-0. This year the team elected John Rolfe and Oral Eidson as co-captains. Some of the outstanding players were: John Rolfe and Dan Nash, halfbacks; Mervin Fisher, tackle; Robbie Leigh, center; and Ronnie Epps, end.

TIGERS TRAP BEARS

The Westport Tigers ended their regular season by defeating East on the East field, November 7, in one of the year's most exciting games.

The Bengals scored first in the opening quarter with Bill Bradford throwing a pass to J. R. Hursman. East scored in the second period on a 10 yard pass from Dean Tomlin to John Finfrock.

Just after the second half began, Bruce Lingenfelter, tackle, blocked a Tomlin punt a. d the ball went out of bounds on the 16 yard line. A few plays later Mike Staggs went over from the one yard line.

The Bears scored a second touchdown in the third quarter to close the Tiger lead to one point; then with only 17 seconds left in the game Gene Burns scored on a 52 yard run.

Bruce Lingenfelter, Mike Staggs, George Marsh, and Ford Fredrickson played an admirable defensive game.

DELPHIANS

Saturday, October 25, Delphians held a combination get-together and car washing party. The get-together party was held at the home of Sandy Zumwalt and the car washing party at the home of Georgia Hart.

The new members, who were formally accepted at the party, also participated in washing cars. A total of 15 newly cleaned cars resulted in $24.30 for the club treasury.

The sponsor for Delphians this year is Mrs. Mildred Patterson.

TIGERS MARCH OVER CADETS

The Westport Tigers ended one of their finest football season's in many a year by soundly whipping the Cadets of DeLaSalle 21 to 0. The Tigers opend the scoring in the second quarter on a 44 yard drive that took only two plays. The touchdown was scored on a 39 yard run by Gene Burns through a hole opened by Jan Underwood and Bruce Lingenfelter.

At the end of the second period the Tigers tallied again, this time on a 10 yard pass from Bill Bradford to Phil Myles.

The final touchdown was scored early in the fourth quarter; Bill Bradford carried on a quarterback back sneak from the two yard line.

Phil Myles kicked two extra points and threw a pass to Floyd Nails for the third.

This was the final game of one of Westport's most successful seasoons in a long time.

Answers:

1. e 2. f 3. c 4. a 5. b and 6. d.

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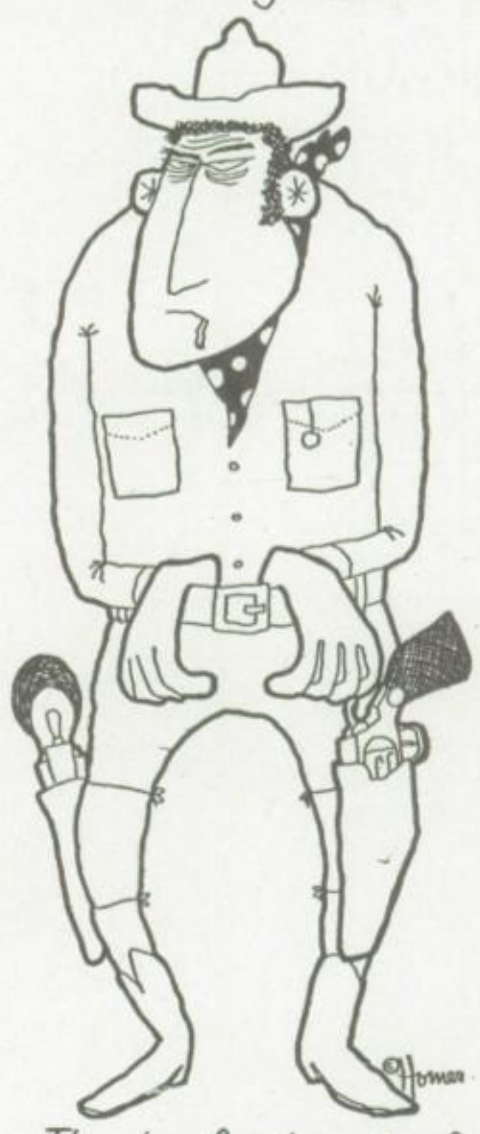

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Myles Heads Seniors

Phil Myles

SYMPOSIUM

A Symposium on Education was held in a double assembly, November 20th. Bob Evans as Master of Ceremonies introduced the speakers and Westport students from foreign nations.

Bervin Fisher speaking on education in Russia was moved by the immense problem the United States faces—the fact that the Russians are so far ahead of us in certain fields of education. Melvin Blonsky gave an example of a typical day in the life of a British school boy. Ronald Brink talked about German education and throughout his talk emphasized that students in Germany want to learn. Maryann Campbell differentiated again the differences in the Russian and American systems of education and the philosophy behind each. Ronnie Botwell used education in Brazil to contrast the fact that only the privileged in Latin America are often truly given free schooling. The French system was explained by Jo Ann Swanson.

Kerstin Lilya, our Foreign Exchange student, represented Sweden; Peter Szasz, Hungary. From Germany were Monika Ritter and Wolfgang Roderick. Gary Aaron and Joe Kalzotta represented Isreal and Puerto Rico, respectively.

A question and answer period was held at the conclusion of the program.

Bervin Fischer Delivers Moving Speech

ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED

The most important election in the career of any Westport Senior resulted in the gavel coming into the possession of Phil Myles. Phil has become well known to the entire student body and his accomplishments include the Bronze pin, member of Student Council, officers in both the band and orchestra, co-captain of the football team, and membership on the Tiger Den Committee and in the Wilson Literary Society.

Mike Staggs with his previous background as secretary of the Student Council holds the second place office of vice-president.

Pat Hill adds the duties of class secretary to his presidency of Browning Literary Society and staff member of the **Crier.**

Marilyn Boone lists Varsity cheerleader for two years, secretary of her junior class, and membership in Fundit Literary Society as past and present activities.

Connie Izard, the Sgt.-at-Arms, also has been a cheerleader for two years, is a member of the Pep Club and Honor Society, Student Council representative and vice-president of Promethean.

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Principal's Message

I wish for you a happy Christmas Season. For many people, Christmas has come to be a time for buying gifts, for feasting, parties, a round of gay festivities. But in the midst of these, I hope you will take time to listen to beautiful Christmas music, to think of the real meaning of the Season, perhaps to read or listen again to the old, old history of the birth of Christ.

Let each one of us do this part to make the Spirit of Christmas a little more real in our life. And in so doing we will help to bring "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Richard A. Ball

Christmas. A wonderful time of the year. A time of swirling bright lights, gay colors, crowds of people, and holiday vacations. Christmas means shopping sprees, parties, presents, and decorating trees.

What does Christmas mean to each of us individually? Likely as not, it probably means the hours you'll spend sending Christmas cards, the worry you'll have when your money does not stretch far enough to buy those remaining gifts, and the many happy thoughts of all the gifts under the tree with your name on them. Is it possible, however, that we have forgotten the real reason for Christmas? In our modern and civilized world, do we ever stop to think about the real reason we have Christmas? Do we stop to realize that if it were not for a small baby. wrapped in swaddling clothes, was the last time we set aside one special day to attend church and thank the Lord for all the blessings we receive and for giving us this very special day?

Why not make this Christmas season different! Give yourself the satisfaction of knowing you thought more of giving than receiving. When you sing the traditional Christmas carols, stop and think of their real meaning. And when you start to open all those gifts Christmas morning, stop for a minute and remember who made it possible.

Scripture: LUKE 2: 1-20.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out in the city of Nazareth into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David. To be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field Keeping watch over their flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord and this shall be a sign unto you. Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Makes Dean's List

Jerry Walker, Westport '56, has been named to the Dean's list of Ranking Scholars at Yale University. In addition to this distinction of being among the top ten percent in grade average for the class of 1960, Jerry has been awarded one of three Yale University undergraduate student fellowships for study at universities in West Germany during the 1959-60 academic year.

Herald Goes Western

Jon Howell, editor of the **Herald** informs us that the yearbook will be bigger, better and more accurate —a new format following the Western theme promises to make every Westporter proud and happy to possess one.

Attends Regional Conference

Susan Shibley, Westport '56, was among eight Grinnell College students attending a regional intercollegiate conference on international affairs at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Assists Miss Porter

This year thirteen girls are working in the Health Center, taking temperatures, keeping records, and giving aid in all possible ways. They are: Betty Blackwell; Linda Doles; Carla Dingman, Judy Draper, Nadine Post; Carol Howard; Beverly Larson; Judy South; Sandy Zumwalt; Linda Richardson; Glenda Hooper and Donna Kiefer.

Ranks in Who's Who

Joseph Acuff, Westport '55, is one of nine seniors at Westminister College, who have been selected for the 1959 edition of "Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges and Universities."

GIFTS APPRECIATED

MUSIC AND THE RED CROSS

The National Headquarters of Junior Red Cross has sent word to the Kansas City Chapter that recordings of Westport's musical organizations have been sent abroad as part of their project of building international good will.

"It is our hope that the music will be accepted in the same spirit in which we have sent it, as an expression of our friendship and hope for increased good will and understanding between Junior Red Cross members of our two societies," is part of a letter sent to each country along with the album of recordings.

Each spring the choirs and glee clubs, as well as the instrumental organizations of the Kansas City high schools have an opportunity to have recordings made. The recordings are then screened in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Washington, D. C. to select the performances to be included in the albums. Westport has participated for five years and has had recordings sent to almost all the "free" nations participating in the Junior Red Cross project. Plans are now being made for the Choir and Girls' Glee Club to make recordings for next years screening.

Countries that have received the recordings from Westport are Austria, Luxenbourg, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and Venezuela.

GIFTS AND THE RED CROSS

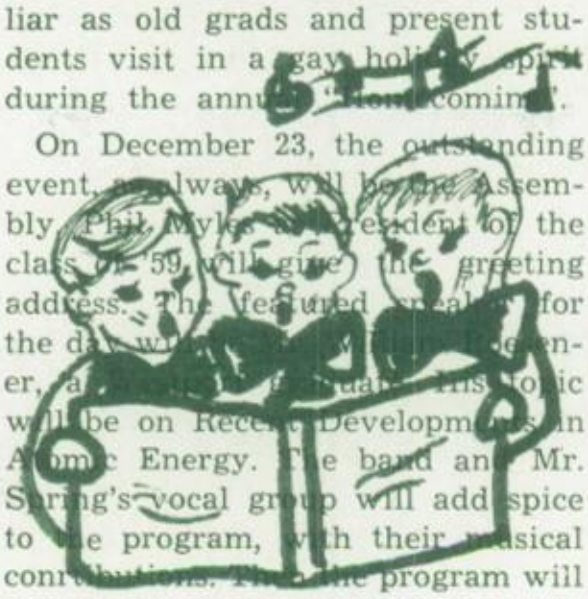
In recent weeks most of the home rooms at Westport have filled red tarleton Christmas gift stockings for the veterans in hospitals in this vicinity. This is one of the activities of the Junior Red Cross.

Approximately 1,400 of these stockings are filled each year by the Junior Red Cross groups in the Kansas City schools. According to frequent reports these gifts are appreciated more than any other gifts the veterans receive.

The week before Christmas vacation a certain number of the council members will accompany the Gray Ladies to help distribute the gifts in the hospitals at Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, and Wadsworth.

HOMECOMING

In a few days the halls of Westport will see many faces once familiar as old grads and present students visit in a gay holiday spirit during the annual "Homecoming".



On December 23, the outstanding event, as always, will be the Assembly. Phil Myles, president of the class of '59, will give the greeting address. The featured speaker for the day will [illegible] engineer, [illegible] Mr. Strang. His topic will be on Recent Developments in Atomic Energy. The band and Mr. Spring's vocal group will add spice to the program, with their musical contributions. The entire program will develop into a casual visitation with faculty, alumni and students.

Premiere

Kansas City is very fortunate in being one of the few cities besides Hollywood to have its own movie premiere. The night of December 10, Cineramas "South Seas Adventure" was presented at a gala affair with the proceeds going to charity.

Featured in "South Seas Adventure," is a beautiful Tahitian native, Ramine Allen. Ramine's first trip to the United States has also brought her additional "firsts." Among these are: her first winter coat (Tahiti's weather is very mild), and her first key to a city which happens to be Kansas City.

In the movie, Ramine is cast as a native dancer. This role came naturally to Ramine as she has been dancing since she was four. Now 18, she has many of the same ideas as American teenagers. She like jazz, rock-and-roll, and expressed a desire to try the jitterbug.

Ramine is a delightful good-will ambassador from her native land and a treat to the eyes in the film.

MARDI GRAS
TALENT CALLED FOR

The talent show of all talent shows will be presented February 6th and 7th in the auditorium.

The theme, a very timely one, is **Mardi Gras.** Societies, school clubs as well as individual classes have made elaborate plans to provide skits which will indicate the quality and originality of the student body. In addition to group acts, approximately twenty individual numbers will convey the spirit of carnival time through classical and popular music, dances, dramatics an expression.

The profit from this production will be used to install an intercommunication system for the enjoyment of the entire school.

Westport certainly has as much talent as any other school in town. In past years the students interested in seeing Westport in first place in all competition have failed to enjoy the over-all support of the school. If Southwest can produce their "Redskins"; Southeast, their "Nite-Lites"—Westport can develop a tradition in talent shows to become the envy of the town.

A faculty committee has been working on the many phases of the show since early November ;students individually or in their clubs and societies have developed talent which made the final selection by the try-out committee a very difficult task.

When the curtain comes down on the final act—the real test of the success of the show will not be the financial returns but the true Westport spirit which every student must take a part in to make the talent show the talent show of all time.

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ASSEMBLIES

Westport was fortunate this month in having two outstanding Christmas music assemblies.

On December 4, Westport was honored by a visit from the K.C.U. Choir. Under the direction of Dr. Everett Hendricks the group sang a beautiful variety of Christmas carols. Lyle Wiley and Shirley Bean were intorduced to the audiance as former Westporters, now members of the choir. The group chose selections from "My Fair Lady" as a closing presentation and received a warm applause of approval.

LOST CHOIR

After the assembly, Dr. Hendricks lost his choir. A frantic search by telephone, resulted in the discovery that due to a mix-up the bus returned to the campus instead of going to the Golden Ox where the wanderers were to have lunch.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

A highlight of the year for the vocal department is always the Christmas season. They had a special program at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 16 ,for parents and alumni, and a Christmas Assembly at 8:30, Wednesday morning, Dec. 17, for students.

The program featured the Senior girls Glee Club, singing "Snowflakes" and "March of the Toys"; A Cappella Choir singing "Born Today" and "Branch Forth O Beauteous Light"; the orchestra, Freshman Glee Club; Sopohomore girls sextette; senior girls sextette; Boys quartet and an instrumental ensemble were responsible in bringing the Christmas spirit to the halls of westport.

A special attraction of the program was Kerstin Lilja, telling about Swedish Christmas customs.

The program was closed with the entire group and the audience singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

STUDENTS STUDY

The Kansas City Public School System has this year instituted a new accelerated program for scholastically outstanding students in some of the high schools. At Westport there is an accelerated senior English class which is in session seventh hour in room 212 under the instruction of Miss Stella Maddox. The twenty students were chosen for their outstanding achievement in English during the past three years.

STUDY WORK OF VARIOUS AUTHORS

So far this year the class has studied Ernest Hemingway and his **Old Man and the Sea**, Thomas Hardy's **Return of the Native**, various essays and short stories, a book of their own choosing, and **King Henry IV**, Part One. They also expect to study Shakespeare's **King Lear.**

PLACEMENT TESTS

Next May members of the class may take advanced placement tests which many colleges and universities in this area use as a basis for advancement.

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The business committee is made up of four active seniors. Jim Larson, treasurer of Wilson; Ann Rueckert, president of Promethean, Student Council representative, and Varsity cheerleader; Bonnie Cady, vice-president of Pundit, Honor Society, and Student Council; and Carol Shibley, secretary of Promethean and Honor Society.

Carmen Avila is President of the Junior class. Her past experiences include being President of the Sophomore Class, Secretary of the Freshman Class, and Treasurer of the 8th Grade. She is a member of Delphians, Promethean, and Pep Club. I

Her reaction to a poll on how to improve Westport. "I think Westport is a fine school, but to make it better, we could do something towards getting a football field.

Those serving under Carmen are Vice President, Peggy Osterstrom, Secretary, George Cabrera; Treasurer, Carole Ruf Sgt.-at-Arms, Don Fleming Business Committee: Bruce Becker, Mike Jones, Tom Stites and Vicky Wagner.

Among their opinions were: ". . . improve the auditorium curtains", ". . . more school spirit," ". . . better school facilities and well organized assemblies like the symposium."

Lance Jessee heads the officers of the Sophomore Class. Treasurer of his Freshman Class and member of the Business Committee of his 8th Grade Class are among his previous offices. Lance is a member of Wilson and the Honor Society.

His platform was summarized: "I feel that through better co-operation between students, and by having more activities to keep our youth busy we can keep them out of trouble."

Other officers are Vice President, Judy Bruce; Secretary, Gary Grantham; Treasurer, Sherry Morgan; Sgt.-at-Arms, Virginia Coombs; Business Committee; Joe Meth, Jim Hershey, Eunice Fields, Diane Gooch.

Their opinions included: ". . . do away with the crowd outside of Klee's," ". . . vary the food in the cafeteria," ". . . more school spirit" ". . . better science and sports facilities."

Penny Parker was chosen as President of the Freshman Class. She is a member of Promethean, Pep Club, and La Danse Moderne. Penny would like to have the loitering after school stop, as this gives the school a bad reputation, hard to overcome.

Stephanie Brooks is Vice President; Pat Stanton, Secretary; Linda Jenkins, Treasurer, Sgt.-at-Arms, Margie Ruf. Business Committee, Diana Weaver, Betty Croy, Sharon Kiefer and Rosalie Fishleder.

Many of these students agreed with Penny, other opinions included many of the previous listed improvements.

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Dancer: Jay Bucher
Prancer: Sandy Williams
Vixen: Marcia Kyzar
Comet: John Easley
Cupid: Phil Myles
Rudolph: Myra Wood
Susie Snowflake: Sandy Shrout

Societies and Clubs

Dana, Pundit, and Promethean have joined forces to bring Christmas cheer by their caroling in and near Westport. Dana's other Christmas activities will include a party during the holidays. Pundit, too, has other plans for the holidays. First they had the new members plan and present a program, Friday, December 5. Also on Homecoming, they plan to hold their alumni meeting to welcome back members of previous years.

The Future Teachers have announced plans for a semi-formal tea for the members and their guests. Miss Shirley Maynard, English and psychology instructor at Westport, will be the speaker at the tea.

Dear Santa:

Well, as Christmas rolls around again, all the Westporters are putting in their bids for what they want you to bring them. Peter Szas says he wants lots of things, but first of all she has to have a good figure. Lavonne Dunn would like to have ermine seat-covers for a 1958 Chevy Impala, and Helen Taylor wants red hair (without the aid of a rinse). Bonnie Cady wants 1,000 jazz albums and a trip to California, while all Pat Hill wants is harmony in sixth hour. We asked Terry Hughes what he wanted and most of it wasn't printable, but here is the rest: $800 worth of drums, Chinese pajamas, a year's tour with Count Basie's band, and a trip to San Francisco. John Blessing says all he wants is a yellow Cadillac with a blonde to match. Carol Kupkale wants a bundle of sailors, but Larry Seale just wants a bundle. Kay Seale wants a pretty blue sweater with a "W" on it (preferably with some boy inside.) Mike Gafney wants a B. B. gun. Mike Miller wants more space in the **Crier** for his articles. All Paula Luther wants is a better grade from Mr. Dice. Mr. Miles says he needs a subscription to the **Reader's Digest.** Anna Easter says, "Just make HIM tall, dashing, and handsome." Larry Sluss wants a yellow T-bird for Pam to match her shoes. Irvin Jennings wants an airplane so he can hop down to his villa in Florida when it gets real cold. Marcia Kyzar wants a boy friend that doesn't have blonde hair; and Diane Hendricks wants a pink Cadillac with an older boy with brown hair and blue eyes; she wants you too, Santa ,she thinks you are very cute. Edith Lynch wants a medium height red-headed letterman with a burr haircut. Carol Shipley wants a little red "Ohhhh" driven by a tall, dark and handsome one. Judith Bayless needs a panda bear to keep her company and Sandy Kiesel wants in Advance Algebra. Carol Shibley and Rodney Thompson are some of those people who already have everything. Diana Bentley just wants Allan Fleming.

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With the end of football, we give you Connie and Mike. Connie has been cheeleader for two years and holds the Bronze Pin. She is Sgt.-at-Arms of the Senior Class and Vice-President of Promethean. Also on her list of activities she includes Spanish Club, Student Council, and Pep Club. Her favorite pastimes are eating and spending Kennys money. Tacos and cheeseburgers are her favorite foods. She seems to enjoy peppy people and nice teachers, she dislikes conceited teenagers. For her future she plans to attend J. C. and major in Education.

Mike Staggs was President of the Sophomore class, Secretary of Student Council in his Jr. year and is Vice-President of the Senior Class. He is a member of Wilson and "W" club. For three years Mike has been on the Varsity Football Team, and two years second team All City, and honorable mention in All District. Last year he was a participant in Mayor for a Day. Mike also lettered in Varsity Track. As a favorite pastime he lists sports of all kinds. Favorite foods are goose Liver sandwiches and Turnip Greens. He likes cowboy movies and Pepsi-Colo. He dislikes silly girls and Pizza.

Since everyone is going Christmas this issue, we might as well too. Connie Izard and Mike Staggs along with all of us, in wishing you a very Merry Christmas.

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Student in Good Spirits

Some adults say that the younger generation is thoughtless, selfish and blase. The sophomore class, under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Lowe and Mr. Fiske Miles, have disproved this statement or theory.

One of their classmates, Robert Snedden, recently underwent surgery for leg amputation at the K. U. Medical center. A generous amount of money was collected from which a G. E. clock-radio and a gift bond for his class ring, was presented Bob.

Bob is now recuperating at his home, 1332 E. 37th St., and would appreciate having his friends at Westport call on him.

Subfreshman News

Miss Velda Bybee's classes have made plans for a Christmas program and party, December 23. Laurie McNally; David Brink, and Carolyn Crail will be in charge of the program; Norma Ramires and Susan Rupard, the decorations; Linda Lloyd; Lee Shipley and Kay Brush have the refreshments as their department; and Maury Morris and Tina Gialds—are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

Class officers, newly elected are: President, Ronnie Sable; V. P. Danny Burgess; Secretary, Lee Shipley; Treasurer—Laurie McNally; and reporter-Norma Ramirs in the morning class. The officers for the afternoon class are Alvin Easter, President; Terry Collins, Vice-President Secretary-Sharon Davis; Treasurer-Frances Smith; and Reporter-Carolyn Crail.

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Football Assembly

On Thursday, November 20, the annual football assembly was held in the auditorium. Coach Coleman told the student body that this year's team was a fine one and had it not been for mistakes Westport would have had a 9-1 record rather than a 6-4 record.

After Coach Coleman gave his speech, he presented the cross country and football teams with their letters. The following boys received their varsity football letters:

Mike Staggs, Ronnie Ottens, Phil Myles, Charles Marsh, Tom Van-Biber, Eugene Burns, Danny Hudgins, Gary Gillihan, Bill Bradford, Tom Ainsworth, Geore Marsh, Gary Aaron, Jim Goodrich, John Burkle, Larry Holland, John Hursman, Zack Parscale, Ron Bumgarner, Jay Bucher, Jim Gurley, Bob Alexander, Bruce Lingerfelter, John Blessing, Al Dobyns, Ford Fredrickson, Irvin Jennings, Jan Underwood, Bob Bible, Pat Halloran, Floyd Nails, Mike Miller, Jim Gray, James Lightner, Tom Stites, Melvin Noel, and Ray Pickens.

When all of the letters had been distributed, the Co-Captains, Phil Myles and Larry Holland, presented Coach Coleman with a desk set from the team as a token of appreciation for bringing Westport out of the cellar into third place.

A.A.U.W. Selection

Every year the American Association of University Women chooses 10 girls from each high school, five juniors and five seniors, who are at the top of the class scholastically to participate in their 100 Girls Club. These girls attend a brunch and a tea in their honor each year and are entertained by members of the A. A. U. W. and girls from other schools. The Christmas brunch this year will be held December 30. The ten girls from Westport are: Katie Fauble, Paula Luther, Carol Shipley, and Sandy Shrout, seniors: and Anna Easter, Carole Larson, Mary Jo Murray, Bonnie Webb, and Pat Weber, juniors.

Royalty Reigns

Since 1955, when the first football Queen was chosen by the varsity football team, Westport's Football team has upheld the tradition of choosing a Queen and two attendants at the end of the football season.

The Football Tiger Den, Nov 22, was held in honor of the football players, the Queen and attendants. Tiger Den was devided in two parts. The first part with Coach Coleman giving a short speech telling of the fine job the boys had done in the league this year. He then presented each of the players and managers with a miniature football with their names inscribed in gold and blue.

Rodney Thompson, master of ceremonies, then took over the second part, the presentation of the Queen and attendants. This years Queen is Pat Ramsey, attendants, Sandra Williams and Joanne Caldwell. Sandra Williams was escorted by John Blessing and Bruce Ligenfelter Joanne Caldwell was escorted by Jim Goodrich and Jay Bucher.

The Football Queen of 1959, Pat Ramsey, was then presented. Larry Holland and Phil Myles, co-captains of the team, were her escorts. She was crowned by Larry and was given one dozen roses by Phil. The band played a dance in honor of the Queen, attendants, and Football players. The gym was decorated in the spirit of the event with miniature footballs on the walls.

Santa Comes to Westport

The tinkle of sleigh bells I seem to hear
And the stamping clatter of each reindeer,
As Santa sails out across the starry blue
With packages bright and gay for you.
I'm sure to Westport a visit he'll pay
As he travels merrily on his way.
Now I have heard from some of the "guys"
That they want shirts, sweaters, and ties
Maybe a billfold with some 'do-ri-mi"
Would be quite welcome yes-sir-ee"
Now, some of the "dolls" at Westport High
Would be ecstatic with a date with a "guy"
Others want records, clothes, jewelry, and cologne
A bottle of bubble bath will open the door wide,
And our Christmas Carols will be your guide,
But ere bring this rime to an end
Please remember our less fortunate friends

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger:

I am an eighth grade. Some of my **little** friends say that there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth Is there a Santa Claus?

B. B.

Dear B. B.,

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the teaching of certain subversive teachers in this school. They think that nothing they can't see can be. All minds, B. B., whether they are eighth graders or freshmen, are little, infintesimal in fact. In this great school of ours, eighth graders are mere insects in their intellect, as compared with the almighty, all power, omniscient SENIORS!

Yes B. B., there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as the long English and Algebra assignments over the holidays. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary (?) as if there were no B. B.'s. There would be no child-like faith then, no presents under the Christmas tree, no jolly men in red union suits to ring bells on street corners. Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in teachers! You might watch the fireplace all night and not see him but does that prove that he wasn't there? You migh not see the Senior Prom, but does that prove it wasn't there? No, of course not, silly goose.

No Santa Claus? Thank heaven he lives (just like Methusalah) forever. A million years from now, B. B., he'll stil be wearing the same old red suit. You can count on it. (Plagarized)

Wesger

Dear Wesger:

Since you have nothing to do but copy material from old books, please give me the answers to the following questions. I am busy running after the literary and club presidents—for Christmas news.

Fondly,
Coralee, society editor

Questions:

1. Would it be proper to send a Christmas card to my boyfriend's parents? I have only met them twice and don't really know them well.

2. How can you say 'no'! nicely when a boy you don't want to kiss catches you under the mistletoe.

3. I'm giving a New Year's party and am sending out separate invitations to all the boys and girls on my list. A friend of mine dates a boy I don't know. Should I ask her to invite him or should I do it?

Dear Coralee:

I am always happy to help out a fellow staff member. The answers are:

1. Not only proper but very thoughtful. Whenever in doubt about the niceties of doing something nice, follow the rule: When in doubt—do.

2. Don't let him catch you. An ounce of prevention, as they say . . . However, if it's unavoidable, give him your cheek. If he can't seem to take your hint, well . . . turn the other cheek.

3. Since you are including him only because of your friend, it would be better to extend the invitation through her.

I hope these answers will help your friends and Merry Christmas.

Wesger

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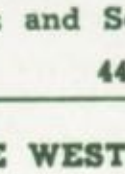
Complete  Service
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What is the best way to a footbal players heart? FOOD! Many hearts were touched Friday night, Nov. 23, at the banquet of the Westport football team. The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, hot rolls, cake and ice cream.

After the meal Mr. Bill Coleman, the master of ceremonies, introduced Don McClanen, Director of the Foundation for Christian Athletes. Mr. McClanen showed a film and gave a very impressive talk on Christianity in athletics.

Mr. Coleman then introduced Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Miles, and Mr. Claude Baker.

Several members of the team then made comments about this year's success, after which the banquet ended.

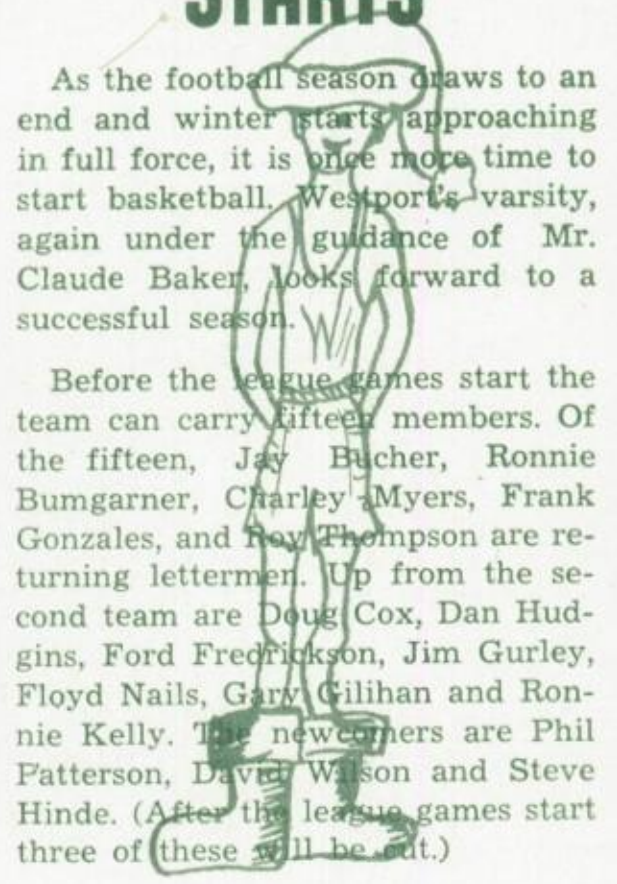
One of the highlights of the football banquet was the announcement of next years captains. Normally either a captain or co-captains are elected, but tri-captians were chosen for next year. The three are Dan Hudgins, Ford Fredrickson, and George Marsh. Congratulations fellas!

Redemptorist

After getting off to a slow start the Westport Tigers came back strong and downed the Redemptorist Rockets by a score of 47-43 on the Redemptorist court. The Rockets, led by Ruben Martinez, were ahead at the end of the half, 30-27. Martinez scored 13 points i nthe first two periods. The scoring was held down in the third quarter, the Tigers tallying eight and the Rockets seven.

The Bengals came back strong in the fourth period piling up a total of twelve points to the Rockets six. The high point man for the Tigers was Charley Myers, who accounted for 20 points. Jay Bucher was second with 14 points.

BASKETBALL STARTS



As the football season draws to an end and winter starts approaching in full force, it is once more time to start basketball. Westport's varsity, again under the guidance of Mr. Claude Baker, looks forward to a successful season.

Before the league games start the team can carry fifteen members. Of the fifteen, Jay Bucher, Ronnie Bumgarner, Charley Myers, Frank Gonzales, and Roy Thompson are returning lettermen. Up from the second team are Doug Cox, Dan Hudgins, Ford Fredrickson, Jim Gurley, Floyd Nails, Gary Gilihan and Ronnie Kelly. The newcomers are Phil Patterson, David Wilson and Steve Hinde. (After the league games start three of these will be cut.)

Delphians

November 22, a group of Delphian members went raking leaves. The money they earned amounted to $10.00. It was placed in the treasury.

Delphians have a very good reason for these money making projects. A new part has been added to their constitution. Each year, Delphians shall donate to the Girls' Physical Education Department some equipment which could be put to very good use. They plan to donate sweat shirts later in the year.

Plans for a basketball tournament is the main topic for discussion at their meetings. They have invited the other clubs to participate in the tournament.

The games will be played in the order of a Round Robin. Two teams will play, the winning team will play another team, and so on until the top basketball team has become victorious.

The gym classes, hour 1 through 7, have just finished the volleyball season and are about to start the basketball season.

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TOURNAMENT

The Westport Tigers found the going rough Thursday night, Dec. 4, in the first round of the Southeast Tournament; suffering defeat at the hands of the Northeast Vikings. The Vikes were found to be a smooth functioning team with center Ed Maxwell leading the scoring by sinking eight field goals and one free throw.

The Tiger cagers again got off to a slow start scoring only eleven points as compared to Northeast's twenty-two. Ronnie Bumgarner accounted for six of these points.

Coming back strong after the half the Bengals netted thirteen points with Northeast scoring only six; nevertheless the Viking lead was too much to overcome, and the Vikes took the game.

High point man for the Tigers was again Charley Myers, with a total of fourteen. Jay Bucher was the top rebounder, grabbing eight off the boards.

Westport	11	16	13	10	—40
Northeast	22	13	6	12	—53

As a result of accurate shooting, sharp fast passes, and just plain good team play, the Tigers defeated the Knights to take third place in the Tournament.

Getting off to a fast start instead of their usual slow start, the Tigers capured a 17-7 lead, Charley Myers accounting for ten of these. This lead was cut down to four points at the half and two at the end of the third quarter, but the Tigers held off and won 54-52.

Westport	17	13	12	12	—54
Southeast	7	19	14	12	—52

Schedule

Dec. 17,18,19	Interscholastic league tournament	at Southeast
Jan. 8,	Northeast	at Southeast
Jan. 16	Lincoln	at Lincoln
Jan. 22	Van Horn	at Van Horn
Jan. 24	De La Salle	at De La Salle
Jan. 27	Southeast	at Southeast
Jan. 29	Central	at Southeast
Feb. 5	Southwest	at Southeast
Feb. 7	Rockhurst	at Southeast
Feb. 13	Paseo	at Southeast
Feb. 20	Manual	at Van Horn
Feb. 27	East	at Southeast

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Introduction to Office Staff

Leadership, Counseling, Records

Once again, the students of Westport are being guided and assisted by a most efficient office staff. Usually the students do not have an opportunity to become acquainted with every member of the office staff, so this article is being written to acquaint the students with the administration..

Dr. Richard A. Ball, principal of Westport, was at Junior College before coming to Westport. He has taught in a one-room rural school, a consolidated school in Marion, Missouri, and at Northeast High School. Dr. Ball was also in the Navy during World War II for three and one-half years. He received his education in a one-room rural school, high school in Vandalia, Missouri, and he attended the Universities of Missouri, Colorado, Chicago, Minnesota, and California. Dr. Ball has three children, all boys. Richard is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now an engineer with the Standard Oil Company in Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies. Robert is a graduate of the University of Missouri, and is now an engineer with Phillips Petroleum Company in Kansas City. David, a graduate of the University of Kansas, is now a student at the K.U. Medical School.

Dr. Ball says that Westport students rate "tops" in comparison with other student bodies. He also believes their behavior, friendliness, and attitude are superior.

Mr. W. S. Esther, Vice-principal of Westport, says he would rather be the vice-principal of Westport than any other school in Kansas City. "The friendly faculty and cooperative student body make Westport my first choice." Mr. Esther has been at Westport for seven years, and his main job is the disciplining of students. He received his B. A. Degree at Southwest Missouri State College, and his M. A. Degree from the University of Missouri. Mr. Esther was vice-principal at West Junior; taught 26 years at East, and was vice-principal at Auderson, Missouri. John, Mr. Esther's only son, is a graduate of K. U., a former first lieutenant in the Marines' and is now a junior in Medical School at M.U.

Counselor for freshmen and juniors, Miss Ola Galatas, has now been at Westport for nine years. She received her education at Mansfield, Louisiana, and at Columbia University in New York. Before coming to Westport, she was principal of an elementary school in Louisiana and Superintendent of Schools in Blue Springs, Missouri. Miss Galatas says, "Like other schools, we have mediocre, average, and excellent students. We have many who are tops and who have in the past and will in the future, bring honor to Westport."

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American Legion
Oratorical Contest

"Orations are based on the Constitution of the United States and must give emphasis to the duties and obligations of a Citizen to our form of Government." Using this sentence as a theme, high school students from all over the Kansas City area entered the first round of the American Legion Oratorical contest, December 13, 1958.

Westport was represented by David Barkhouse who spoke at Lincoln. His alternate was Bervin Fisher. The winner at Lincoln was Kathlene Key of Van Horn.

The schools competing at Westport were Glennon, Center, Northeast, and Lincoln. Defeating her opponents was Randy Kay Barnes of Northeast. Her theme was that the constitution serves as a key to our basic freedoms.

The judges were Miss Cecile Burton, Mr. Don Fitzhugh, and Mr. Jerome P. Dobel, Jr., who represented the American Legion. They were judging on personality, 25%; ability to inspire, 25%; and historical accuracy, 50%.

The high school winners will go to the district contest, the district winner to the zone contest, and the zone winner to the state contest.

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MNOOKIN-BROWN

Again this year, outstanding Westport seniors will have an opportunity to try for the Mnookin-Brown Scholarship.

The first prize is a $1,000 scholarship; second prize, a $500.00 scholarship and two third prizes of $250.00 scholarships.

Facts to be considered in terming candidates for Mnookin-Brown winners are: character; scrolarship, the upper 10 percent; health; qualities of leadership; and interest in human relations as indicated by: kindness and courtesy

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Editorial

This is the end of the old year and the beginning of a new one. The beginning of a new year can be very sad. Looking back over the past year, thinking of all the blue days, the bright ones, the hard decisions, and the easy ones; it seems to be closing one world of knowledge and beginning another of uncertainty.

Yet, everyone should be happy to face the new year. Remembering the accomplishments they have made should spur them on and make them work even harder during the next year to accomplish even more and to make their lives and those of others happier and better ones.

Although the new year has already begun why not add three important items to your list of resolutions: to be a little more patient, in a little less of a hurry, and to take the time to enjoy life while it is still yours.

Quotation

Whoever degrades another degrades me, and whatever is done or said returns to me.

Walt Whitman

"Did You Know?"

There were 25 students in the class of 1901?
In 1903, Westport's orchestra was a mandolin club of seven members?
In 1904, the Herald was published monthly for 10 cents a copy?
The first *Crier* was printed in 1913?
In 1921, Westport had one of the best dance orchestras in Kansas City?
After a fatal accident in 1905, football was discontinued in Kansas City High schools until 1918?

Well, did you?

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APPRECIATION

The Art and Music departments deserve a big vote of thanks from the faculty and student body for their many and varied efforts to bring the Christmas spirit to the halls of Westport last month.

STUDENT TEACHER

Miss Hazel Wheeland's student teacher is Mr. Alfred Mauer. Mr. Mauer attends Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Missouri. He came to Westport the first of December and will be here until next March.

TIGER DEN

This year as in years past, Westporters generously adopted 20 children from the City Union Mission The children were presented gifts from our own Santa Claus. A party was given for the children after the program by Pundit and Promethian Literary Societies. After the children were full to the brim they returned to the Mission much happier than when they arrived. For the social part of the Christmas Tiger Den—everyone went to the girl's gym and danced to the music of Ed Fording and his Band.

AWARDS

The following students in first and second year typing have received the following awards.

40 words per minute—Evon Brooks, Barbara Combs, Julie Edwards, Helen Green, Pat Henderson, Connie Izard, Janis Joslin, Mary Kenny, Marcia Kyzar, Claudia Larson, Edith Lynch, Celless

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Lynn, Diana Oldham. Harriet Owens, Mary Shedd, Shirley Hoshaw, Shirley Ross, Mary Sivils, Monetia Stevens, Nadine Stout, Vickie Rehkop, Joan VanLoon, Cecelia Zuniga, Judy Charles, Carol South, Loretta Rand, Georgia Hart.

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60 words per minute—Carol Atkinson, Jerry Brown, Peggy Berktresser, Angela Corona, Sharon Smith.

The following Shorthand awards have also been given to these girls in second year shorthand.

60 words per minute—Betty Blackwell, Janice Murphy, Mary Sloan, Mary Jo Williams.

80 words per minute—Carol Atkinson, Rachel Avila, Frances Barclay, Sharlet Barr, Judy Charles, Mary Kenney, Donna Kiefer, Carolyn Gossage, Mary Mitschke, Connie Morgan, Helen Taylor, Mary Wallace, Sarah Wright, Pat Rogers, Linda Adams, Helen Goins, Karen Hodges, Diane Larson, Raye Dell LaRue, Linda Nighswonger, Sandy Shrout, Mary Sivils, Jo Ellen Spellman, Sandy Zumwalt.

100 words per minute—Peggy Berkstresser, Donna Kiefer.

120 words per minute—Rita Alley, Joanne Caldwell, Pat Lumary.

TESTS

Another year and some more tests! For the busy, busy seniors, the Ohio Psychological Aptitude test was administered. For the anxious juniors, the School and College Ability Test was given.

The results of the Ohio Test are in and the majority of them are outstanding. The 98 and 99 percentiles are as follows: Bonnie Cady, Jon Howell, Paula Luther, Larry Seale, Carol Shipley, Hannah Tague, and Rodney Thompson. Of all the seniors who took the test Carol Shibley ranked highest.

This test is a measure of individual verbal ability. It consists of a vocabulary section, word analogy, and a reading section. The test is used to predict ones success in college.

Of all the Juniors taking the S.C. A.T. 51 made 90 percent or above. Although the score made on the test is important when entering college, it is also well to remember that college success is more dependent on high school success. Many pupils with fairly low scores on aptitude tests excel pupils with higher scores when they enter college. This is due to good work and study habits, and perseverance. No amount of ability takes the place of faithfulness in performance of daily tasks.

CAROL SHIPLEY

Like this staff member, you may wonder what Carol Shipley does when she isn't winning essay contests. Her schedule is a toughie, including chemistry, Latin, trigonometry, English and sewing (her fourth year). She spends a great deal of time with her books but also has time for many extracurricular activities. Senior critic of Dana, president of Future Teachers, secretary of Speech Arts, and a member of Westport Tri- Hi-Y. She makes a great many of her own clothes and on Saturdays is the assistant bookkeeper for a store. Finally, she is a member of the A.A. U.W. 100 Girls Club, and is the Westport representative for the D. A.R.

SUGGESTION

We suggest you take time to read and then think about the article on sportsmanship in this issue of the *Crier,* under "Sport Shorts."

TIGER TIMES

Examination Schedule:

Language Arts-Common Learnings	Jan. 19
Social Studies-Commerce	Jan. 20
Science-Math	Jan. 21
Second Semester	Jan. 26
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Speech Dept. Active

The Speech Department has been very busy this fall with many civic commitments.

The Mental Health Society asked Westport to supply the actors for the Teenage play "Which Way Out." The play was directed by Mr. David Skeer, a Kansas City lawyer and Westport graduate. Mr. Skeer's name is the first on the Humphrey Speech award which is in the front hall. Rosalie Anderson acted as student director and narrator; the other actors were Janis Joslin, Ardeena Smith, Tommy Ann Clark, Don Osborne, and James Hake.

The play has been presented at the Little theatre at the Municipal Auditorium for the state P.T.A. convention; at the Phillips Hotel for the M.S.T.A.; at the Muelbach Hotel for the national convention of the Mental Health society. Other performances were scheduled after the holidays.

The Symposium on Education which was presented in our assembly on November 20, appeared before the University Women's Club with our foreign students.

The Kansas City Dance Theatre performed "Fantasie of the Toys" at the Nelson Gallery of Art November 29 and 30 with the following students as stage crew: David Barkhouse, Bob and Charles Stoffer, ,Jim Goss, Rosalie Anderson and Julianne Ring. The same group with Sharon Stamberger, Larry Allen, Barbara Butler, Barbara Kaminska, and Mary Ann Campbell appeared in a film for part of the Dance Theatre KCMO-TV program, Saturday, December 13, on Channel 5. A beautiful cast party was held at the Carriage House of the Unitarian Church, 45th and Warwick.

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The winner of the state contest will receive $100 and a chance to compete in the national contest. Winners in the national contest will receive $4,000, first place; $2,500, second place; $1,000, third place; and the fourth place winner will receive $500.

Under the Clock

Daffy Definitions:

Out of bounds: a tired kangaroo.

Autobiography: a history of cars.

Noisy insect: clatterpillar.

Giant Rodent: enormouse.

Witless football player: gridiot.

Jim Gray: "Only one thing will keep me from going to College."

Jerry Walls: "What's that?"

Jim: "High school."

Attention Athletes: You may be eligible for the exclusive new organization called the T.A.R.O.D.A. Translation? Training and Rehabilitation of Disabled Athletes.

He was never one to walk away from a fight—especially if he could run.

Woman to friend: It's so annoying. She told me not to tell anyone and everyone I tell has already heard it.

Hey gals, have you noticed the senior boys lately? They all look like they've been bitten by the well-dressed bug. Congratulations fellas, you look sharp!

Tom Van Biber: "Hi! Gerald. What's the name of the name of the book you're reading?"

Gerald Schlatter: *"What Two Thousand Women Want."*

Tom: "Did they spell my name right?"

To the SENIORS:

Remember Friends
As you strut by,
Time passes quickly,
It seems to fly.
Where we are *now*
You used to be
You, too, were green
As well as *we*.

From the eighth graders . . .

These laws were formulated in trigonometry class by Larry Seale, Jon Howell, Rodney Thompson, and Gerald Schlatter.

Howell's Laws:

1. In any given number, moving the decimal point one or more places to the left or right will change the value of the number.
2. In any given number, if one digit is substituted for any other digit not equal in value, the resulting number will probably be different than the original number.

Thompson's Corrillary to Einstein's Theory:

In copying someone else's homework, if you take their answer, multiply by X the cube root of 3.14 Sin (T2+E3=cm over 12×½ subtract 71) add your age, and then multiply by the number of pages in your novel in translation, Using logarithms, your answer will be wrong because you can't add or substract by logs.

Schlatter's Law:

If two line segments are the same, they are equal, provided they are exactly alike.

What ever did happen to Seale's law?

Future Occupations—

Alice Eisenhower ..... Math Teacher
Martha Moody ... Marriage Counselor
Larry Seale ..... Hen Pecked Husband.
Mary Jean Wallace .... Latin Teacher
Patty Lumary ..... Old Maid
Phil Patterson ..... Jockey
Ty Comer ..... Professional Basketball Player
Gene Bishoff ..... Dentist
Mary Mitchke ..... Drivers Ed.

"I'll Remember Tonight" ..... Christmas Formal.
"Tears On My Pillow" ..... Love Sick Eighth Grader.
"Black Magic" ..... Chemistry Class in action
"It's Only Make Believe" ..... Good grades
"Problems" ..... Teachers.
"To Know Him is to Love Him" ..... Mr. Fitzhugh.
"Tom Dooley" ..... Mr. Sicking.

This year Wesger made a ballot all his own and here are the results . .

Best Dancers ..... Mr. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Buchanan.
Best Physique ..... Mr. Crane.
Comedian ..... Mr. Coleman.
Most Popular ..... Miss Garrison.
Done the Most for Westport ..... "Woodie"
Most Likely to Succeed ..... Miss Maynord.
Best Known Couple ..... Mr. and Mrs. Sloan.

Societies

Tuesday, December 2, Promethean Literary Society was featured on Heart of America Bandstand. John Bilyeau talked with the president, Ann Rueckert, Student Councel president, George Marsh, and Kerstin Lilja.

Three of the Westport cheerleaders, Ann Rueckert, Sandy Shrout and Carol South led the entire group in the cheer "Clip-Clap."

Plans have been made for the other societies to have future dates for appearances on the program

At the last meeting of the literary societies, each club was busy discussing its plans for the Talent show.

Dana Literary Society had their Christmas Party this year at their sponsor's home, Mrs. June Buchnan, Dana decided to adopt a family, so each girl was responsible for bringing one item for the presents and baskets on December 19.

Promethean's new members presented a program on December 5. Karen Williams and Mary Lou Cina gave a pantomine to "Playmates." Mignon Rummons preformed a modern dance. Stephanie Brooks, Barbara Schantz, Sandy Knuckles, Judy Peterson, Janice Poppie and Penny Parker gave a skit to the "Dayo Story."

The new members of Pundit also gave a program on December 5. The freshman girls gave a skit entitled "Bus Incident". The girls were Margie Ruf, Sharon Kiefer, Linda Jenkins, Lola Garton, Linda Schulman, Jennie McClean, Phyllis Fry, Carol Grudde, and Sheryle Olson. The rest of the new members—Marcia Smith, Sharon McGaugh, Donna Botkins, and Sharon Erwin—pantomined a record—"None but the Lonely, Heart."

On Sunday, December 21, the girls' literary societies went caroling. They then returned to the home of Karen and Diana Bently for refreshments.

Most Typical .....
..... Mr. Rizzo.

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger,

Don't you think that it is alright for a senior girl to date a sophomore boy?

Senior Girls

Dear Senior Girls,

I think that it is perfectly alright but a lot of seniors might not agree, but if you like the boy and have a lot of fun with him, his grade shouldn't make any difference at all. One thing you will notice is that nobody complains when a senior boy dates a sophomore girl (with the exception, of course, of the senior girls.)

Wesger

Dear Wesger,

What do you do when a boy's parents will not let him have the car once in awhile? You can't walk everyplace!

Tired Feet

Dear Tired Feet,

I know that it gets tiresome walking. I had this same experience, but whenever possible I always tried to find a friend to double with who had a car. But you know, it is not so bad walking . . .

Wesger

Dear Wesger,

Here at Westport there seems to be a big problem. If a girl has a date or two with one boy, everyone takes it for granted that they're going steady. Haven't people heard of Just Good Friends. Seriously what can I do?

P. C.

Dear P. C.,

I don't think a girl is going steady unless I see that she has a ring. You might be able to solve this problem by not having more than two dates with the same boy. Another thing, tell people that you are just good friends, if that will do any good.

Wesger

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Tiger Twosome

During the vacation—a very intelligent looking couple (a Westport twosome) was caught completing a questionaire A sample of their answers were:

NAME: Katie Fauble, actually my real name is Mary Katherine Fauble but most of my friends call me Feebie.

Irvin Jennings, but you can call me Irv.

Likes: Feebie—My likes include pizza, cheering for Westport, going steady, flirting, bumming around in a blue beat-up bomb, and I suppose you could add Irv. to the list also.

Irv.—I like good looking girls, Miss Texas, juicy steaks, football, Miss Cravens, holidays, fixing fan belts on my car, apple struddle, fire drills, bulky knit sweters, and Katie Katie (?).

Dislikes:

Feebie—dishes, obvious hints, physics, girls that flirt with Irv., homework on week nights and egg plant.

Irv.—Being on time, cold mornings, tests of all kinds, a certain tree at the top of a hill in Gillham Park, working Saturdays, and taking mud bathes with De La Salle.

Activities:

Feebie—Member of Pundit, pep club, Student Council, Hundred Girls Club, Tiger Den Committee, president of La Dance Modern, Area General for United Funds, on the business committee in my freshman year, and I hold the silver pin in the Honor Society.

Irv.—Varsity football, "W" Club, Tiger Den Committee, Varsity Basketball last year, and I hold the silver pin in the Honor Society.

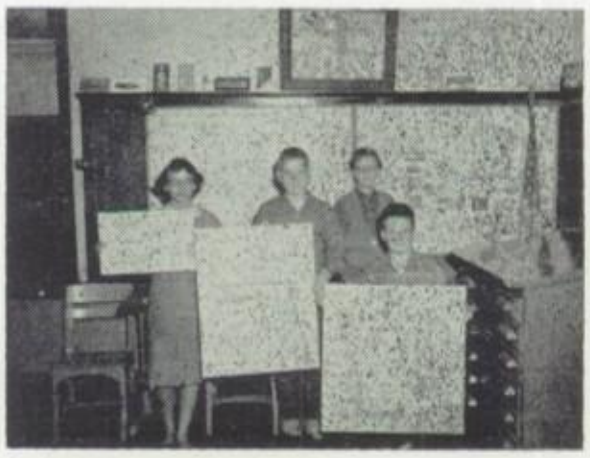
Future Plans:

Feebie: Kansas University to major in biology and look for a rich husband.

Irv. I plan to attend either M. I. T. (Marsian Institute of Technology) or preferably Rice Institute.

We hate to report that both these intelligent Seniors failed to answer correctly the most important question—Their favorite way of fixing meleagris gallapavo. In case you don't know either—meleagris gallapavo is another way of saying Turkey.

Subfreshman News



Miss Velda Bybee's Common Learning classes have been working on charts in order to discover more about their state. The charts are on such things as the "Landmarks of Missouri"; the "Metal Resources;" "Rainroads" and some of the "Cities", and major "Farm Products."

Pictured above are four students with their charts—Terry Summerhouse, foreground; Joan Smith and Jim Scott and Susan Sachau, background.

Mrs. Sandra Kauffman's Common Learnings classes reported that Kenny Sutoris is the Student Council Representative from Room 305. Sharon Hohmann is the alternate.

Since this class was formed late in September five new students have enrolled, they are Lawrence Coose from South Center Jr. High, Joe James from Norman, Charles Johnson from Turner Grade School, Turdy Nicholson from Flagstaff, Arizona, and Emelie Roark from West Junior High School.

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One of the newest members of the staff, Mr. James Reneau, has been at Westport for two years. Mr. Reneau is counselor for eighth-graders, sophomores, and seniors. He has three children, two girls and a boy, seven, four, and two. The oldest girl is in second grade, and the other two are at home. Mr. Reneau received his education at Graceland College, Creighton University, and the universities of Iowa, and Kansas. He has previously taught at Lamoni, Iowa, Northeast, and Van Horn. "Westport is one of the better schools; an outstanding student body—respectful, well mannered, and interesting. I am very happy in my work and appreciate the opportunity of being here."

The registrar of Westport, Miss Emilie Lynds, has been at Westport since April, 1944. She attended Loretta Academy and the Kansas City Teachers College. When asked how Westport compares with other schools in this area, Miss Lynds replied, "The other schools can't compare with Westport." Miss Lynds says she is glad to have had the opportunity to work with the students, the faculty members, and the administration of Westport High School, and she claims that she has not had many dull moments.

Mrs. Meredith Sloan has been at Westport for five years. Her main duty in the office is keeping the attendance records in order and checking on absentees. Her husband, Paul Sloan, is a math teacher at Westport. They have one daughter, Susan, who is a cheerleader and a sophomore at Ruskin Heights. Before coming to Westport, Mrs. Sloan was a housewife.

Secretary for both counselors, is the duty of Mrs. Nellie O'Dell. She has been at Westport since July, 1957. Mrs. O'Dell has four children. The eldest, Herb, is 21 and now is working and attending night school at Junior College. Linda is a Sophomore at Paseo. Peggy is a third grader at Bancroft and her youngest, Patti, is now in the first grade. Mrs. O'Dell said she could not say too much on how Westport compared with other schools in this area, since she has a daughter at Paseo.

Mrs. Earline Campbell, has worked for the Board of Education since August, 1954, and has been at Westport since July, 1956. She is a receptionist, secretary, recorder of test scores and grades, and she is responsible for getting the daily bulletin ready for the home room teachers. She has two daughters, one is a graduate of Westport and is now married and living in Texas, the other, Patricia Harris, is a sophomore at Westport. She graduated from Budkingham High School, Berlin, Maryland.

Each of the administration staff is ready to help and assist students of Westport at all times.

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toward others; sympathetic understanding of the problems of others; acceptance of the principles of others in race and religion; and ability to read a book and present a forceful review.

Seniors interested in this opportunity should see their counselor. The general procedure to try for the scholarship is to write a letter to your principal setting forth your activities in the field of human relations, fill out an entry blank obtained in the counselor's office.

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Ronald Brink spoke before the Radio Council of Kansas City on "Teen-agers Evaluate T.V. Programs."

Miss Cecilia Burton's fall activities have included speaking appearances before the Radio Council of Kansas City, the University Women's Club, Christmas programs for the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and several churches. She helped write and was director and narrator of a pageant presented in October celebrating the 50th anniversary of the First Congregational Church on the present site of the church.

Students Give Service Tiger Den

In recent issues of the *Crier* we have mentioned the *Herald* staff and the Tiger Den committee and now would like to salute the work done by these two groups—an extra curricular activity—which benefits all the student body.

This year Westport's Tiger Den Committee is headed by Rodney Thompson. Assisting him are the Junior Representative, Tom Stites, and the Student Council Represenative, George Marsh. The other representatives are chosen from each class. Seniors: Larry Holland, Sandy Shrout, Mike Miller, Katie Fauble, Phil Myles, Judith Bayless, Bruce Lingenfelter, Rita Alley, and Irvin Jennings. Juniors: Donna Chapman, Linda Nicks, Kathy Zies, and Bruce Becker. Sophomores: Charlies Marsh, Robbie Leigh, Annette Luyben, Max Shepherd, and Judy Bruce. Freshmen: Mary Lou Cina and Neil Becker.

In addition to bi-weekly meetings, the committee decorates the gym for each dance and is always thinking of means and ways of making the program a success.

Herald Staff

Jon Howell heads another very busy group of students, the *Herald* staff under the supervision of Mr. Jim Lawson.

The staff members are in addition to Jon, Rodney Thompson, Helen Taylor, Gerald Schlatter, Gwen Taylor, Gerry Granger, Janis Joslin, Tom Skinner, Carol Shipley, Pat Hill, Dave Izzard, Larry Seale, David Stous, Pat Ramsey, Alice Eisenhower, and Bonnie Cady.

This year the Herald promises to be bigger, more accurate, more colorful, and detailed in planning. The cover has been decided upon as reported in the last *Crier* and each page of the yearbook takes sometimes as long as a week to complete. The layout will be sent to the printer in March and ready for distribution in late May.

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Sportsmanship applies directly to the spectator also. The small gyms our game are played in provide a fine opportunity for the loud-mouthed show off to really do his stuff. When a call is made against his team this leather lunger lets fly with his cracks and insults. He might get a few laughs from his friends, but he will only infuriate the officials and actually do his team harm. An opponent shooting a free throw is another time for the show off and his cohorts to go into action. The courteous spectator is quiet, but the show off sees a chance to get a little attention and he commences to scream. Many will follow his lead and then the opposing school will yell when one of our players is at the free throw line.

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TIGERS TAKE TOURNAMENT

First Round

Westport defeated Southwest 53-43 in the opening round of the Interscholastic League Tournament, December 17, in the Southeast gym.

The Tigers held a three point lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Indians came back to tie it at 23 all at the half. Coming back from the half the Tigers took a lead that was never surpassed.

Second Round

Jay Bucher, Westport's Mr. Inside saved the day for the Tigers by sinking the final basket with only one second remaining in the second round game. This last second basket made the score 47-45 over the Southeast Knights and put the Bengals into the Championship round of the Interscholastic League Tournament.

The Knights were leading 11-9 at the end of the first period and it appeared they would hold a 19-18 lead at the half; but Dan Hudgins came through with an extra long shot to give the Tigers a 20-19 lead. The Bengals held this lead through the third quarter and most of the fourth. With less than ten seconds left in the game the S. E. center sank a basket and it looked as if the Tigers were defeated, but the ball was brought into play, Frank Gonzales threw a quick pass to Jay and he dropped it in to win the game.

Westport	9	11	13	14
Southeast	11	8	11	15

St. Joe Falls To Tigers

Led by Jay Bucher and Frank Gonzales, the Westport Tigers defeated the St. Joe Central Indians 53-40 on the Southeast Court Friday night, December 12. Frank's long shots were an ever present threat which made it easier for Jay to get in and sink the shorter shots.

Sixteen of Jay's nineteen points were attributed to field goals and the other three from the charity line. Frank accounted for all 14 points from the field.

Ronnie Bumgarner, Charley Myers, Dan Hudgins and Gary Gillihan all played an excellent game.

Westport	13	9	12	19
St. Joe	7	6	11	16

Third Round

Two well aimed free throws and one badly aimed one were the main factors in Westport defeating Northeast and winning the Interscholastic League Tournament. The two accurate free throws were shot by Frank Gonzales, whose two points won the game. The inaccurate free throw was by Northeast's Kean, who was given the opportunity to win the game for Northeast.

At the end of the first quarter the Tigers were leading 21-24 with Dan Hudgins getting seven points. The Vikings came back strong in the second period, scoring eleven points to Westport's four. This tied the game at 25-25.

The second half was a seesaw battle, with the lead changing hands several times. With less than ten seconds remaining Northeast lead 50-49. Then Bill Graves fouled Frank Gonzales. Regardless of tremendous pressure, Frank hit both free throws to put the Tigers ahead 51-50. The Vikings had one last opportunity when No. 34, Kean, was fouled. The pressure was two much for him and he missedd his shot—to make the final score 51-50 in favor of the Bengals and bring the championship to Westport.

Ward Downs Tigers

Playing a great brand of basketball the Ward Cyclones defeated the Tigers of Westport 75-30. The nucleus of the Cyclones was their 6' 3" center, Dick Manissey, who accounted for 28 of Ward's points. Another great factor possessed by Ward is a perilous defense, which held our usual high scorers down. Jay Bucher totaled up 11 points and Charley Myers 8.

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Mardi Gras

"Come to the *Mardi Gras!*" That's the first line of a song by Pat Boone, but we would like to use it to invite you to Westport's talent show. The theme this year, of course, is "Mardi Gras." A King and Queen, who will reign over the show, will be chosen by a faculty committee, known as the secret seven. As at the New Orleans affair, an effort will be made to select two seniors who have contributed to their school.

Each of the five literary societies will produce an act. Dana's act will be a modern dance with the theme "Country Girls come to the Mardi Gras," and the loyalty song from the picture by the same name. Promethean will also present a modern dance with the choreography by Sandy Shrout and Peggy Berkstresser singing "The Birth of the Blues." To make it unanimous Pundit will have a modern dance set to jazz, with Phil Myles playing the bongos. Browning will present a Dixieland band with all the trimmings and Wilson will do a skit about a mass production barbershop featuring Kerstin Lilya, our exchange student.

Speech Arts will stage a ball scene and the sophomore and senior classes will each have a presentation. The 8th Grade will contribute a parade of twelve floats.

In addition there will be numerous individual acts.

The talent show promises to be one of the best ever, so remember these dates—Thursday, February 12, and Saturday, February 14.

ELECTED SECRETARY OF SENATE

There are many Westporter's who bring honor to Westport and Carol Shibley is one of the most well known. Her latest achievement is being elected "Secretary of the Senate."

Every year in April all the Hi-Y, boy's clubs, and the Tri-Hi-Y, girl's clubs, in Missouri hold a model legislature in Jefferson City.

These two organiations are sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

Carol was elected to the position Saturday, January 10, during a prelegislative conference, which included the western half of Missouri.

It was a special honor for Carol because she is the first girl ever elected to the position from the Western District of Missouri.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S HANDS TIED

According to Sandy Shrout, the Student Council of Westport has been trying to do a variety of things, but for one reason or another, has been stopped.

For example, they were working hard to promote a Community Center, but they couldn't pull the right strings and had to give up.

Another job they tried was the beautification of Westport. But, the only real answer was to build a new school and since the present one is being painted, they had to give up on that also.

After discussing many activities like the ones above, they decided to sponsor another foreign exchange student. They have already begun work. As it was in the drive last year stocks will be sold. They have been printed and will go on sale soon after second semester begins.

The Student Council will appreciate any suggestions and ideas the students may have. If you have any, please tell them to your representative or any member of the executive board.

SENIOR BALLOT

Well seniors, here it is! The results are in on the Senior Ballot. Ann Rueckert and Phil Myles because of their friendliness and popularity with everyone were naturally voted *Most Popular.*

Sandy Shrout and Rodney Thompson have accomplished a great deal in trying to make Westport a better school and were rewarded as the two who have *Done* the *Most* for *Westport.*

Whenever you see Pat Ramsey Larry Holland is always close by, so you can guess what catagory they got—*Best Known Couple.*

The guy with all the muscles, Jay Bucher, and the gal with all the curves, Pat Lumary, were selected as the *Best Physique* and the *Best Figure.*

Hannah Tague and John Blessing were chosen as the *Cutest Girl* and the *Most Handsome Boy* in the Westport Senior class.

Among the many qualities these two possess — Connie Izard and Bruce Ligenfelter have wonderful personalities — consequently they were selected as the *Best Personalities.*

For their all around ability and sportsmanship Lavonne Dunn and Mike Staggs were chosen as *Best Athletes.*

If you know Alice Eisenhour and Tom Van Biber, you know why they were chosen to conclude the ballot as *Comedienne* and *Comedian.*

TIGER TIMES

February 5 ... Westport vs. Southwest

February 7 ... Tiger Den-King & Queen of Hearts

February 12 ... Next **Crier**

February 12 and 14 ... Talent Show

Bulletin:

Help the Secret Seven. Bring your suggestions to Miss Burton

Editorials

Westporters have done very well so far this year in keeping her publicity good. As far as we know there has been nothing adverse printed about Westport or her students. Yet on the credit side we have obtained good write-ups by winning many basketball games and even a tournament. Also Phil Myles brought us some favorable copy when he became Senior class President. Our Homecoming was in the news, too.

When Westport was on Bandstand the students were told they were the best group the management had invited, and were asked to return, several times through the year. It's nice to read and hear these kinds of expressions of respect about your school, so let's stay on the ball and continue the good work. Nice going TIGERS!

For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him — Romans 11:12.

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"Did You Know?"

In 1938, the boys had a chance to learn how to boil water in a newly organized cooking class?

In 1939, Westport's second team won the City Championship in their class?
In 1940, the girls beat the boys in the Auto Club driving quiz?
In 1941, Westport lead in R.O.T.C. enrollment with 297 boys?
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MARCH OF DIMES

Collections were taken in the home rooms during the second week of January for the annual March of Dimes fund resulting in a total of $218.00.

MODERN JAZZ WORKSHOP

On January 11th the Kansas City Modern Jazz Workshop gave its first concert for the 1959 season. It was held at the B'nai Juda Temple at 69th and Holmes. The Eliott-Livingood Orchestra represented the big band sound while the Gus DeWerdt trio, the Sammy Tucker trio, and the Arch Martin trio represented the small group sound. The vocal stylings were done by Marilyn Maye. The main theme of this concert was contrasting big bands and small groups. The music heard at the concert was some of the finest and the next concert is scheduled for February 8th.

TIGER DEN

Kenny White and his dance band provided the music for the first Tiger Den of 1959. The band consisted of four saxaphones, one trumpet, a bass, drums and a piano. It was a very colorful group, displaying red and white charinets.

FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers are doing a routine for the talent show consisting of hand motions in luminous gloves.

CHEERLEADERS PLUS ONE

Westport now has seven cheerleaders; the new addition is four year old Shele Hassell. Shele is the sister of Gayle, a sophomore at Westport. She will be present at all the games to help the cheerleaders promote spirit.

TACK SA MYCKET

This was Kerstin Lilja's way of saying thank you to the Seniors for her Christmas gift.

M.M.T.C.

Gary Grantham, a sophomore, participated in the Missouri Music Teachers Convention at Columbia, January 8th.

SENIORS PROGRESS

A group of seniors had a progressive dinner on December 27 at the following houses: He'rs d'eourves at Peggy- Berkstresser's; Soup at Sandy Little's; Salad at Rita Alley's; Vegetable at Mary Mitschke's; Main course at Karen Bentley's; Dessert and watching Mike Hammer at Alice Eisenhour's. (Ed. note: a direct quotation from one of the participants—"We were suppose to dance, but television was so interesting!") A special treat of the dinner was the Swedish Meatballs prepared by Kirstin Lilja.

French Leave

Monday, January 12, three members of Westport's newswriting class had the opportunity to accompany a corporal of the United States Army on a 3 week vacation in Paris.

Out of 104 servicemen stationed at the north Pole, Corporal Paul Hodges won a 3 week furlough to any place in the world with anyone he chose. He chose Paris as the place, and a Latin American movie star as the person. While in Paris he fell in love with a Lieutenant in the women's army.

Corporal Hodges had many exciting adventures while in Paris.

Besides all the trouble caused by Corporal Hodges, our reporters said they enjoyed themselves in Paris and would like very much to go back.

In case you haven't guessed—this is a summary of the movie, **"The Perfect Furlough"** starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh and Linda Cristal.

The Westport reporters were played by Bonnie Cady, Alice Eisenhour, and Helen Taylor.

Basketball Assembly

On a January 7th, all of us younguns gathered in this here auditorium to hear Mr. Claude Baker (basketball coach) tell us'ins about this here wonderful basketball team we've got.

Then those girlies that wear those sweaters with the "W" on them lead us in a little hog-callen.

Then that there fellow Mr. Claude Baker introduced those fellows that play with that little round ball and run around a court and try to put it in a "little ole" net thing.

Well, after we had met them there fellows, one of them showed off a gold thing with some engraven stuff on it. Kinda like one of those trophys. It was real nice and that there nice principal Dr. Richard A. Ball accepted it.

Then those girlies came out and started that whoopin and a hollaring again.

GILBERT REPRESENTATIVES

This year Dave Izzard, Joanne Caldwell, Myra Wood, Alice Eisenhour, Pat Hill, Monetia Stevens, Helen Taylor and Lavonne Dunn are working as Eugene Gilbert Represenatives. Eugene Gilbert started this company when he was in high school doing much the same thing that the above member of the **Crier** staff do, and now he has a million dollar busienss. As a representative, their job may consist of testing the effectivenes of a magazine ad, wearing a certain newly styled shoe or sports shirt, help name a manufacturer's new line of merchandise, distribute cosmetic samples or check the television and reading habits of their neighbors.

One of the first jobs the girls participated in was to show a pair of pajamas to 100 girls and get their opinion of them. While Monetia Stevens was doing her research in the cafeteria, an amusing thing happened. Mr. Roland E. Crane came up and asked what she was doing—upon receiving the answer—his comment was that she could find better things to do.

GENTLEMAN

"Get outta my way ya lousy bum!"

Some people seem to think this is all teenagers are capable of saying when they get behind the wheel of a car. Well, they're wrong and right here at Westport are a group of boys who are trying to prove that they are wrong. This club is called "The Gentlemen." The "Gents" were organized last April with Pat Freeman as President, Ben Childers as Secretary, and Bob Alexander as Treasurer. The purpose of the Club is to promote better, safer, and more courteous driving among teenagers. It gives the boys a chance to get to know each other better and it gives them something to do besides roaming around the streets on nights that they don't have anything to do. The present officers are: John Blessing as President, Don Osborne as Secretary, and Bob Alexander as Treasurer. Meetings are held every Tuesday in Alexander's garage and anyone who ever drives by there knows that the driveway is packed whether it is Tuesday night or not. The garage is being fixed up by all of the members, so they won't get cold on those cold, cold nights. Everyone in the club is interested in cars (naturally), so when there is any work to be done on one of the boys' cars, there is always someone to help him with it. This spring the club plans to enter the Kansas City Timing Association, which will make them an official club. A "Dragster" is now being built by the whole club, with parts and money being donated. If it's finished by Spring they plan to run it at the Drag Strip. This is the first big club project that they have had, but they've had a lot of money raising projects, so all the boys could get their club jackets and plaques.

With Clubs like this, how can people say that all teenagers are just a bunch of "Hot Rodders?"

Under the Clock

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A minister preaching in an insane-asylum asked the question, "Why are we all here?" An inmate in the back of the room stood up and said, "W're all here because we're not all there?"

Would someone please tell Mr. Sicking it is impossible to write a story about the results of a basketball game before it is played?

Frank Gonzales should join the Speech-Arts Club now that he is an accomplished public speaker.

Now that the first semester is over there is a new followers group in Psychology.

Then there was the New York bopster, who, upon falling in a swimming pool shouted, "Like, HELP!"

From the lips of Mortimor Twobsplagger we get the immortal saying. Do what you have to the best with. Dedicated to third hour Filing Class:

Two girls who worked in an office as file clerks went to lunch. One ordered the works: the other ordered Alpabet soup. Suddenly the one with the soup looked up and said "I've been a file clerk too long." "Why", asked the other?" "I'm eating my soup in order."

It iz better tew know less than tew know so much that ain't so.

The SENIORS wish to express their sympathy to the two broken-hearted Slendrella rejects.

Has there been a clearance sale lately on desk pads that say "From the Desk of so and so — "?

An out-of-towner walked up to a hep cat and asked how to get to Carnegie Hall, the hep cat replied, "Practice, man, practice."

Two bopsters were walking down the street when a flying saucer flew over. One bopster turned to the other and said "Man, I wonder what's on the flip side!"

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TING A LING A LING

Hello Westport; This is the Big Bopper talking; coming to you this week through the newsy pages of the **Crier,** to tell you cats what is going on in the musical side of the world

The swingingest and singingest picture to hit the movie screens in a long time is that of "Mardi Gras". It stars one of my favorite guys and I am sure one of yours. PAT BOONE! Hold your screams down low gals, the teacher's watching. Along with this smooth dream is Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, and Richard Sargeant. Guys, don't despair. To hold your attention is a feminine star of the Fred Astaire Show on T.V.—Barrie Chase, also Sheree North, and a beautiful blond from France, Christine Carere. The story is about four cadets and their adventures during and after the "Mardi Gras."

The musical t. v. show that the teenagers seem to yell for more of is the Dick Clark Show on Saturday night at 6:30. The show is emceed by Dick Clark who has a sparkling personality which all teenagers understand and like. The show has a variety of singers, vocal groups, and instrumental groups every week. It has been said that even adults like it and do you know that includes teachers?

Have you ever really wanted to get to know a particular singer, movie star, or some famous personality? I have, and I did. The person I have often wanted to know if he is the way people paint him or whether it was just a show—is Pat Boone. And the way I found out was through his new book, **Twixt Twelve and Twenty!**

This guy really "digs" us. As he puts it—"So pull up your chair and pretend I just offered you an all-day straw for that coke and let's talk. We have a lot to say to each other!"

You know, he really did have a lot to say and it really made sense, although he himself said he had no particular style of writing. I would say it is sincere and to the point.

Pat believes life is special and every teenager should enjoy it. He also believes that the things a teenager has to grow into before he reaches maturity are — spiritual, social, mental, physical, financial, and work.

Thruogh this book you learn of Pat's life as a teenager such as his encounters with Rosemary, the family cow, when he married, his life work and all his dreams and hopes for the future.

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger:

I have gone to many people to find out just what to do about a problem of mine. Everyone suggested you, so I am asking you about it.

There are quite a few boys, Seniors in fact, that like to tease this poor, little Freshman by calling me B. B. for some odd reason, and they won't tell me why or what it stands for. I can put up with it for awhile, but it's irritating not knowing what you're being called.

What should I do to make them slacken their amount of teasing?

J. L. (B. B.)

Dear B. B.,

I have spoken with this group of boys and they have given me this answer. "First of all you are flattering yourself because you think we are teasing you. B. B. is merely an approprate way of referring to you. This name was made up by one of our group for this purpose. We can only suggest, nay beg, that you ignore us **entirely** and maybe we will leave you alone." I have nothing to add.

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Tiger Twosome

We're having a revolution here at Westport High School and we managed to sneak an interview with two of the most important leaders of the Rebels. First we give you Barbara Combs, a 5'5" brunette with deep brown eyes. We'll only be able to tell a brief run drown on her, as she and her partner Don Osborne are about to cause another uprising.

Miss Combs is the Treasurer of Pundit Literary Society, has been a member of Student Council, Red Cross Representative, Secretary of the Sophomore Class in '57, a member of Pep Club and now is one of the leaders in the Revolution. Her favorite foods are Fried Chicken, Pizza, and Cheeseburgers without onions.

Pastimes are riding in convertibles, eating, and going shopping. She likes clothes, food, talking on the phone and trying to keep peace among a certain group.

Dislikes are homework, egg plant and walking.

After the revolution she plans to attend Kansas City University and major in Diatetics.

Now for Mr Osborne. He stands about 5'8" or 9", blonde hair and blue eyes. Fidel never had it so good!

He is President of Wilson Literary Society, Secretary of the Gentleman, and an honorary member of Stage and Screen. He has been a Student Council Representative, Red Cross Representative, and Treasurer and Intersociety Representative of Wilson.

His favorite food is Tacos.

Pastimes are doing Miss Marie Brubaker's notebook and acting like a little Feller . .

Likes are Hot Rods and Money, both of which he has none.

Dislikes are his senior pictures and loud silly girls.

After the Revolution comes to an end, he plans to attend J. C. and major in pre-law.

Question of this issue: Will Fidel Castro be Pro-American?

Miss Combs—I certainly hope so.

Mr. Osborne—Who is he?

CONTRACT NROTC

An unusual but rewarding program of the Navy is the Contract NROTC program available to students entering college who wish to continue their education and at the same time prepare to serve their country in time of emergency. Students interested in participating in this course are not selected on a competitive basis as regular NROTC candidates are, but instead are selected by the commanding officer at the school where the student is enrolled.

Contract students are civilian students who enter into a mutual contract with the Secretary of the Navy, in which they obligate themselves to take certain Naval Science courses and drills and one summer training cruise. In return, the Navy provides the required uniforms, gives them an allowance (currently about $27.00 a month) during their junior and senior years, provides them a selective service deferment and offers a reserve commission in the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation. Immediate assignment to flight training is made for those who apply and qualify. Further details of this and similar programs are available in the offices of the counselors.

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Subfreshman News

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The elections will occur in your home room, and the results of each room's balloting will be tallied in Room 5. To qualify as an officer candidate, a pupil must be regularly enrolled as an eighth grader, and must have 11½ scholarship points at the end of the first semester. A candidate is nominated through a petition which is carried by a friend. The petitions have been circulating this week and must be returned to room 5 on Friday, by 3:10 p. m. There is still time to obtain your petition and secure the necessary signatures.

The petition becomes valid when it is signed by the homeroom teacher who attests to the number of scholarship points, and signed by at least 75 other eighth grade classmates. There is no limit nor restrictions on the number of different petitions which a pupil may sign. Usually a petition carrier will secure five or six extra names on the petition to call for possible duplications. Sometimes unthinking Freshman sign Eighth Grade petitions so the extra signatures are good insurance. The petition is then returned to Room 5.

The 8th Grade Election Schedule is as follows:

Jan. 26-29 ... Circuation of Petitions
Jan. 30 ..... Petitions due, Room 5
Jan. 30 ... Names of candidates posted in Front Hall
Feb. 6 ..... Primary election in Home Room
Feb. 12 ... Assembly to hear the 14 winners of the Primary
Feb. 13 ..... Final Election

In the Eighth Grade Assembly, the chairman will give a short speech, each campaign manager will introduce his candidate and then the candidate will speak and outline his platform in a maximum three minute talk.

School Development Needed

This is the first of a series of articles on the improvements needed at Westport to appear in the "Crier". Each article will deal with a different part of the building.

by Dave Izzard

From the cornerstone of Westport High School we read that this building was constructed A.D. 1907. And while many of the rooms have been brightened, modernized, or improved with a new coat of paint, the library has received only green walls. Westport is the only school in the Kansas City high schools that has no public branch library.

On top of having no branch library at Westport, the library we do have is far too small to serve as a good school library. Its seating capacity is forty-eight cramped students. It has about 4,500 volumes, most of which are old and very outdated. Each student has twenty-two square feet of study space, and each student has on the average two volumes available to him. The librarian does not have an office. The storage room is too small for a library of even Westport's small size. The library has no clerk to help maintain it.

To illustrate how desperately the library needs repair, the lower part of a window was pulled loose when two girls attempted to lower it by merely pulling on the handles.

Comparing Westport's library with the standards set up by the American Association of School Librarians, one finds that Westport falls far short of even a poor one. As an example Westport should have an audio-visual room connected to the library; it has none. It should seat 250 students with twenty-five square feet per student; it does not. It should have 5,000-10,000 MODERN volumes; it does not. It should have three conference rooms; it does not. As a matter of fact, Westport's library has nothing but a new coat of paint, which does not improve in any way the poor selection of books and cramped, crowded space.

If Westport students are going to

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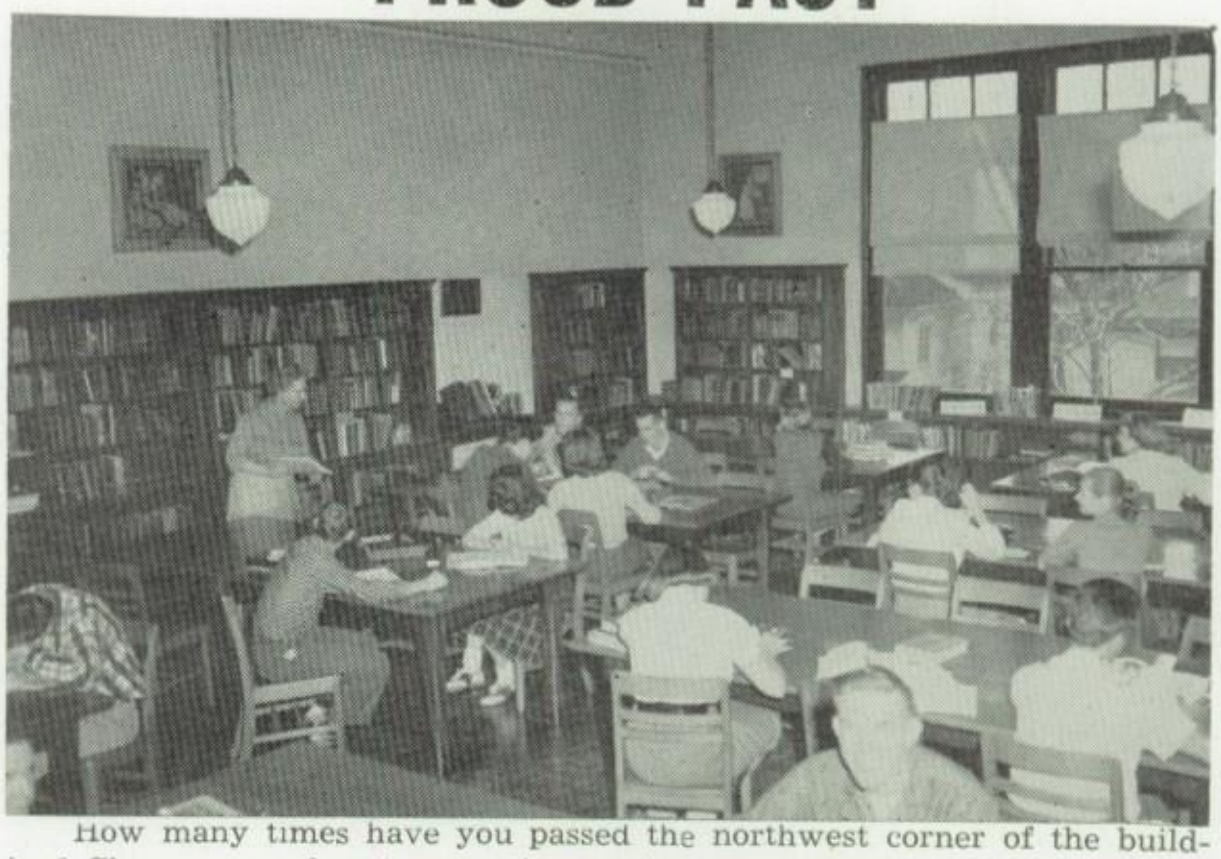
PROUD PAST



How many times have you passed the northwest corner of the building? Chances are almost every time you've come to school, yet can you remember what the date on the cornerstone is? I couldn't either! After I did a little checking, I found that it is 1907. Then looking back into the old newspaper file in the library of the Kansas City **Star,** many interesting facts about Westport were uncovered. She has had a long and distinguished career as a high school.

Early in the morning of April 15, 1907, the original Westport burned beyond repair. It had been taken into the public school system in 1899, when Westport township had been incorporated into Kansas City. It had a total of 750 pupils and its first graduaing class was in 1892, two seniors.

The new and present day Westport was begun shortly thereafter. It had been planned before the fire, and the principal, Stephen A. Underwood, along with the school board chief enginer and architect, had made a tour of eastern schools during February of 1906. The plan was to bring together all the good points of all the schools in the country, creating Westport.

The dedication and laying of the cornerstone took place Friday, June 7, 1907. Four hundred people attended the ceremonies and listened to the usual speeches made by school board officials, while in the background was heard the noise of the workmen cleaning up the ruins of the old building. Beneath the cornerstone which was lowered into place was a copper box containing these items: an autograph list of the Westport students, a list of the 1907 graduates of the South side ward schools, a city directory of teachers, the newspapers of the day, reports by the city and the state superintendents of public schools, and reports by R. H. Jesse of Missouri University and the chancellor of Kansas University.

When Westport was completed in the summer of 1908, the total cost had reached 440,00 dollars, though it was originally planned to be only 350,000 dollars. An article in the Kansas City **Star,** August 21, 1908, said, "South side pupils live near the safest most complete high school building in the country—a high school building with an equipment worthy of a university."

The forty-three teachers on the faculty had much to keep them busy, as students rushed from everywhere to enroll. On September 4, 1908, the **Star** further praised, "There's no need to wonder whether the inside of the city's finest school is as attractive as the outside. It is." The rush for enrollment became so great that no more pupils were taken and the rule on districts was strictly enforced.

by Pat Hill

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"IN THE BEGINNING . . ."

by Terry Hughes

Jazz is the only music originated is America. Jazz was born on the docks and leveees of New Orleans by the Negro slaves that sang work songs as they loaded and unloaded ships that docked there. The rhythm of these songs are the old West African rhythms that they learned as children; therefore, you could truthfully say that Jazz and African music have a great deal in common. These work songs eventually became known as the "blues."

The "blues" finally became standardized into a twelve-bar pattern, although early musicians disagreed. Bill Broonzy thought it was a matter of pride not to empty this pattern although he doesn't think of it in those terms:

" . . . for me to really sing the old blues that I learned in Mississippi I have to go back to my sound and not the right chords as the musicians have told me to make. They just don't work with the real blues . . . the real blues didn't come out of no book and them chords did . . . the real blues is played and sung the way you feel and no man or woman feels the same way every day . . ."

The lyrics of the blues were entirely ad libbed, as was the instrumental accompaniment. The blues lyrics were often funny, but sad at the same time. This shows that the Negro was able to laugh at his own troubles. An example of this is:

Baby, baby, please don't snore so loud.
Baby, baby, please don't snore so loud.
You're just a little bitty baby.
But you sound like a great big crowd

The intrumental accompaniment while entirely ad libbed, usually fit the twelve-bar pattern as far as chord progressions are concerned. This same ad libbing was applied to the instrumental numbers also. Such greats as Buddy Bolden, Kid Ory, Baby Dodds, Joe "King" Oliver, and Louis Armstrong marched through the streets of Storyville playing this music in the honky-tonks and gin mills of Bourbon Street. Jazz traveled northward via the riverboats that sailed up and down the Mississippi River. Fate Marable's band was one of the many bands which played on these boats. It was while playing in this band that Louis Armstrong learned to read music. When those boats reached Chicago, white musicians heard for the first time what was then called "jazz" They tried in vain to copy this sound, thus the name "Dixieland" was applied to the white musician's attempt at jazz. These bands were hired to play in night clubs and dance halls in Chicago and the Negro gained a new place in life because he had something that no one could imitate.

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advance in their studies they must have a better library in which to further their knowledge through research. The only way for the library to improve is for the administration to provide adequate funds, one dollar per student, to run the library. This would allot to Westport about $1,600 for books. As it now stands Westport receives forty percent of the very minimum of $1,600 or $400.

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"IT'S IN THE BAG"

"It's in the Bag" began its 13 week run on KMBC-TV Sunday, January 25. The show is designed to present a complete range of what students in the greater Kansas City high schools are doing that is unusual.

Mike Gafney, a Westporter, appeared on the first program. In the bag which he carried was 1900 stars representing the 1900 days of school he had attended without an absence. In the future you may appear on "It's in the Bag" if you write a letter to KMBC-TV telling them that you have an interesting hobbie or that you have received an honor that is unusual.

Ann Rueckert, a Westport senior, is a member of the panel which tries to guess what's in the bag. She will first appear February 22.

Torey Southwick is the panel moderator who does a wonderful job of confusing the panelists. Bob Jones is the director and the Junior League of Kansas City is the sponsor.

For a good evenings entertainment be sure to watch "It's in the Bag" next Sunday at 9:00 P. M., on KMBC-TV.

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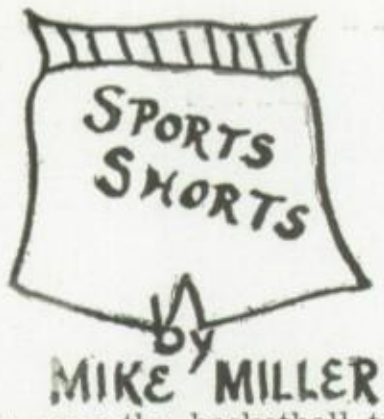

This year the basketball team again has a great group of managers. The head manager is Sherrill Culp, a junior. Assisting Sherrill are Phil Myles and Jack Martin.

The track team started getting into shape the first day after the Christmas holidays. While the weather is cold they work-out on the track in the gym; when it becomes warmer they will run across country through the park or go out to K.C.U. and use the regular one-fourth mile track.

The primary job of the team now is to work on lowering times, improve starts, make the hand-offs of the relay teams smoother, and build up the endurance of the distance men. The hurdlers set up the hurdles in the hall and work on their stride and form.

LOSE TO LINCOLN

The Tigers of Westport lost their second league game to the Tigers of Lincoln Friday, Jan. 16, by a score of 53-31. The game was played on the Lincoln court, which is a definite advantage to the Lincolnites.

Lincoln opened the scoring with six minutes and forty seconds remaining in the first quarter. This gave them a lead that was never disputed by Westport.

The Bengal's big guns were Sylvester Henderson, Jerome Gilbert and Lemmie Watson. These three were responsible for 18, 13, and 11 points respectively. Lincoln's passes wer fast and hard, they did quite a bit of ball stealing, and they had some nice tall boys.

High man for Westport was Frank Gonzales with 8 points. Gary Gillihan and Jay Bucher hit 7 points apiece and Ronnie Bumgarner got 6.

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A HISTORY

From the end of November until late March or early April the attention of all sport enthusiasts is centered on a game known as basketball. People of all ages turn out in immense numbers to watch high school, college, and professional teams compete with one another. Its enomous popularity is due to the fact that the competitors are constantly in motion, especially under the modern rules.

Basketball, unlike most sports, was a deliberate invention. James Naismith, an instructor at the Y.M. C.A. college in Springfield, Mass., was looking for an indoor game to be played when football, soccer, and other outdoor games couldn't be played. To fill this need he invented basketball. He nailed a peach basket on the wall of his gymnasium and used a soccer ball. The object of the game was to throw the ball through the basket and keep the opposing team from doing the same.

The first set of rules, thirteen, was made by Dr. Naismith in 1892. Luther Gulick revised the rules and sponsored their adoption by the Amateur Athletic Union. To end a confusion a joint committee for Basketball rules was formed in 1915. In 1933, this group was succeeded by the National Basketball Committee, which is the present body.

Early records show that Yale supported a team in 1893. In 1902 the first intercollegiate league was formed and the Western Conference began in 1905.

The advantages of basketball are many-fast action, uncertainty in scoring ;smiple rules which make it easy for almost anyone to learn; possibilities for development of individual and team work; the small number of men needed; and the possibility of playing in a small space.

DELPHIANS

Delphians are completing plans for an elimination basketball game between Dana, Promethean, and Pundit Litarary societies.

Mrs. Mildred Patterson, sponsor of Delphians, started the club in 1948. In that year, the gym teachers picked the name they wanted for their club from a list of Greek names.

VIKES TAKE TIGERS

Westport's fighting Tigers lost their first league game to the Northeast Vikings Thursday, Jan. 8, on the Southeast court. The Vikes were led by Ed Maxwell, who hit 15 points. Although Maxwell was under the basket most of the game and was always in the thick of the action he (according to the referees)) committed not one foul.

The scoring was opened by Northeast's George Kean 37 seconds after the game started. Two and a half minutes later Dan Hudgins hit a jump shot to open the Tiger scoring; in fact, it was the only scoring done by the Bengals in the entire first quarter. Northeast hit 7 points.

During the second period the Vikings held as much as a ten point lead, but finished the half only 9 points ahead. Jay Bucher and Frank Gonzales both hit 4 points in the quarter, Jay from inside and Frank from the outside. The half ended with Northeast leading 19-10.

Coming back from the half Hudgins hit 6 points and Bucher and Gonzales each 2, but the Vikings retained their 9 point lead. Bernie Ricono hit 4 points for the Vikes.

Things began to look up for the Bengals in the final period, narrowing the lead down to 5 points at one time, but Maxwell hit 5 in the last 38 seconds and the Vikings won by a score of 41-29.

Dan Hudgins played a terrific game hitting 11 points and grabbing off 8 rebounds.

Frank Gonzales shooting his minus ten second free throw in the Northeast game. This was the point that made the Tigers the winners of the Interscholastic League Tournament.

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MARDI GRAS DEBUT

WESTPORT'S TALENT SHOW FOR 1959 MAKES IT'S FIRST APPEARANCE TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 12, AT 8:00. THE SHOW WILL ALSO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY, THE 14TH. ADMISSION IS FIFTY CENTS. COME AND SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL AND ALSO SEE A GREAT SHOW.

PROS AND CONS OF BANDSTAND

About fifteen couples were already waiting as my date and I arrived to appear on the local teenage dancing show — "Bandstand." Ten minutes later we were herded into the basement studio. Everyone stared and stretched their necks like chickens in a new barnyard. Before the "epic production" was to go on the air, we were given vital instructions—"Keep quiet during commercials." As the theme music started, we danced the show on the air. Our host then noticed that a former announcer "just happened to be in the studio". As the two reminisced, we stood idly by feeling like intruders at a family reunion. Finally another record was started and we made an attempt to dance to it on the postage-stamp-size dance floor.

Next was the all important commercial, on shoes. As we got ready to dance again, our host noticed that a local disc jockey "happened to drop into the studio." The disc jockey was plugging a record so we naturally had to dance to it. This was followed by another commercial and we were told the show would be shortened for a special commercial. All I have to show for my ten minute television appearance are numerous bruises from the flying elbows of camera hogs. I wonder—was it worth it?

Editor's note: In order to secure the other side, a **Crier** reporter interviewed several members of the society. Following are excerts of their remarks.

"In spite of the bad weather the couples were having a ball—with refreshments, seven-up and two kinds of candy bars."

"We were all very nervous because we knew all our friends and relatives were out there in T.V. land watching us."

A third member seemed to be in agreement that the facilities at the studio and the excess of commercials were a damper on the afternoon.

TIGER TIMES

February 12 & 14	Talent Show —Mardi Gras
February 13	Westport vs Paseo
February 20	Westport vs Manual
February 21	Tiger Den
February 26	next **Crier**

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Each state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship from General Mills, and an edu-

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Editorials

What makes a man a great leader? Is it his wealth, fame, knowledge, appearance, honesty, or a combination? A truly great leader in our history was Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln did not have all of the above qualities but he was a man of principles. Whenever he had a duty to perform he did it to the best of his ability. Lincoln wasn't born a great leader, he had to work for his ideals.

We have many more advantages than Lincoln did when he was young. But how many of us take advantage of these things? Few of us do! We take things for granted. We don't realize how valuable our talents can be.

As we commemorate the one hundred and fifty years since the birth of this great president—why not attempt to emulate Lincoln? Do as he did, word hard for what you want and do it well.

Have you ever, when the assembly bell rang, thought to yourself, "Oh, goody, a chance to talk to my friends!" Well, maybe too many of us do it too often. Have you ever, while sitting talking to your friends, thought of all tne time spent by faculty and students in the preparation of the assembly—you are not hearing. Every assembly, if measured in dollars and cents is one-seventh of the daily outlay for the operation of the school. The assemblies are planned to give students wholesome entertainment and contribute to the educational opportunities of the school. Guest speakers are often invited to lecture to give broader views on various topics.

If all students would co-operate and give their attention to the assemblies, we would more than repay the school for the time and cost of the assembly programs.

Quotation

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1860

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith . . . dare to do our duty."

"Did You Know?"

In 1914, the members of the Girls' Basketball League hiked to Swope Park and on to Raytown?

In 1915, Miss Mabel Eggleston was a member of Westport's faculty?

In 1916, Northeast beat Westport 17 to 14?

In 1917, Isaac Don Levine, a former Westporter wrote a book, "The Russian Revolution and Free Russia"?

In 1918, Westport cadets won a fox chase in Swope Park?

Well, did you?

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Thank You

A warm and courteous "Thank You" goes to Westport's Custodian staff for keeping our halls and sidewalks cleaned during the seige of snowstorms

Shades of Pastel

Westport is looking up! Have you noticed the freshly painted halls and classrooms. Many of her rooms are being repainted with modern pastel hues, which brighten the surroundings. Put up with the canvas and scaffolding a while longer—it's worth it.

Student Council Bulletin

Westport, after a long and hard fight, has acquired permission to build a community center.

Question? Yes or No

A battle is raging to see whether city-hall day should be continued. So far the student advisory board (a by-product of the city hall day) has succeeded in persuading the high school principals to have a meeting to vote on the matter. Later developments will appear in the **Crier.**

Contest Winners

The Tootsie Roll 5 won the ticket selling contest and the ten dollar prize. The members of the team were Irvin Jennings, Jim Gray. Phil Myles, Larry Holland, and Mike Miller. The team sold over 100 tickets, with Irvin Jennings selling thirty-five of them.

Tiger Den

Tiger Den was held Friday, January 23. The change in days was due to the game Saturday. The music was on record and the old records were sold for forty cents apiece in order to establish a fund for the purchase of new records.

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From Near East to 39th Street

Mary Kay Hammarstrom, who last year attended Westport, has returned. Her father was transferred to Saudi Arabia and Mary Kay and her family joined him this summer. She had quite an enjoyable time, but is glad to return to Westport.

CONTEST FOR SENIORS

High School Seniors are invited to enter the 9th National Lawrence S. Mayers Memorial Peace Essay Contest. Top prize in the contest is a $1,000 U. S. Savings Bond, nine second prizes of $100 U. S. Saving Bonds each and fifteen third prize Peach Medallions will also be awarded.

To enter the contest, high school seniors must write an essay of not more than 2,000 words on one of two topics: "Discribe what the people of the world can do to lessen tension between nations" based on an address given by the noted musician Pable Casals, on the occasion of the U.N. Anniversary Celebration. "Discribe new approaches governments can take to reverse the present armaments race" is based on a statemnt by Paul Doty, chairman, Federtion of American Scientists.

A panel of judges will be comprised of distinguished men from the fields of science, education and government. Sponsors of the essay contest, the Lawrence S. Mayers Fund, INC, and the Institute for Internation Order, are both non-profit organizations indicated to the search for a permanent world peace based on justice and order.

Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1959, and should be mailed to Lawrence S. Mayers Essay Contest, Room 910, 595 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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Band room

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

BAND ROOM TOO SMALL

This is the second in a series of articles on the improvements needed at Westport. The first article appeared in the last CRIER and covered the innadequacies of the school library.

By Dave Izzard

Look at the picture and notice the following facts. (1) There is no place to store the tubas. (2) The room is far too small to provide enough space for on hundred students and their instruments. (3) There is hardly enough room for the music which is used by both the band and orchestra.

This small, old room is the Westport band room; but the band and orchestra cannot rehearse in it; and many students must use private lockers to store their instruments in because there is no space in the band room. There is one electrical outlet that must supply all the electricity needed to run both a tape recorder and an amplifying system.

All the locks on the doors of the cabinets are broken or so old they will not function. This means that if one stores an instrument in the band room, one is taking a very big risk; for an instrument could not only be damaged by falling out but it could be stolen.

The drum equipment is old and worn from many, many years of use. Some new drum equipment was secured for the marching band but it is by far not enough. Much more equipment, other than drum equipment, should be secured for the band and orchestra, however, not enough money has been alloted for this purpose.

It is impossible to enter the band room during the time which the band or orchestra is putting away their instruments for it would be so crowded that you would never, no never, get back out the door.

The band and orchestra must rehearse on the stage or in the pit of the auditorium which simply means that if anyone else wants to use the auditorium third or fourth hours, either the musical work must cease, or another department can't function as it should.

The band and orchestra both are starting work for the district contest at K. C. U., the spring concert, the evening spring concert, and the city wide band and orchestra festival. How can the Wesport band and orchestra develop its greatest potential with conditions such as they are?

It seems that the student council should look into this problem very throughly.

Under the Clock

Captain: "Private, do you know what a good soldier does when he hears a call for a volunteer to step one pace forward?"

Private: "Yes, sir. He steps sideways so as not to get in the volunteer's way."

A juvenile delinquent is a teenager who does what you did when you were young, but gets caught.

Two bopsters, while walking down the street, heard a strange noise. One asked the other, "Man, like what was that?"

Said the second, "E flat, man, E flat."

Bart Maverick	Danny Aaron
Bret Maverick	Gary Aaron
Rifleman	Craig Buell
Matt Dillon	Gary Toy
Peter Gunn	Tom Gant
Chester	Roy Kline
Wyatt Earp	Don Schilling
Jingles	Mike Miller
Wild Bill Hickok	Bill Owens
Lawman	Frank Gonzales
Johnny McKay	Max Sheppard
Meckinzies' Raiders	"Gents" Club
Elfego Baca	Al Lascon

When I first heard someone talking bout the new television show, "It's in the Bag", I thought they were talking about the Senior girls in their party dresses.

Waiter: "I have boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles. Just give me a cheese sandwich and a glass if milk."

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"Stagger Lee" ....Terry Hughes and Loren White

What were those crazy Seniors doing at Tiger Den Friday night? Who said Seniors were sophisticated?

The students get the paper.
The school get the fame,
The printer gets the work,
But the staff gets the blame.

Ralph Moffat: "Did you feed my rabbits while I was gone?"

Larry Bollinger: "Yes, the caviar and crepe suzettes made him sick, but he seemed to like the creamed asparagus tips on toast."

Ralph: "What made you give him that? I told you he ate radishes."

Larry. 'Oh! I thought you said rare dishes."

Clubs

The Science Club is presenting a Science Show for the P.T.A. They also have a sketch ready for the "Mardi Gras" Talent Show.

The Future Teachers have been busy in assisting faculty members with the closing of the first semester. In addition to working on records, they also have viisted various teachers and their classes.

The Westport Band also elected new officers. They are: Terry Hughes, President; Lynn Long, Vice-President; Secretary, Mike Miller; and Treasurer. Grande Abenoja.

The new officers of the Pep Club are: President, Katie Fauble; Vice-President, Sandy Zumwalt; Recording Secretary, Pat Gilchrist; Attendance Secretary, Alice Eisenhour; Treasurer, Phyllis Reek; and Sergeant-at-arms, Kerstin Lilja.

Societies

On Friday, January 16, the Literary Societies elected their officers for second semester. They also elected their Beauty Queens and Beau Brummels for the Intersociety Dance which is to be held in March. The Intersociety Representatives and Presidents of each society are also meeting together to discuss plans for the Literary Contest which will take place sometime in March.

The new officers are as follows:

BROWNING: President, Jon Howell; Vice-President, Gerald Schlatter; Secretary, Randall Jessee; Treasurer, Jim Powell; Intersociety Representative, James Hake; Beauty Queen, Sandy Williams; Beau Brummel, Pat Hill.

DANA: President, JoEllen Spellman; Vice-President, Mary Jo Williams, Secretary, Susie Schaeffer; Treasurer, Carol Shipley; Intersociety Representative, Sandy Williams; Chaplain, Linda Richardson; Beauty Queen, Mary Jo Williams; Beau Brummel, Rodney Thompson.

PROMETHEAN: President, Connie Izard; Vice-President, Hannah Tague; Secretary, Sandy Shrout; Treasurer, Marcia Kyzar; Intersociety Representative, Reta Guilford; Beauty Queen, Hannah Tague; Beau Brummel, Jay Bucher.

PUNDIT: President, Joanne Caldwell; Vice-President, Mary Gunter; Secretary, Barbara Combs; Treasurer, Lavonne Dunn; Chaplain, Kay Fauble; Intersociety Representative, Susan Simon; Beauty Queen, Marilyn Boone; Beau Brummel, John Blessing.

WILSON: Beauty Queen, Rita Alley; Beau Brummel, Don Osborne. Wilson did not elect their officers on January 16, but they will hold the elections at their next meeting. The results will appear in next issue of the **Crier.**

Subfreshman News

The eighth grade department is busy with their floats for the talent show; the election of class officers, individual classroom elections and, of course, homework.

Miss Velda Bybee's morning class is constructing a float to represent the month of March. The theme is the lion and the lamb. Lions are Gary Stanton, Larry Allen and Robert Stratton. The lamb has been made by Susan Rupard and will decorate the top of the float. The afternoon class has the month of December. A most welcome visitor during December. Santa Claus, is the central feature of the float. Of course, his sled and reindeer are present. Linda Ayler, Ronnie Sable, Laurie McNally, Susan Sachau and Robert Keeves are directing the making of the float.

Mrs. Florence Hawkin's speech classes elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Marsha Bennett; Vice-Pres., Nick Edwards; Attendance Secretary, Janet Rademacher; Recording Secretary, Margaret Garcia; Treasurer, Patty Oliver, Sgt.-at-Arms. Allan Langley and Louise Larabee, and Librarian, Joyce Rice.

Officers for third hour speech are: Dan Hayslett, President; Dennis Hayslett, Vice-President; Attendance Secretary, Linda Wackerly; Recording Secretary, Jan Hoffman; Treasurer, Donnal Baker; Sgt.-at-Arms Bill Hazen and Librarian, Martha Cheney.

Mrs. Sandra Kauffman's class has a new student, Bill Davidson, from Warsaw, Missouri.

Officers in Mrs Kauffman's class are: President, Mike Tull; Vice-President, Rod Gulley; Secretary, Marvin Lwyman; Treasurer, Royal Kaeding; Librarian, Raymond Lawlor; Sgt.-at-Arms, Chuck Brown, and Red Cross Representatives, Sandra Scot and Sharon Marshall.

Officers from Mr. John Klepinger's class are President, Mary George; Vice-President, Linda McLaughlin; Secretary, George Miller; Treasurer, Diana Laramore; Sgt.-at-Arms, Marshall Trackman.

The big question now is about the class elections. "Who will be President of the eighth grade class?" Lots of Luck to all those brave souls who are running, and may the best boy (or girl) win.

Tiger Twosome

Tom Van Biber Joanne Caldwell

Wull, hullo there you all'. Us'ins jest came back from the ole' farm house and we got us a little interview with two of the gall derndest people u'ins ever did see. These here two, Josi Caldwell and Tom-a-ri-us Van Biber, were mighty obligin'. They jest sit down and told us all about themselves. This here Josie gal, has been Soph. Critic and Parlimentarian of Pundit, now she is President. She wears the Letter T for her Pep Club at her school house. Student Council Representative is just one of her honors. Them people at the school house done thought that she was so purtty that they elected her Football Queen Attendant. The **Crier** staff and office assistant are two more of her positions.

Good old country food, Pizza, Popcorn and Cokes, are her favorites. For her best and most favorite pastimes, she likes to go over to Ritas and Myras and eat their food. By the way she has a little ole' boy friend called Jimmy and she kindie likes to spend time with him too!"

Drivin' a Chevy (blue) is her favorit like, but she lists house slippers, and riding in elevators as two others, Know why? She ain't never had no house shoes fore and she ain't never rid in an elevator.

Dislikes are snow. and those crazy women drivers. Next year, after she leaves the farm, she plans to either go to college in the big city, or work in an office building, if they'll let her in.

Now for Tom-a-rius. If you'ins ever sawed a crazier little hill-billy than Tom, you'd a really be a-doin' something'. He belongs to "W" Club, Wilson, is a Student Council Representative and has lettered in Varsity Football. He done went and got Commedian on the Senior Ballot at his school His favorite foods are spaghetti and egg plant. among other things. His favort' pastimes are listenin' to HI-FI and girls . . . His one really main like is goin' partying. He likes to have people notice him and he do like to pester people. As th Senior girls know. Heh? And get this, all you corn shuckin's, cotton pickin' girls, he don't like stuck up gals and he do not like unfriendly girls either! After he gets off the farm, he plans to go to M.U.

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger:

Everyone is talking about it. But does anyone really know what **Mardi Gras** means. Is it a carnival, or just what?

B.B.'s friend.

Dear B.B.'s friend:

Your answer is printed below.

WORD ORIGIN

Mardi Gras is a French word meaning Fat Tuesday. It refers to Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday which is the beginning of Lent. Mardi Gras is a Roman Catholic celebration thoughout the world. The pecular aspects have been adopted in the United States, the most famous of which is held each year in New Orleans. It begins every year on January 6 and lasts until the day of Mardi Gras, which falls this year on February 11. In romantic, old New Orleans the people dress in masks and costumes, there are parades, elaborate floats, and balls. On the last day ,they have two large balls, which are attended by Rex, the king of the Mardi Gras, and his Mystic Court of Cosmic.

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The program is managed and directed by a group of local business and civic leaders who provide the funds and leadership and meeting place as well as the tools.

The opportunity is offered in more than 200 communities from coast to coast and from gulf to border. Most of the larger American cities have offered a Junior Achievement program for several years. The headquarters of the national organization is in New York City.

The Kansas City Area headquarters is situated at 3631 Main Street on a second floor. The space provides the operating space where the junior companies meet, machine rooms, and the executive offices.

Junior Achievement participation is free. Candidates for enrollment must have attained the 15th birthday but must not have attained the 21st birhday. Applications for enrollment may be secured after September 1st at the Junior Achievement office or during the course of assembly program conducted in selected high schools.

In the first two years in Kansas City the Junior Achievement program has been received with exceptional enthusiam. Based on an almost unprecedented interest, tentative plans have been made to establish additional Business Centers in the future.

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ALUMNI RETURNS

Miss Velma Shelly recently had a pleasant surprise when a former Westport student, Edmond Peterson came back to visit.

Mr. Peterson attended Junior College after graduating from Westport and then went to the Colorado School of Mines. The next twenty-one years he and his family lived in South America locales such as Bolivia, Peru and Chile. At one time he and his family lived at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Mr. Peterson now has 2 sons aged 11 and 9. Although they were born in South America, they are American citizens.

South America is a land of opportunity just as North America is. Mr. Peterson advises that for any young people with some knowledge of the language, South America offer many unusual opportunities.

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cation trip April 4-10 with her school advisor to Washington, D .C.. colonial Williamsburg, Va., New York City and Minneapolis, and she will be a candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a set of the **Encyclopaedia Britannica.** General Mills will award a $500.00 scholarship to each state runner-up.

Miss Elizabeth James held a Tea in honor of Bonnie, January 29th. Dr. Richard A. Ball and Mr. W. S. Esther were among the faculty to attend. Miss Sarah Fairchild pinned the medal on Bonnie. After the congratulations were extended refreshments were served.

The honor came as a great surprise to Bonnie, but her friends were not too surprised as she has had many honors—American Royal Advisory Board, Student Council Representative, Business Committee of the Senior Class, and she holds a Silver Pin in the Honor Society.

Good Luck Bonnie, in the State Contest.

DATELINE: FEBRUARY 12 - - INFINITY

by Paula Luther

"Happy Birthday, Abe! Can you blow out the 150 candles on your cake? It's angel-food, you know." This was the opening speech of Daniel Webster, the first orator of the day at a testimonial luncheon for Abraham Lincoln.

Abe gathered his forces, and with a mighty gust, blew out all the candles.

A cheer went up from the assemblage. "What did you wish for, Abe?"

"Same thing I always wish for, I guess. PEACE, just peace. Maybe. it'll come true someday.

But sometimes, I wonder. What with all these new-fangled weapons that are so dangerous. Honestly, the way folks treat each other! Looks like something they'd remember at least that they all belong to the human race. But other times, I think they are doing just fine. That new Salk vaccine and all the other research in medicine. Well, for a man of few words, I sure made a long speech!" He sat down.

Then George Washington proposed a toast. "To the Great Emancipator!"

Steven Douglas lifted his glass and declared "To my worthy opponent."

Abe smiled happily and patted Mary's hand. Then he turned his attention to Julius Caesar, who was expounding on the fine points of the Roman Forum.

The afternoon slipped away quietly with toasts and speeches scattered throughout. About six o'clock Mary Todd Lincoln began to thank the guests for coming, and gently urged them to be on their way. The sun was setting and made the streets look like pure gold (which indeed they were!) The air was balmy as usual, and Abe and Mary set on a pink cloud terrace drinking tea after the last guest had left. They discussed the day and the success of the party, and they agreed it had been a most satisfactory birthday.

by MIKE MILLER

Are you interested in statistics? The first eleven games reveal the following: the team's record is 6 wins and 5 losses; they have scored a total of 477 points and have had 547 scored against them; 350 of the points were field goals and 127 were free throws; they have committed a total of 195 fouls and have been fouled 158 times; the Tigers have shot a total of 217 free throws and hit 127 of them for 58.4%.

Along the individual lines Jay Bucher is out in front with 141 points and an average of 12.8 per game. Charley Myers is second with 92 and Frank Gonzales, Ronnie Bumgarner, and Dan Hudgins have 63, 57 and 52 points respectively. In the personal foul department Bucher is high with 39 and Roy Thompson is low with zero.

These figures were taken at the end if 11 games and may not be factual now.

Thanks are due to Mr. Rex Schmideskamp, the new Freshman basketball coach. Mr. Schmideskamp is giving up his time and energy to get Westport's future Varsity cagers off to a good start. Thanks again also to Mr. Miles, who is doing a wonderful job handling the financial affairs of the Athletic Department.

Break Losing Streak

Westport's plucky Tigers ended a three game losing streak by defeating the De La Salle Cadets 37-36, Saturday, Jan. 24. The game was played on the Cadets' court.

The Bengals got off to a terrible start, scoring only 4 points in the first quarter as compared to the 12 scored by the Cadets. Then in the second period the Tigers started catching up and with 2 minutes and 36 seconds remaining they tied the score; nevertheless, by the end of the half De La Salle grabbed another lead and the half time score was 20-19.

Coming back from the rest period Westport immediately grabbed a lead and by the end of the third quarter was leading 28-24. Then with 22 seconds to go the Cadets came within 1 point of the Tigers, but the Bengals held off to win 37-36.

One of the reasons for the slow start was a series of down-right lousy passes. For some reason the Tiger passers couldn't hit their targets and the receivers couldn't manage to hold on to the ball. When the passing improved in the second quarter the scoring also improved.

High man in the game was De La Salle's Bob Conway with 16 points. Top Westporter was Frank Gonzales with 14.

Downed by Falcons

The Van Horn Falcons, behind the sharp shooting of Phil Clemens and Jim and Charlie Whipple, defeated the Westport Tigers 52-42 Thursday night, Jan. 24, on the Van Horn court. High man for the Falcons was Clemens, who accounted for 20 points. Jim Whipple was responsible for 11 points and his brother Charley for 10. Top man for Westport was Jay Bucher with 15 points.

The Tigers were trailing by 6 points in the middle of the first quarter, but came back to lead 16-15 at the end of the period. The second quarter was a seesaw battle, but the Falcons came out ahead with a two point 27-25 lead.

B TEAM

This year Westport has a superbly coached, well organized, and above all, a winning Second Team. The team is fortunate to have Mr. Bill Ross as their coach; he formerly played at Missouri University. He has an excellent knowledge of basketball and is passing it on to those who play for him.

The outstanding players on the team are Steve Hinde, Floyd Nails, J. R. Hursman, Bill Bradford and Jim Gurley. The other members are Ray Pickens, Oral Eidson, Richard Vaughn, Mike Sullivan, Gary Cowdrey, Jack Bumgarner, Bill Owings, John Easley, Cannon Mathews, Randy St. Clair, Jim Steele, and Kenny Mosley.

As this issue of the **Crier** goes to press they have a record of 7 wins and 4 losses. They defeated Redemptorist, St. Joe Central, Paseo, Lincoln, Van Horn, De La Salle, and Central; and lost to Ward, Northeast and twice to Southeast.

With a great deal of determination, hard work, and continued skilled coaching they should have a highly successful season.

Van Horn came back from the half extra spirited and blasted in 15 points to the Bengals' 6 and took over an 11 point lead by the end of the quarter. They kept at least 10 points ahead throughout the entire final period and finished with a ten point lead.

There were only four Westporters to even enter the scoring column. Jay Bucher hit 15. Dan Hudgins 11, and Ronnie Bumgarner and Frank Gonzales 8 apiece.

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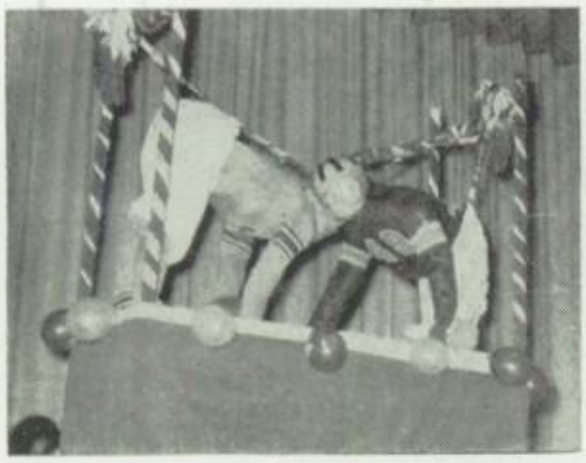

WESGERS GIVEN

The hallways and the auditorium of Westport High School wore a very carnival-like atmosphere on February 12th and 14th. The reason —the annual Talent Show.

From the overture of the Westport Band playing the Mardi Gras Parade music and the presentation by the eighth grade of twelve floats representing the months of the year, the carefree, fun-like tone of the evening was evident.

The Holiday scene with the Westport Choir and the Masquerade Party of the Speech Arts Club were followed by the coronation of Rex of Mardi Gras and the Queen of Hearts. The stage setting with the throne made an appropriate and royal welcome for the king and queen. The honor of being the royalty was bestowed on Susan Simon and Randall Jessee Thursday; and Carol Ruf and James Larson Saturday by the commitee of the Secret Seven faculty.

Highlights of the evening were the various interpretations of the dance —by the Promethean and Pundit Literary Societies and the LaDanse Moderne. The variations in song from a solo by Judy Vogel to acts by the Westport Sextette; the boys quartet and the finale of Show Boat Melodies by the Girls' Glee Club.

Wilson presented comedy and Browning and Dana took the audience to old New Orleans. The clubs represented were Delphians; W-club; Science Club and the Future Teachers.

Thursday evening the show was judged by Mrs. Ula Sharon Bergfeld, Mrs. James Dart, Mr. James Craig, Mr. Randal Jessee, and Mr. David Skeer.

Saturday evening. Miss Cecile Burton presented **Wesgers** to the following actors, actresses and acts.

Best Float: October, consisting of two football players. Runners up:

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4 Students Superior

Four Westport students, Bonnie Cady, Mary Kay Hammarstrom, Irvin Jennings, and Larry Seale are to be commended for a superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the 1958-59 program.

Each has been sent a Letter of Commendation by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. John M. Stalnaker, President of NMSC, believes that the 10,000 students who received the commendation rank in the top two or three per cent in ability of the senior students in their respective states and should be given every encouragement to continuue with their education.

"While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1958-59 Merit Scholarship competition, each of them has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," declared Mr. Stalnaker.

"I hope that every one of them will make a special effort to obtain a college education. With further education, these young people can play a vital role in our nation."

The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States. The program is open to all high school seniors in the United States and its possessions.

Over 478,000 students in 14,600 high schools entered the 1958-59 competition, which began with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test on April 29, 1958. Another group of about 10,000 students, the highest scorers in each state, prorated by population—were announced last October. These students, who have since been retested are now Finalists in the competition, and the Merit Scholars of

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Editorial

Are you a personality plus or minus? If you would like to be a personality plus, try to do some, if not all, of these things.

A. A smile for everyone, not just your good friends.
B. A good word for those who are being talked about.
C. Good judgment
D. Helpfulness.
E. Consideration for others.
F. Politeness.
G. Easy to get along with.
H. Be a good sport.

If You want to be a personality minus, why not try to do these?

A. Be two-faced, be friends with somebody, just as long as they can do something for you, or they are helping you get what you want.

B. Be a gossip, this always attracts friends.

C. Don't ever try to show a little consideration for others, people might think you were square.

D. Always show off, it attracts attention.

E. Sulk when things don't go your way, be a baby all of your life.

F. Don't take any responsibility on your own shoulders, give them to the other guy.

G. Be nice one day, and snotty the next. It keeps people guessing.

H. Take parents for granted, don't do anything for them, they might be so shocked that they would simply fade away.

If you try this last list, we wish you luck. You'll need it, because if you go at that rate you won't be in circulation long.

Right now, before it is too late, why not sit down and try to analyze yourself? ? ? ?

Scripture

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

"Did You Know?"

In 1921, Westport's faculty adopted a plan for a student Council?
In 1922, seven books disappeared from the library?
In 1923, physical tests were introduced into the health program?
In 1924, Westport's faculty held its annual picnic at Swope Park?
In 1925, Miss Florence Totten had her tonsils removed?
Well, did you?

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Junior Achievement

The following Westporters have been elected to offices in J. A. Robert Young, Senior, Vice-President of Jafco; Suzanne Reed, Junior, President of Handy Dandy Ent., Carole Ruf, Junior, Vice-President of Commerce Ent. Larry Kraus, Junior, Vice-President of Juco Co. and Gary Peterson, Sophomore, Secretary of U-Name-It Co. Congratulations to all of you.

Circus

The Circus is Coming to Town! The circus with it's glitter, spangles, and smell of popcorn and peanuts. It opens Tuesday night, March 3rd in the Municipal Auditorium, and continues through Sunday, March 8th. Reserve seats are $1.12; $1.60, and $2.00. The profits go into the death fund of the Police Benefit Association.

All-City Orchestra

Grande Abenoja, Diana and Karan Bentley, John Bowser, Gary Grantham, Jerry Griffith, Terry Hughes, Dave Izzard, Corinda Laugesen, Annette Luyben, Phil Myles, Linda Pryor, Arther Sandquist, and Jan Underwood, all Westporters, were chosen to be in the All-City Orchestra. This group was given an opportunity to display their talents before their fellow students when the Orchestra appeared at Westport, February 10.

The program included Turkey in the Straw, Cuban Holiday, Rakcokzy's March, the First Movement of Beethoven's First Symphony in F Major, Perpetual Motion, and selections from Porgy and Bess. Mr. Maurice Cateri directed the first portion of the program and Mr. Duane Miller was handed the baton for the remaining numbers. With 13 mem-

bers, Westport had one of the largest representations in the city.

Crier-Herald Split

Do you think the **Crier** should be taken out of the Herald? This was discussed at the last Student Council meeting. Mr. James Lawson, Faculty Advisor of the Herald staff presented the viewpoint that the student body would gain from such a division. An advantage for the yearbook would be more pages for the different clubs, societies, and other groups. The **Herald** would be thinner but it would give more students an opportunity to have treir pictures in it. This year the underclassmen got their pictures taken free of charge; if the paper was removed, other money-saving projects might be accomplished. The viewpoint of Mr. Sicking, **Crier** advisor, was presented by Dave Izzard, Editor-in-chief. The paper would be larger, more pictures could be included, the **Crier** could continue publication beyond the present date, and the **Crier** could be capable of serving a greater number of students. Results of student votes in their homerooms were in favor of the division.

Tiger Den

Tiger Den was held Friday, February 6 instead of Saturday because of a basketball game. The music was furnished by records. The cornation of the King and Queen of Hearts which was scheduled for this Tiger Den was held on February 21. The King was Jim Goodrich and the Queen was Joanne Caldwell.

Thank You

A special thank you is in order for the wonderful way the adult Tiger Den Committee manages Tiger Den. These parents voluntarily donate their time and service for our benefit

Pep Rally

Attractions at Pep Rallies have really been bringing students in Let's keep it up!

Mnookin-Brown

The Mnookin-Brown test was given Saturday, February 7, at Westport. One hundred and four students from the greater Kansas City area gathered in our study hall for the test. The students might have gotten a rather strange impression of Westport due to people running around in letoards, cat-hats and various degrees of undress, due to the Mardi Gras rehearsal. Connie Izard, Paula Luther, Larry Sluss, Larry Seale and Bonnie Cady represented Westport.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

"Dust bowl in the summer and mud hole in the winter" is a perfect way to describe the miserable athletic field which Westport has been plagued with since the beginning. The field really belongs to the city and not to Westport.

The "mud hole" has many disadvantages. The greatest of these is that is is located about three blocks from the gym and to get there you must cross Gillham Road. It is a wonder that only two people have been hit by cars since the field has been in use, but two is two too many.

The second disadvantage of the "dust bowl" is that it does not seat anyone, period. It has no stadium, no benches, no big rocks to sit on. As a matter of fact no one,who has ever seen the field would even bother to try to find a place to sit to watch an athletic battle for there just isn't any place.

The third disadavantage is that the field has been and will be used again by the Boy Scouts to present a public camping exhibition known as the Jamborette. This event is held on the 'cow pasture," and when the boys leave, it really is a cow pasture with holes, fire wood, camping fires, ashes, and debris of all sorts.

Westport has no out door track of any type so the track men must run out to the University of Kansas City. Some people say that the run out to the track is good exercise but it wastes valuable time that could be used for more important things.

You may think Westport High School students have only recently been trying to secure an athletic field. Actually, the fight has been going on for many years, generations in fact! During the mid nineteen-thirties, this struggle reached a high point. Students feeling boiled. After repeated requests for action on the field without result, stronger measures were taken. Mass meetings were held, and demonstrations took place. Finally a student walkout was threatened. but was prevented by the principal, D. H. Holloway. At last the field was promised, and on December 14, 1934, a plan appeared in the Star. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FIELD?

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Under the Clock

CONGRATULATIONS, Charlie Brown from Clown Town.

If you've ever been to a crowded bargain sale you'll understand what the office is like at the end of semester.

FLASH! FIDEL CASTRO HAS GONE ANTI-FITHUGH!

It seems that the cold has proven to be too much for the "toughies" that hang around Klee's.

Daffy Definitions

Raving Beauty—The one that comes in second in a beauty contest.

Drizzle—A drip going steady.

Arrowhead—A real sharp guy.

Family Tree—A thing which people go to great expense to find and then to greater expense to cover up.

Genuis—One who has the will to turn his thoughts instead of the television set.

Puncture—A little hole in a tire, usually found at a great distance from a garage.

Home run—A thing you do in a baseball game when the ball goes through a window.

Trailer—A place to travel while you try to find a place to park.

A soda fountain clerk rubbed an old lamp and suddenly a genie appeared!

"Master, you can have any wish you desire," the strange-looking creature said.

"I will, said the kind geni. And he did.

Soon a customer appeared and said, "Make me a strawberry soda."

"Right," said the obliging geni. "Poof! You are a strawberry soda!"

Judge: I'll give you 10 days or $20.
Defendent: I'll take the $20.

February 27	Westport vs East
March 7	Basketball Tiger Den
March 12	Next **Crier**

You can always hear them say:

Mr. Conrad—"Boyyyyyyyyy"

Mr. Fitzhugh—"Achtung little buddies"

Mr. Miles—"Did you turn in your ticket money?"

Dave Izzard—"Drat!!!"

Terry Hughes—"Whoop!!"

Joanne Caldwell—"Jimmmmm"

Miss Cravens—"We can't have this much noise in here"

Mrs. Buchanan—"That lecture was free of charge"

Mr. Plosser—"Carry the torch for Westport"

Woody—"Mumble, mumble, mumble"

Mr. White—"I don't understand, it worked first hour"

Miss Pusateri—"Take this coffee down to room 5"

Kirsten Lilya—Javo

B. B.—"Aw shut up!"

Larry Sluss—"It was a terrible test. I didn't get all the answers right."

Carol Shipley—"Veni, vidi, vinci."

Merrily Fine—"Come on everybody, yell!!!"

Clubs

Modern Dance had an important meeting where they elected officers and discussed plans for the Talent Show. The new officers are:

President, Linda Nicks; Vice-President, Donna Botkins; Secretary, Jo Anne Lentz; Treasurer, Vicky Wagner; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Mary Gunter.

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger:

A few of us boys would like some advice. What do you do with girls when they talk all the time? Especially to other boys. And get mad when you talk to other girls?

Prevention of Cruelty to Males Society

Dear P.C.M.S.,

If you get mad because they talk to other boys they usually ignore you or just kind of stuff it off as nothing. Right? Right! Try ignoring them and see how they like it. If this fails belt 'em in the mouth.

Wesger

Dear Wesger:

I have a very important question. I like this Senior boy very much but he doesn't know it. How do I let him know I like him? I have a class with him and he talks to me and all that jazz, but that is as far as it goes. What do I do? Please answer as soon as possible. O. K.? O. K.

Waiting Giarl

Dear Waiting Girl,

Why don't you have a friend tell him in a sly way how you feel. If you have no friends, send him a telegram, collect.

Wesger

Societies

On Friday, February 6, the literary societies held their regular meetings.

The members of Wilson elected their officers for second semester. They are: President, Don Fleming; Vice-President, Roy Kline; Secretary, James Lambeth; Treasurer, Jim Larson; Chaplain, George Marsh; Intersociety Representative, John Blessing.

Dana, Promethean, and Pundit have held their rushes, and the acceptances will be on March 6.

This year the Intersociety Dance will be held on March 21 at the Music Hall.

Usually the literary societies find it compulsory to enter the Literary Contest, but this year each society was permitted to vote on whether or not they wanted to enter the contest. Each society voted to enter. The main argument in the discussion was, "This is the time each year that we can really prove that we are Literary Societies."

Tiger Twosome

Ah—How do you do! This evening we are visiting Lady Jo Ellen Spellmen and Sir Jon Howell. As we enter the hallway of the great English Provincil furnished home, we see Lady Spellman floating down the curving stairway in a most magnificant gown. As soon as Lady Spellman seats herself, we'll proceed with the interview. We'll start now, Lady Spellman has been President of her Literary Club (Dana) for two semesters. Red Cross Representative and Student Council representative are two more of her high honors. In th Embassy Orchestra she holds the office of "suspense." She is a member of the Honor Society of which she holds the Bronze Pin. One of the higher clubs in England is the Fitzhugh Club, she is a member of this. While not training the Hounds, she likes to have the other Ladies over for tea. A certain Sir Maxwell and food seem to head her list for likes along with friendly people. Dislikes are that Horrible Lawrence Welk show and certain letters dictated on Monday and turned in on Wednesday. When dining out, she likes to have Pizza and Tacos. In the early fall she plans to get her M.R.S. degree.

We see Sir Howell coming so we'll interview him now. Sir Howell is President of his literary Club (Browning) and Editor of the Herald. He was President of the Embassy Orchestra and a member of Student Council. He played in the play, "Twelfth Night" which was presented in front of the Queen. God Pins fascinate him, so he has one from the Honor Society. First Rating in the State Music solo contest is another of his feats. Listening to records and heckling those waitresses at the "Ye Ole' Tea Shoppe" are two of his favorite pastimes. He likes to ice skate and music of any kind. Foods are Pizza, Schneckens' and Tacos. Sir Howell dislikes Eighth Grade Punks and Valentines. Since Sir Howell is a little risque, he often sneaks out to watch the basketball games, and especially the cheerleaders. A certain Ch. 20 of a certain Chemistry book, seems to give him some trouble, but, ah—that's life. He plans to go to college next year, and major in ——— Well he doesn't know yet.

Question of this issue:
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PROGRESSIVE JAZZ?.????

Lady Spellman—"'I don't like it, it's too wild."

Sir Howell—"Some of the low Progressive Jazz is fine, but when it gets too Progressive, it's too far out."

FUTURE TIGER DENS

Second Semester brings with it many special occasion Tiger Dens.

On February 21, the King and Queen of Hearts Tiger Den was held and the King and Queen of Hearts were crowned.

Basketball Tiger Den is also an exciting event that is approaching. The 1959 Basketball Queen and two attendants will be crowned, also, the basketball team will be presented.

On April 4, the Dream Girl Tiger Den will be held. At the preceding Tiger Den, five finalists will be chosen. The week prior to Tiger Den, the pictures of the five finalists will appear in the front hall. On April 4, when the students come in the door, they will vote for the girl of their choice. The winner will be crowned by last year's Dream Girl.

The literary societies will get their chance to show off their talents at the annual Literary Tiger Den. Each society will present some form of entertainment..

The last Tiger Den of the season is dedicated to the Seniors. At this Tiger Den, the "old" Seniors of Westport will attend the last Tiger Den of their high school days.

MARY KAY RETURNS

'Hello" says Mary Kay Hammarsstrom to all Westporters, after spending six month in Jedda, S'audi Arabia, Mary Kay has rejoined her senior classmates.

Usually, when a student thinks of Saudi Arabia, he pictures a primitive country; but in many respects it's just as up-to-date as America. It displays modern buildings, the people live in large cities, they drive new cars, and they have the same traffic problem as we do. An example of an amusing incident about the traffic to the Western visitor is concerned with their requirements for prayer. The Moslem religion requires a believer to face five times daily toward Mecca, the headquarters of the followers of Islam. No matter how conjested the traffic may be, the policeman directing traffic will stop to pray. You can imagine the situations that arise!

Mary Kay was unable to attend school because the two American schools went only to the 8th grade and the others were private schools for boys. For two months she worked as a secretary for an American Oil Company. Her leisure time was spent going to the movies, which were given by the Air Force and the Oil Company, skin diving and swim-

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Subfreshman News

CONGRATULATIONS to the new 8th Grade officers. At the assembly, Friday the 13th, the top fourteen winners of the primary election were introduced by their campaign managers. Two seniors, Bonnie Cady and Pat Hill acted as mistress and master of ceremonies. Seniors don't always dress that way, it was just clash day! The results of the election were announced in Room 5 by the departmental chairman. Claude Meade, President; Jeanie Squires, Vice-President; Rosalie Cowdrey, Secretary; Sharon Latham, Treasurer, and David Dilley, Sgt.-at-Arms. The business committee is composed of Kathleen Brush, Lindy Lloyd, Linda Mowrey, Marilyn Ninemire, Bob Ruf, and Frances Smith. The Executive committee consists of Frank Bolbecker, Royal Kaeding, Bill Shields.

Claude Meade made his first official act as class president when he accepted the Wesger award at the Talent show Saturday evening. Miss Munday's afternoon class should be happy with their award—the float was truly distinctive and very much alive with school spirit.

Mr. John Klepinger has moved to 307 from 317 to make room for the future homemakers and Mrs. Virgina Long has replaced Mrs. Lovern as the C. L. teacher for Room 120.

Jack Ferier, Virgal Bleier, and Richard Hensahrd did a wonderful job of repair in order to present their float for the second evening of the talent show. The "Spirit of "76" was dispirited on the stairway, Thursday evening, but the float was repaired and made its entrance on time the next evening. Real school spirit, fellas.

The new semester classes of Mrs. Florence Hawkins are as follows: Pres. David Dilly, V. P. Edna Horr, Attendance Sec. Sahorn Clark, Rec. Sec. Judy Johnsoon, Treas. Lyle Koch, Sgt-at-Arms. Randy Allen, and Librarian Thomas Altvaten. The officers for the third period are Pres. Casey Mathews, V.P. Jim Scott, Attend. Sec. Gary Hursman, Rec. Sec. Thomas Hursman, Treasurer. Sharon Davis, Sgt.-at-Arms. Darlene Rau, and Bob Ruf. Librarian Gloria Bush, Student Council Representative, Claude Meads and alternate, Shirley Burleyson.

4 STUDENTS SUPERIOR

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1959, to be chosen from this group, will be announced about May 1.

The students receiving Certificates of Commendation are the next highest scorers, after the Finalists, in each state.

NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of 20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

About 75 companies, foundations and other organizations channel their scholarship funds directly through the Merit Program. A total of 12 million in scholarship funds has been officially committed in the past three annual programs.

Finalists and Commended studests receive many scholarships apart from the Merit Program. NMSC estimates that over 5 million in scholarships for the freshman year alone will be awarded these students in addition to the regular Merit awards.

Just what is a student receiving a commendation in the Merit Scholarships Program like? Since Westport has four such students, the CRIER staff decided to find out.

Bonnie Cady has a long list of activities as a Westporter. Past vice-president of Pundit, student council representative; member of the student board of the American Royal, a member of the Senior class business committee, office assistant, and the CRIER staff. Bonnie plans to attend Junior College and then the University of Kansas City with a major in liberal arts and a minor in art. Her professional ambition is to utilize her talent in some area or field of art and teaching is also under consideration. Her interests are baseball (a fanatic), progressive jazz, and painting.

Irvin Jennings has his sight set for Yale or Rice, majoring in engineering or nuclear physics. After graduation from college he would like to tour South America, then return and enter into the business world. Westporters have seen Irvin on the football field and basketball court. His likes include sleep, eating, reading, and listening to long playing mood music.

Nary Kay Hammarstrom, recently returned from the Near East and would like to retrace her steps and attend the American University at Beriut, Lebanon. Her career calls for a teaching position in some high school. Interests include travel, photography, and cooking.

Larry Seale plans to attend Rice or M.I.T., majoring in nuclear physics. Just in case this doesn't work out—diplmacy is also on his agenda. Members of Browning, Speech Arts, De Molay, and the HERALD Staff know Larry as a very active Westport Senior. His interests are photography, reading, swimming and he likes pizza.

WESGERS GIVEN

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December, February, May and January.

Most Original Act: Tie between the Dixieland Jazz (Browning) and Barber Shop Automation (Wilson). Runners up: Birth of the Blues (Promethean) Chipmunks, Science Club, Public Speaking T.V. Act, and Indian and Cowboy number.

Best Actress: Corinda Laugesen. Runners up: Kerstin Lilja, Tommy Clark, Sandy Shrout and Karen Norfolk.

Best Actor: James Hake. Runners up: Floyd Nails, LeRoy Riley, Sandy Kiesel.

Cleverest Costume: Songs of Dixie Runners up: Sadie Thompson (Pundit) Masquerade Party, Duo Clown Dance and Hawaiian Dance (Jesse Balmori).

Showmanship: Tie between Terry Hughes and Phil Myles, Runners up: Conquistadores, Lincoln, Jazz at Westport, and Tommy Clark and partner Bill Ferguson in "Jazz at Westport.

Best Staging: Show Boat Melodies. Runners up: Masquerade Party, Lincoln, Barber Shop.

Best in Show: Conquistadores. Runners up: Birth of the Blues, Drumology, Westport Band and Masquerade Party.

Technical Staff: Gerald Schlater, Jo Ann Freer, Bob Stoffer, Mary Anne Campbell, Jim Powell, Lester Mignerey ,James Redman, Kathleen Sullivan, Bill Thebo, Jim Strode, and Tom Weller.

The Freshman basketball team isn't doing too well so far, carrying a record of zero wins and two losses. They suffered defeat at the hands of Southeast and Raytown, whom they hope to beat in their next meeting. According to Mr. Schimediskamp the outstanding players are John Easley, Jack Bumgarner, Randy St. Clair, Dave Tipton, Steve Pittser, and Carl Zumwalt.

The track team will go into competition for the first time this year, Feb. 27 and 28, in the Big Eight indoor meet held in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium. The outstanding members of this year's team are Gene Burns, John Burkle, James Lightner, John Rolfe, Carl Hursman, George Cabrera, and Bervin Fisher.

BIRDS BUMPED

Behind the big guns of Jay Bucher and Charley Myers Westport defeated the Central Eagles 54-51. The game was played January 29 in the Southeast gym.

Bucher led the Bengal scoring in the first quarter, two field goals from under the basket, one from the right corner, and a free throw just before the end of the quarter. Central held their own and the total at the end of the first period was 12 to 11 in favor of the Tigers.

With just 2 minutes and 3 seconds remaining in the half the Eagles held a 24 to 16 lead, but a flurry of two field goals and two free throws brought the score to a closer 24-22.

In the third quarter the Tigers really took off. Doug Cox, who up till now had a total of only 11 points, hit four buckets to lead the Bengal scoring. Frank Gonzales, Gary Gillihan, Bucher and Myers all contributed to hit a total of 21 points in the third period.

Knights Bested

The Westport Tigers won a league game after three losses by defeating the Southeast Knights 65-61 January 27, on the Southeast court. Playing a very important role in Westport's victory was Charley Myers, the Tiger jump shot ace, who made a beautiful comeback and hit 14 points. High Tiger scorer was Jay Bucher with 17.

The first quarter was a very close, seesaw battle, with Southeast coming out ahead 14-13. The score was 14 to 11 near the end of the period, but with 1 second left Ronnie Bumgarner hit a jump shot to bring Westport within one point of the Knights.

Southeast lengthened their lead by hitting a hot 23 points in the second period, Charlie Sykes getting 6 of them. The Tigers kept the lead down by hitting 18, Bucher with 8 and Dan Hudgins 6. The score at the half was 37-31 in favor of the Knights.

Things were evened up the third quarter with Westport hitting 14 points to 8 by Southeast. This tied the game up at 45 all. Jay Bucher hit from under the basket just after the final period started to give the Bengals a lead that was never taken over. Frank Gonzales, Charley Myers, Bucher and Hudgins combined their skill for a 20 point fourth quar-er. The Knights were unable to keep up the pace and Westport won 65-61.

Defeat Paseo

After trailing 32-28 at the end of three quarters the Westport Tigers struck back with a 17 point fourth quarter and defeated the Paseo Pirates 45-41. The game was played February 13 in the Southeast gym. The Bengals held an 11-9 lead after one quarter and a 22-19 lead at the half. Then in the third period the Bucs hit 13 points and the Bengals only six, which put Westport four points behind. With one minute and 14 seconds remaining in the game Charley Myers hit a jump shot to put the Tigers into the lead; Gary Gillihan and Jay Bucher added five more while the Pirates could only get three and the final score was 45-41.

SCALPED BY INDIANS

Thursday night, Feb. 2, Westport lost their league game to the Southwest Indians. The Tigers held a 35-29 lead at the half, but a weak third quarter temporarily slowed the Tigers attack down to a near standstill and the Indians went on to win 72-64.

The opening period was close all the way, the biggest difference being four points. John Davis of Southwest accounted for eight of the Indians' points, while Charley Myers hit five for the Tigers. The first quarter score was a 15-15 tie.

Myers kept up the pace in the second quarter by hitting eight points; moreover, the rest of the team came right with him for a 20 point second period. The Indians were still dragging along, getting only 14 points to make the score at the half 35-20 in flavor of the Bengals.

Southwest shifted into high gear in the third quarter, hitting 19 points while Westport had a flat tire and hit only seven. Hessleroth, the Indians' tall man, accounted for ten of their third quarter total.

The Tigers hit their stride again in the final quarter, hitting 22 points; nevertheless, Southwest did even better, getting 23. Myers hit three field goals and five free throws to give him a total of 26 points. Charley Hess hit eight for the Indians, and they took the game 72-64.

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SUDDEN DEATH LOSS

Two overtime periods were not enough to give Westport a win as they lost to the Rockhurst Hawklets 45 to 43. The game was played Feb. 7, on the Southeast court. An almost half-court jump shot by John Gorton with two seconds remaining tied the game and put it into overtime. The Hawklets took a lead 6 seconds after the overtime started, and things began to look bad for the Tigers; nevertheless, with 57 seconds remaining Pat Caldwell fouled Charley Myers. Charley calmly went to the charity line and sunk both free throws. This second tie put the game into a sudden death overtime, the winner being the first team to get two points. Less than a minute after the period started Pat Collins hit from under the basket to give Rockhurst a 45-23 victory.

MARY KAY RETURNS

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ming in the Red Sea, beach parties, and reading everything she could get her hands on about America.

The people dress just as you would imagine, and the majority of women are still veiled outside the house. Most of the men are seen sporting western shoes. The more educated people speak English and the others may learn it free of charge at the schools. The Arabs love to go to movies, and their favorite stars are Kim Novak and Rock Hudson.

Although it's good to be back, Mary Kay had an enjoyable and educational time while she was there.

SENIORS CLASH

On Friday, February 13, some of the wildest fashions in town were seen around the halls of Westport. Some stranger entering Westport would probably think Westport had no taste in clothes at all. What was the occasion? It was the annual "Senior Clash Day."

Many of the girls were quite dubious about walking into school with their new fashions so they either stayed over night with some friend, or planned to meet someone outside school so they could walk in and brave the laughter together.

The boys did not enter into the occasion quite as enthusiastically as the girls, but still some of the boys were seen in some pretty cool outfits.

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TWO STUDENTS WIN

MILLER TAKES CONTEST

Mike Miller

Mike Miller has won third place in the city-wide Sons of American Revolution essay contest .The subject the essays were to be written on was the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America. They were to contain from 1,776 to 1,958 words. The title of his winning essay was, "Why was the 5th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States adopted? Is it now being used as originally intended? If not, how and why do you think so?"

Mike said that though there are several parts to the fifth amendment, most people are familiar only with the self-incrimination clause. He went on to say that these other clauses, such as eminent domain, are being used as they were intended, but the self-incrimination clause has been misused.

"The public has become convinced that only the guilty will use the Fifth, which makes it no longer safe for the innocent to envoke it. The founders did not include this clause for the protection of the guilty."

FOGEL STILL IN RACE

This year one senior at Westport has reached the Finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Wayne Fogel distinguished himself by his scores on the two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Over 478,000 students were tested in the 1958-59 Scholarship competition which began last April and the test results have pared the competitors down to the 10,000 Finalists. Some 700 of the Finalists will be named Merit Scholars this spring. They, and the colleges they have chosen, will share in three million five hundred thousand dollars in Merit Scholarship funds offered by over eighty different organizations and individuals. The winners will be determined by the results of final judging now being conducted. The Merit Scholars will be announced May 1, 1959.

The names of the Certificates of Merit winners are being sent to over 1,500 colleges, universities and other scholarship-granting agencies for consideration for thousands of other privately-financed scholarships offered outside of the Merit Scholarship Program. As reported in the last issue of the **Crier,** this category included the following students from Westport: Bonnie Cady, Mary Kay Hammerstrom, Irvin Jennings and Larry Seale.

Four Year Scholarships Given

The Merit Scholarships are four-year awards, and carry stipends that range from $100 a year to $1,500. Each stipend is individually determined on the basis of the need of the individual recipient. The amount is based upon family resources, summer earnings, and college costs, all of which vary with each winner.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955, through grants of twenty million from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The current program is the fourth that has been conducted. Over 2,300 Merit Scholars are already in college. Nearly one million students have been tested in the competitions to date.

Fifth Program Begins in April

The fifth program will begin on April 28, 1959, with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, to be given in an estimated 15,000 high schools.

ROTO

A new feature comes to the **Crier** this issue, the **Scholastic Roto. Scholastic Roto** is a special magazine supplement designed especially for teen-agers with their activities and interests in mind.

It is published monthly by the National Scholastic Press Association and shipped to us from Cleveland. It comes to you free as a part of your **Crier** and **Herald** subscription. The money necessary to meet salaries of the editor and the business manager, shipping charges, the printing bill, postage and numerous miscelaneous expenses comes from the advertisers. **Roto** has a circulation of 1,100,000 copies.

You can be a part of **Roto** yourself. The publishers are always looking for contributions that would be of interest to teen-agers. Any piece submitted will be given careful consideration, and upon publication a check from then to fifty dollars will be mailed to the contributor.

We feel you will greatly enjoy **Roto,** and look forward to it every month.

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Editorials

APPRECIATION

What does this word mean to us? Probably most of us have never even thought about it. Actually, appreciation is an art in itself. The Japanese people are considered by many as being the most skilled in this aesthetic art, but it is practiced by the minority, world-wide. You can appreciate many things—art, music, people, and even life itself. Whether most of us realize it or not we each have a philosophy of life. If appreciation is included in this philosophy, our lives can be much fuller and rewarding. Even in our everyday lives there is beauty and richness for which to be thankful. Do you ever stop to notice sunlight, shadows, or supposedly dull objects which really have a character all of their own? Appreciation is the key to a happier life.

Quotations-

For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the sadest of these: "It might have been!"

John Greenleaf Whittier

This is directed mainly to the Seniors of Westport, but if the shoe fits any other class, wear it.

The Senior body this year is nothing but a group of cliques. Have all of the Seniors ever gotten together and had a picnic, a party, or a meeting to talk over the problems of Westport? No, we've all been too busy worrying about ourselves. One little clique is always critisizing another little clique for some reason or another, but will they ever go and try to iron out their differences? No, it's more fun to talk about everybody isn't it? Maybe somebody wants to do something a little out of the ordinary, well then they're classed as odd or something because they don't follow the crowd and the line of least resistence. To be an individual is unheard of in and around the halls of Westport.

There are very few Seniors that you can trust. Seems as if no one knows how to be a real friend anymore. Everyone is out for himself. It is a sin to speak to someone out of your own little crowd, they might think you are actually trying to be nice. Why don't we, the Seniors of Westport High School become proud of this year's graduating class, our class. When we do graduate, let us feel that we are leaving everyone with the gift of friendliness. Let's really try to overcome the handicap that we, the Seniors, have fallen into.

Westport's halls look much brighter and more cheerful now that there is a new coat of paint on them. The auditorium has been much improved with the addition of new curtains for the stage. The gymnasiums have been brightened considerably by the painters. The new homemaking class rooms are at present being revenoated from top to bottom.

In the spring Westport will undergo even further changes. Both the Chemistry and Physics departments will receive new laboratories.

Along with the physical changes come rules which all the students must follow. These new rules should be made by each individual so that he may do his part in keeping Westport brighter, longer.

Join with your fellow students to keep Westport bright and cheerful. Use but do not abuse it. Remember that it must last for a long time.

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Swedish a la K. U.

When Kerstin Lilja was at the University of Kansas for a visit recently, she met a student who had studied Swedish for eleven years. They had a nice long talk—in Swedish, naturally.

Midnight Oil

Students in the advance English Senior class have been doing extra duty work in preparation for the college placement tests to be taken in May. A high score means advance college credit.

Crowd goes

Klees has been looking better in the mornings. Thanks to all who have left, and thanks to all who have been run off, and thanks to all of those who never went.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club presented a concert for the Men's Teacher club on February 17 at the Paseo Presbyterian Church. Afterward, they were transferred by taxicabs to Southwest High School where they sang to help the Southwest Concert Choir raise money for their trip to Wichita Kansas. They also sang on Sunday, February 22 at the Calvary Baptist Church.

In the Bag

Our own Ann Rueckert was the star panelist on K.M.B.C.'s "It's In the Bag", Sunday night, February 22. Ann came up with the right answers several times and emcee Torey Southwick made numerous remarks about Ann's progress on her first night on the panel.

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New Course

Next year a new course in beginning electricity will be offered to junior and senior boys who have had at least one year of algebra. The purpose of the course is to prepare boys for apprenticeship training or for further vocational education in electricity.

Knowledge and skill will be acquired through practical application and scientific usage of transistors, electronic tubes, motors, electric eyes, radios, T.V. sets, intercom systems, test equipments and kits. Pupils will gain experience in the use of tools, equipment, and materials common to the electrical industry through the construction of projects. The course will be known as Electricity I and II.

AAUW

Forty-three of the AAUW 100 Girls Club took advantage of the February 23 holiday to make a tour of K. U. They met at Westport at 7:15 a. m. and went by bus to Lawrence. The Westporters were Anna Easter, Mary Jo Murray, Bonnie Webb, Katie Fauble, Kerstin Lilja, Paula Luther, Carol Shipley and Sandy Shrout.

They were met at K.U. by Dean Heller, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. They attended a convocation, which introduced the beginning of Religious Emphasis week on the campus. Then the girls were introduced to their guides for the day, undergraduate girls who showed them around the campus and took them to classes and lunch. Later, they dispersed to the Hawk's Nest, in the Student Union, for cokes. Westporters were pleasantly surprised to meet Artie Thompson '58, who is now a student at K.U. After the coke session, the group returned to the bus for the trip home.

Cool Day

The Juniors had a real cool day Friday, February 20, which was very similar to senior clash day. The boys were seen sporting suits and sunglasses but the girls weren't quite so brave, as most of them were in regular school attire.

Danny Aron

Danny Aron has completed work on a combination book case and knickknack shelf. The project, which is made of solid walnut, took two months to complete. He would like to show his appreciation to Mr. Gamble, who gave him a great deal of help. Mr. Gamble said is was one of the better projects turned out this year. Danny, who is a junior, came from Isreal to the halls of Westport three years ago.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

Press Room that is not a Press Room

This is the fourth in a series covering school improvement. We have attempted to point out the deficiencies in the school library, band room, athletic Field, and now we present the press room!

A space about ten by six feet ,two typewriters which must be shared with the **Herald** staff and are in need of repair, and one old cabinet is what the journalism class has to work with in order to publish a newspaper every other week. The class has no mimeograph machine, no file cabinet, and absolutely no modern conveniences.

The staff is forever hunting for proof cards, layout paper, typing paper and other innumberable items which are absolutely necessary for a smooth running newspaper. There is no storage space available for these items so they move from spot to spot like a man without a country.

The room, room 5, is noisy for any sound simply bounces off of the walls and ceiling to cause utter chaos when the typewriters are in use. It is even harder to think when different staff members are reading the paper out loud as they must do when they are proofing.

The lighting in the room is miserable. On a dark day one almost needs a flashlight, held right over his head, to read or write. Other schools have neon lights built in the ceiling, but our press room has four lights suspended from each corner of the room. Quite a difference!

Van Horn High School has a press room with one wall of glass and a line of typewriters running the full length of the room. Other press rooms have storage space, modern equipment, private phones. Westport does not.

The room is used for four other classes—which means a staff member is never able to enter the room for research work or checking a file.

Past issues of the **Crier** have been lost because of the lack of space.

Next year the Westport **Crier** is going to be changed to a five column newspaper. Along with a change in the paper there should be a change in the press room.

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HEARTS CROWNED

"KING AND QUEEN THAT IS!"

Again this year the annual King and Queen of Hearts Tiger Den was held. The event took place Saturday, February 21. The couple was elected by the students as they entered Tiger Den.

This year there were five couples nominated: Rita Alley and Roy line, Katie Fauble and Irvin Jennings, Sandy Shrout and Phil Patterson, Joanne Caldwell and Jim Goodrich, Pat Ramsey and Larry Holland. The crowning took place at nine-thirty and all the couples were awaiting anxiously the final outcome of the votes. Finally, the big moment came, the red carpet leading to the throne was rolled out and Rodney Thompson's voice was heard over the microphone—"This year we have chosen Joanne Cald-

ROYALTY CHOSEN

BEAU BRUMMELS

On March 21, the annual Intersociety Dance will be held in the Little Theater. The Literary Societies have chosen their Beauty Queens and Beau Brummels to reign over the Dance. The Beau Brummels who were chosen are: Pat Hill, Rodney Thompson, Jay Bucher, John Blessing, and Don Osborne.

Browning made a wise choice in selecting as their Beau Brummel, Pat Hill. Pat is a member of the **Crier** and **Herald Staffs,** the Honor Society, the Student Council Executive Board, and Secretary of the Senior Class.

Rodney Thompson was chosen by Dana not only for his good looks, but also because of his qualities of leadership. Rodney is Chairman of the Tiger Den Committee, Secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Honor Society, and he received "Done Most" on the Senior Ballot.

Promethean chose handsome Jay Bucher for their Beau Brummel. Jay received "Best Physique" on the Senior Ballot, he plays varsity football and basketball, and received All City and All District Honorable Mention in football. He was Secretary of "W" Club and participated in the All City Talent Show.

Pundit chose as their Beau Brummel, John Blessing. This was a wise selection, as the Senior Class chose him as "Handsomest" on the Senior

QUEENS REIGN

"Beauty is where you find it, and we certainly have it at Westport". Just look it is all around you.

For instance, we have Hannah Tague, a brunette, blue eyes and quite a dish. She is the "cutest" on the Senior Ballot, Vice-President of Promethean Literary Society, and naturally their Beauty Queen.

Another example is Pundit's Beauty Queen, Marilyn Boone, a brownette, brown eyes, and lovely to cast your eyes on. She is an office assistant, and you see her at every game as varsity cheerleader, and treasurer of the Senior class.

Don't go away, we have more. There is Wilson's Beauty Queen, Rita Alley, brownette, blue eyes, and a peppy varsity cheerleader. She has reigned for a spell as Dream Girl, and is a member of Pundit Literary Society.

Then we have Mary Jo Williams, Dana's Beauty Queen. She is another brownette, with blue eyes, and you can hear her glowing voice in Girl's Glee Club. Also, she is a member of the Pep Club.

Last, but definitely not least, is Browning Beauty Queen, Sandy Williams. Blond, green eyes, she is often seen helping Miss Lynds in the office. She was graced with Football Queen Attendant, and Inter-Society representative of Dana Lit-

Tiger Twosome

Lavonne Dunn—Pat Hill

As we approach the Photographer studio, we see Lavonne Dunn, the great woman athlete. Here she comes now! She tells us she is on her way to Pat Hill's photography studio to have her picture taken for the **Sports Review.**

Lavonne seems in a reminiscing mood so she is going to tell us all about herself when she was in high school. First of all she was Treasurer of Pundit Literary Society, President and Secretary of Delphians, and President and Treasurer of another club, but for the moment she has forgotten the name of it. A member of the **Crier** staff and honor society were two more of her activities. She was on T.V., participated in talent shows, sports days, intramurals, Physical Education conventions. She was manager of Intramurals. Last but not least she was awarded Best Athlete on the Senior Ballot. We'll make a complete inter-

Clubs

Speech Arts held their election of semester officers on Friday, February 13. The new officers are President, Randall Jessee; Vice President, Mark Morris; Secretary, Carol Shipley; and Treasurer, Peggy Osterstrom; Merit Sec., Barbara Butler.

The preliminary winners of the Speech Arts contest are: Larry Seale, Sandy Kiesel, Mark Morris and Randall Jessee in orations; Ardeena Smith, Bilie Mathews and Peggy Osterstrom in readings.

Future Teachers elected their semester officers on Monday, February 16. They are President, Paula Luther; Vice President, Michele Hughes; Secretary, Corinda Laugeson; Treasurer, Esther Ramirez.

The **A Capella** Choir also elected semester officers. President, Judith Bayless; Vice President, Mike Shannahan; Secretary, Mary Ann Campbell and Treasurer, Richard Rose; Merit Secretary, Jim Strode; Librarians, Patricia McAllister, Kathy Sullivan and Barbara Butler.

The new semester officers for the Girls' Glee Club are President, Mary Jo Williams; Vice President, Marilyn Boone; Secretary, Vickie Rechkop; Treasurer, Susie Schaeffer; Librarians, Carol Roehich, Nola Davis and Deloris Keller.

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Don Osborne was the obvious choice of Wilson, not only because of his good looks, but because of the sentative, Treasurer, and President. He is a Student Council and Red Cross Representative, and is Secretary of the Gentlemen.

The Societies' History

by Lavonne Dunn

Have you ever wondered about the literary societies at Westport? Well, I have. Westport at one time had seven literary societies, Browning, Clay, Dana, Irving, Promethean, Pundit, and Wilson.

Clay, a boys' society, was founded in 1908 and disbanded in 1953. Irving, also a boys' society, was organized in 1910 and disbanded in 1953.

Pundit Literary Society is the oldest society at Westport. Pundit was organized in 1909. It is fifty years old. The colors are blue and white. Its motto is "Weigh, consider and express", and its flower is the Bachelor's Button. Pundit means a learned person of India who likes to argue and debate different questions, or a scholarly person. Pundit is the sister club of Wilson.

Promethean was organized in 1928 making it 31 years old. Its colors are white and purple and its motto is "Look upward, not downward, not back; and lend a hand." Promethean was named after Prometheus, god of fire. It was founded to further literary efforts among its members.

Dana was founded in 1946 and became the sister society of Browning. Its colors are green and white and its motto is "Art is long, life is short." Dana was founded with the object of giving its members an opportunity to express themselves in writing.

Browning originated in 1946. Its colors are white and scarlet, its motto is "Knowledge in Youth is Wisdom in Age", and its flowers are red and white roses. Browning endeavors to bring out the true talents and personalities of its members by promoting original literature. Its namesake is the famous English poet, Robert Browning.

Wilson Literary Society was named after the great President and writer of American History, Woodrow Wilson. Its colors are white and gold and its motto is "We must make the world safe for democracy." Wilson's goal is to give its members a social and cultural background and to increase their appreciation of human kindredship. Wilson originated in 1953.

Pundit and Wilson, and Dana and Browning have joint meetings each year. Also Pundit and Promethean have a tea. Each year the societies enter into competition against each other in the Literary Contest which is judged by English teachers. This year the members of all the societies will attend the Intersociety Dance, March 21, at the Little Theater.

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vertible, roller skating, newswriting (?), and Math. Naturally, she has dislikes and they are Cauliflower, Helen Mae to say "Yea" instead of "Yes" and two-faced people.

Her favorite foods are Pizza, chicken pot pies and milk.

In case her sports career should go poof . . . she has been trained by the I. B. M. people to operate the Key Punch.

Here we are at Pat's Studio and is it ever a fascinating place! He has all of those photographs up all over the walls of . . . well on with the interview. Pat is going to tell us about when he was in high school, too. Oh, by the way both Lavonne and Pat attended Westport. Pat was President of Browning Literary Society a member of the Student Council Executive Board for four years, a monitor and Secretary of his Senior Class. He was on T. V. and in various assemblies. A member of the Honor Society, **Crier** staff and **Herald** staff were some more of his activities. Of course, he was photographer for both of them. His pastimes are photography and guns. His likes are people who like to have a good time and know how to do it without making fools of themselves. He also likes to listen to instrumental music by the old timers, such as Glen Miller and Tommy Dorsey. His favorite up-to-date record is Manhattan Spiritual. Mexican foods, especially Tacos, are his favorite. He doesn't like essay type questions and he doesn't like to work on Saturday night, but we rather doubt that from the looks of his studio.

People who are always griping seem to get on his nerves. He plans to go to college later on, but he doesn't know what he will major in.

Under the Clock

The wisest of men are foolish over women, but the most stupid woman is wise to men.

From Russia comes the story of the persecuted crooner-even a crooner has occupational hazards in Russia. The ministry of culture had stripped from the leading Soviet singer, Mark Bernes, the title "Merited Artist" because of his impudent actions. These included bad taste in singing sentimental love songs, seeking easy money, and failing to repent publicly since being criticized.

Valentine's popularity seems to be slipping.

Why were the senior girls singing congratulations to everyone in the front hall? Are they really seniors? Wesger's beginning to wonder.

MAGAZINE MATCH UPS

Prom—Something the Seniors hope that the Juniors will undertake seriously this year.
Glamour—Something which every junior girl has (You still with us fellas?)
Time—What the Seniors are running out of.
Look—Girls when they see the basketball players in the halls.
Childlife—The 8th Graders.
Newsweek—What the **Crier** staff wishes every week.

"Look, mother," yelled little Willie. "There's a big black bear out in our back yard."

"Now Willie, you know perfectly well that is the Smith's dog. You go straight to your room and ask God to forgive you for telling a fib."

Will was back downstairs in a few moments and his mother asked, "Did you ask God to forgive you?"

"Yes, I did," replied Willie, "and he said it was alright. God said that the first time he saw the Smith's dog he thought it was a bear Himself."

Mommy, Mommy, why is daddy so cold and blue?
Shut up, Mariann, and keep digging.

Explorer: "I was once so hungry I dined off my pet parrot."
Listener: "What was it like?"
Explorer: "Oh, it was very nice."
Listener: "Yes, but what did it taste like?"
Explorer: "Oh, turkey, chicken, wild duck, quail—that parrot could immitate anything!"

Dear Wesger

I have a big crush on a senior on the Varsity Basketball Team. I have tried everything I know of to make him like me but he acts as if I'm not even there. Please help me.

Robin

Dear Robin,

If you have tried everything I would ask around and see if you could find out if he likes anyone. It might be that he likes someone, and that could be the reason for his indifference. Remember there are other fish in the sea.

Wesger

Dear Wesger,

Why are some teachers so wonderful and some just the opposite?

Persecuted

Dear Persecuted,

Teachers are just human, even at times we may wonder. They have their moments and probably are all at one time or another very wonderful. I imagine they might ask the same question about their students.

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envious	eavesdropper
fascinating	flirt
gumphy	goof
hysterical	hobo
impudent	imbecile
joyful	joker
kind	kilroy
likeable	lunatic
mushy	mugger
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obedient	old maid
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quiet	queen
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Societies

On Friday, February 20, the girl's Literary Societies voted on the new members to be taken in. They are:

DANA: Janise Joslin, Raye Dell LaRue, Sherry Moore, Beverly Powell, Mary Kennedey, Diane Hendricks, Juanita Russell, Judy Draper, Lorna Dyche, Bette Bates, Darlene Strange Paula Kaminska, Edith Lynch, Michele Hughes, Barbara Sestak, Martha Lynn, Kathy Kaminska, Vickie Mathis, Sandy Green, Kay Seale, Linda Wolverton, Nancy McMurray, and Corinda Laugeson.

PROMETHEAN: Becky Brunetti, Gayle Hassell, Judy Easley, Dona Cunningham, Claudia Gregory, Paula Luther, and Dee Ann Packer.

PUNDIT: Darlene White, Paula Hicks, Mary Jane Hawver, Irma Johnson, Pat Stanton, Harriett Wiseman, Shirley Coonce, Karla Kuchenmeister, and Pat Ramsey.

The "W" Club's latest selling project has come to an end with a complete profit. This time the fellas were selling sweat shirts donated to the club by Eddie Jacobson's, who were unable to sell them. The club again formed into teams and offered prizes for the first and second teams. The winning team consisted of Al Robinette, Bob Bible, and Anthony Nigro. They sold a total of 42 shirts, Robinette selling 23 of them. The second place team sold 24 shirts. The members of it were Irvin Jennings, Phil Myles, and Mike Miller. The prizes were $5.00 for first place and $3.00 for second.

A rule that is seldom invoked was used the night of the Van Horn game. Many people who attended the game wondered why Phil Patterson had warmed up and then when the game started he wasn't with the team. After a little investigating I found out that if an athlete does not attend school the day of a game he is ineligible for that game. Phil wasn't at school because of illness in the family, and therefore was ineligible.

The Tiger Junior Varsity finished a very successful season by soundly defeating the East Bears 62 to 32. This victory gave the "Little Tigers" a 12-4 record and a second place berth in the league. The Northeast B Team captured first place. J. R. Hursman, a junior, is the team's leading scorer. He ended the season with a strong 13.3 average. This fine showing by the "B" Team indicatees that next year's varsity will be hard to beat. There should also be congratulations paid to Mr. Ross, who has done a terrific job coaching the team.

CAPTAINS

This year the basketball team unanimously chose Charley Myers and Jay Bucher as their Co-captains. It is a long tradition that the basketball team will choose its captain (or captains, as the case may be) before the final game of regular season competition. The elections this year were held a few days before the East game, and it was Charley and Jay who met with the officials and opposing captains before the game started. Charley has been playing varsity ball for two years and Jay for three. Both played baseball in the summer and Jay played football, this year being chosen Honorable Mention in the league and also All-District Honorable Mention. These two were chosen because of their playing and leadership qualities.

Bears Bust Bengals

The East Bears boosted themselves out of a berth in the cellar of the league by taking the Westport Tigers 51-40, Feb. 27, on the Southeast court. The outstanding points as far as Westporters were concerned was Jay Bucher's 25 points.

The Bears led 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, John Finfrock and Dean Tomlin accounting for 11 of their total. Bucher hit nine for the Bengals. East stayed ahead, but they held only a one point 26-25 lead at the half time. By the three quarter mark the Bears had built the gap up to three points. In the fourth period East ended strongly, getting 15 points, while Westport slumped and could only hit for seven, which made the final score 51-40.

Albert Miller, East's most potent scorer in past games, was beautifully covered by Dan Hudgins and could only manage to get five points, all in the second half. The leading scorers for the Bears were Tomlin and Finfrock, who hit 20 and 16 respectively. Charley Myers hit eight points and Gary Gillihan four.

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DEFEAT MANUAL

The Westport Tigers pulled a close one out of the fire Friday night, February 20, as they defeated the Manual Red Birds on the Van Horn court. The Bengals held a two point 12-10 lead at the end of the first period, and they stretched it out to a 27-22 lead at the half and 41-33 at the three quarter mark. Things looked bad in the final period, but with 1:21 remaining Jay Bucher hit two free throws to put the Tigers ahead 49-45. The Red Birds scored once again, but the Tigers stalled for the remaining time and won 49-47.

Manual 47	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Jameson	8	1	2
Bryant	1	4	0
Groves	3	3	0
Harding	3	4	3
Jones	0	0	1
Foreman	0	0	4
Lazendy	1	1	1
Lochridge	0	0	2
Gilkey	1	0	0
Totals	17	13	13

Westport 49	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Bucher	9	4	0
Myers	6	2	4
Hudgins	3	4	3
Bumgarner	0	0	3
Gillihan	0	0	2
Cox	1	1	2
Fredrickson	0	0	2
Totals	19	11	15

Manual	12	10	11	14	—47
Westport	14	13	14	8	—49

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BAND GIVES CONCERT

February 20, the Westport Band under the direction of Mr. Duane Miller, presented its annual Band Concert.

The band's first selection was the "Nutmeggers March" followed by "The Man with the Golden Arm." Selection from "Damn Yankees" were then played.

The Sax Quartet, consisting of Jerry Maxwell, Steve Sturdevant, Grande Benoja and Bill Bradford, played Prelude to Beguine, and Strickly for Saxs.

The swinging cat, Mr. Don Fitzhugh, then acted as narrator for that old story of "Little Bop Riding Hood."

The audience was then able to get into the act when the band played Si Si Trocadaro.

The last number was Maracibo, with an encore of Relax?

EXCHANGE ASSEMBLY

Spanish, French, Swedish and Dutch greetings were heard February 25, 1959, when Westport was host to a foreign exchange assembly to start the campaign to sell stock for next year's exchange student.

Kerstin Lilja, our exchange student this year, told of her first impressions of America, how she became interested in becoming a foreign exchange student and some of her experiences while coming to the United States.

Consuelo Espana is attending Central. "Connie" told of the school system in Guatemala and dating customs of her native land which included chaperones. From her remarks, we may conclude that she now finds chaperones unnecessary.

George Smith of France also told of the customs of his home country.

Nikolaus Van Nickork urged Westporters to buy stock, not for the foreign exchange student, but for the sake of better understanding through out the world.

The program is now underway in the various homerooms to secure sufficient funds to bring another foreign exchange student to Westport. The program has the full backing of the student council—but also needs the backing of each and every Westporter.

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The Kansas City Council of National Sales Executives is sponsoring an esay contest open to students of public, parochial, and private senior high schools. The subject is "Selling as a Professional Career—The Importance of Seling to our Future Economy." Students of Kansas City schools compete for case awards with first place worth $150.00; moreover, the school represented by the highest percentage of entries in relation to enrollment will receive a suitably inscribed trophy. First prize in the national finals is $1,000 and an all-expense paid trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, May 27-30 for the winner and the teacher sponsor. The runner-up prizes are cash awards ranging from $250 to $100.

The essay must be 500 and not more than 1,000 words. They will be scored upon originality, thought content, clarity, sincerity, and simplicity by a panel of professonal sales men. Each entry must be certified as original by the principal or teacher. Entries to be judged must be received by the Contest Chairman at 3631 Main Street, Kansas City 11, Missouri, on or before March 20, 1959. Additional details and pamphlets maybe obtained at the school office of the Contest Chairman LO. 1-3559.

Are you a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior? Do you like to write essays? If so, then you are eligible to enter "The Space Age-Challenge to America" essay contest. It sounds interesting, and besides receiving the fun of expressing your own ideas on this subject, you may find you are a winner. Local contest winners will receive awards, and if you should continue to place in the State contest, your award will be, in addition to money, an inscribed medal.

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Seale Wins Watch

On March 10, the Mnookin-Brown American Legion post held the final judging of its annual human relations contest. Mr. Sol Levinson, chairman of the contest committee, briefly explained the purpose of the contest, to instigate better human relations. Then Mr. Herbert Kriegal, commander of the post, explained the contest and told about the prizes. He also commented that " . . . these winners represent the majority of our children today."

The four finalists gave book reviews based on human relations. During the intermission, when the judges convened to make the final decisions, gold watches were presented to the student from each school who had done the most to further better human relations. Larry Seale won the gold watch for Westport.

The winner of the $1,000 first prize was Sondra Sue Ewald, of Central High School. Richard Copaken of Paseo was the second place winner and received $500. Constance Brown and Janeth Mauk tied for third place and each received $250.

The other participants from Westport received semi-finalist certificates. They were Bonnie Cady, Connie Izard, Paula Luther, and Larry Sluss.

DE MOLAY

One of our very active seniors, Larry Seale, appeared on KBKC radio dealing with a traffic safety program on March 1. Larry is co-chairman of the Mother Chapter De Molay Traffic Safety Committee. The other co-chairman is Clyde Dicken, a 1956 Westport graduate.

TIGER TIME

March 27-30 ..... Easter Vacation

April 4 ..... Dream Girl Tiger Den

April 9 ..... Next **Crier** and **Roto**

HONOR TO FORMER WESTPORT TEACHER

Mr. Dewey H. Miner received a plaque given by the Henry Leavenworth Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Mr. Miner, a helping teacher in the Kansas City Public secondary schools, was cited for his outstanding contribution to the promotion of scientific education.

He taught science and mathematics at Westport from 1924 until he assumed his present position in 1956, and was chosen by a committee consisting of board members of Science Pioneers, Inc.

Mr. Miner is now serving as chairman of the judges for the 1959 Greater Kansas City Science Fair to be held April 23 through 26 in the Exhibition Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

TIGERS CREATE

The results of the 17th regional Scholastic Art Awards exhibit recently held on the fifth floor of Emery, Bird, Thayer showed that three Westport students walked away with the much coveted gold keys. The "Tigers" receiving this honor are Peggy Groner, winner of three gold keys, Michael Murtha, and Peter Szasz. Other Westporters receiving awards as runner-ups are Marilyn Moore, and Anita Marple. Peter Szasz also received this second place Merit award for his efforts.

The purpose of the nation-wide contest is to encourage creative art, and to bring such work to the attention of the public. The exhibits held here included entries from 60 high schools throughout an area of fifty counties in western Missouri, and four counties from the neighboring state of Kansas. Students participating in the contest numbered 3,491. Out of the original number, about 700 entries were displayed March 5, through 14.

BASKETBALL QUEEN CROWNED

March 7, the Basketball Tiger Den was held in honor of the team, the Basketball Queen, Sherry Moore, and the attendants, Connie Izard and Sandy Shrout.

Mr. Claude Baker, basketball coach, introduced the team and congratulated them for a fine season and for placing third in the regionals. Each player was then presented with a miniature basketball imprinted with the player's name.

The Basketball Attendant's were introduced and were escorted by the players to Mr. Baker. Phil Patterson and Gary Gillihan escorted Sandy Shrout; Roy Thompson and Ronnie Bumgarner were Connie Izard's escorts. Each Attendant was given a basketball and a rose.

The Basketball Queen, Sherry Moore, was then presented, escorted by Jay Bucher. Jay crowned Sherry and presented her with a miniature basketball and a bouquet of roses.

The Queen, her Attendants, and their escorts then danced to the music of Warren Durrett and his thirteen piece dance orchestra, which is noted for its very danceable music.

Peggy and three other students had the privilege of participating in a panel discussion after the awards were distributed.

Editorials

Easter celebrates the miraculous rising of Christ—the triumph of man over death and the release of earth and nature from the bonds of winter. At Easter-tide the earth begins to live again, as grass and flowers push through the brown earth. Wonderful customs and stories complete the enchantment of the season. Older than Christianity is the Greek story of the earth's awakening. Eggs were considered pious gifts because they were emblems of the resurrection. In many countries people exchange an Easter kiss with the greeting, "Christ is risen," to which the reply is, "He is risen, indeed." The radiance of the first Easter morning when Christ arose was a sharp contrast to the dark days of Calvary and Gethsemane. The resurrection is a story of everlasting hope for all humanity, regardless of race, creed, or religion.

Scripture

Matthew 28. 5-7

5 But the angel said to the women "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified."

6 He is not here; for he has risen, as he said. Come, see the place where he lay.

7 Then go quickly and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead, and behold, he is going before you to Galilee; there you will see him. Lo, I have told you."

Last year at about this same time, Westport started an all out campaign to raise the necessary funds to bring a foreign exchange student to Westport. Today, we have a very charming and gracious young lady from Sweden, Kerstin Lilja, as our foreign exchange student.

Kerstin has the honor of being the first exchange student Westport has ever had, but it is hoped that she will not be the last. Again, this year a drive has begun to raise money for another foreign exchange student.

Fifty cents invested in one share of stock is the best investment you as a Westporter can make this year. From the money raised another high school boy or girl from somewhere in the world will have the opportunity to "eat-sleep-and-drink" the U.S.A. This student will live with Americans and learn the American way of life so that he or she may take back to their country a true and accurate picture of the United States.

A fifty-cent share of stock will give you the satisfaction of knowing that you helped someone to come to America to study. A fifty-cent share of stock is in a small way a share in the promotion of peace and good-will in the world. A fifty-cent share of stock will help bring another interesting personality to Westport next year. Buy a share of stock, NOW!

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BUNNY REVEALED

Long ago a noblewoman dyed the first Easter eggs. Children, finding them in the woods, believed they were left by a hare that ran by.

DREAM TIME

On March 20, the semi-finals of the annual Dream Girl Contest were held. Each girl's picture appeared on a poster placed under the clock. As everyone entered, they were allowed to vote for the girl of their choice. The candidates were Pat Gilchrist, Terre Johnson, Carol Larson, Carol South, Dorothy Sheridan, Vicki Rehkop, Donna Chapman, Linda Nicks, Sherry Corwin, Carole Ruf, Sue Staggs, Phyllis Martin, Shirley Ross, Pat Marshall, Amy Dillinger, JoAnn Wainscott and Luella Johnson.

From this list five were chosen. The Dream Girl of 1959 will be selected and announced at the Dream Girl Tiger Den on April 4.

DIRTY SOCKS

"Duz does everything." Well, that may be true in some things, but we bet it wouldn't do on those dirty socks that went to the Sock Hop, Wednesday, March 11th.

Everyone was really making it rough on their mother's automatic. From our observation everyone was enjoying himself tremendously, dancing away the dirt and the blues, for next year's foreign exchange student.

MARDI GRAS

The Mardi Gras grossed $812.50 from home room sales. On Thursday night the door receipts were $147.00 and Saturday night they were $273.00. This came to a total of $1,232.50, but of course even the

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Mardi Gras costs money. When the expenses were paid, the total profit was $986.83 to be applied on an inter-com system for the school.

OFFICERS

Three Westport students have been installed as officers of De Molay. They are James Powell, orator; and Raymond Boring and James Hershey, preceptors.

J. A. AWARD

Wayne Fogel, who placed high in the National Merit Scholarship competition, has won a $200 Junior Achievement scholarship.

FESTIVAL

The Westport Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Duane Miller, participated in the All-City Orchestra Assembly held March 5, at Southeast High School. The orchestra members were not all present because of the snow storm which made the streets very slick, but despite this fact, the orchestra received very favorable criticism from the judges.

Special Assembly

Mr. Robert Milton, Director of Music for the Kansas City school system was present as the Westport Orchestra gave a special assembly, March 4. The orchestra's program included "Procession of the Sardars", "Street Scene", "Midnight Beguine" and selections from the "Music Man". Members of the Trumpet Trio, Larry Bollinger, Dave Izzard and Randy Moffet were featured.

REUNION

The class of 1949 is planning a reunion this June. The plans call for a dinner dance at the Hotel Continental. All members of the class and their husbands and wives are invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Gretchen Haywood, Art Department, Westport High School.

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As an advantage to the employer C.O.B. provides a source of young workers who have given serious consideration to the type of work they want to do, it provides a source of young workers who have given serious consideration to the type of work they want to do, it provides a screening and testing service for beginning workers, and it minimizes labor turnover among beginning employees.

C.O.E. helps the school to hold some students who otherwise would drop out to seek full time employment, and promotes closer cooperation between school and community.

As an aid to the student the C.O. E. program assists in the choosing and obtaining of a training job in keeping with his interest and abilities as a part of his school program. It provides an opportunity to discover need for additional skills and information while yet in school, and offers a try-out period to test a student's interest and aptitude in his chosen field. It also provides incentive to complete high school and emphasizes the need of a high school diploma.

Westport's C.O.E. co-ordinator is Alfred Edwards who is in his first year of teaching in the Kansas City school system. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he majored in industrial education.

The last two summers he has taken a graduate course at the University of Missouri. Last year he taught at Bennett, Missouri. He was a jilot in the Air Force three years. He is married and has two children, one twenty months and one five months.

Mr. Edwards said he is available for consultation the first three hours each day.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

by Mike Miller

Are you interested in becoming an officer in the United States Air Force? If your answer to this question is yes, then this article might be of assistance to you. On March 10, I had the pleasure of hearing Captain Arthur Ragan of the Air Force Academy staff speak to a group of high school boys interested in the academy program. Captain Ragan said the purpose of the academy is to train future career officers, the generals of tomorrow. The requirements for the academy were then covered by the speaker.

He must be 17 and not yet 22, a citizen of the United States, single, at least 5 feet 4 inches tall and not more than 6 feet, 6 inches with weight according, and a vision of 20-50 correctable to 20-20.

There are several ways to become a candidate, but the most common is the Congressional appointment. Becoming a candidate means taking a great deal of tests, the main three being the College Entrance Board Examination, the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test, and a Physical Aptitude Examination.

After passing these tests with top grades the candidate will become a Fourth Classman in the United State Air Force Academy. The first year is very difficult to enable the officials to see if the cadet will be able to hold the responsibility of being an Air Force officer.

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Under the Clock

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE SENIORS OF WESTPORT?

Match the following columns. **Ans. on Page 6**

1. Karen Bentley	a. Attendant
2. Kerstin Lilja	b. Popular
3. Phil Patterson	c. Excitable
4. Helen Goins	d. Beau Brummel
5. Hannah Tague	e. Comedian
6 JoEllen Spellman	f. Bashful
7. Tom Van Biber	g. Curvy
8. Connie Izard	h. Tall
9. Joanne Caldwell	i. Twice Elected
10. Donna Kiefer	j. Vice-President
11. John Blessing	k. Beauty Queen
12. Ann Rueckert	l. Cheerleader
13. Rita Alley	m. Queen
14. Sherry Moore	n. Athlete
15. Jay Bucher	o. Owns Hot Rod
16. David Izzard	p. Dramatic Actress
17. Roy Kline	q. Pretty
18. Terry Hughes	r. Band Leader
19. Pat Lumary	s. Blonde
20. Marilyn Boone	t. President
21. Sandy Shrout	u. Drummer
22. Phil Myles	v. Well-Liked
23. Jim Goodrich	w. Engaged
24. Bob Alexander	x. Punchy
25. Sandy Williams	y. Javo

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Pump It ..... Think

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luck!

Wesger

Dear Wesger,

Why can't a boy and a girl just be good friends and go places with one another without everybody making an issue out of it?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

It seems "modern" society frowns on boys and girls being good friends. As this is the case, I say "Down

Tiger Twosome

For this weeks Tiger Twosome we went to the North Beach of San Francisco where we found two aspiring "Beatniks." Upon being asked if they would mind an interview, they replied, "Like if you aren't from the Income Tax Bureau, Okay." With this happy note we began our interview. The gal, Bonnie Cady, was an artist from Kansas City. While in high school she had been Vice President of Pundit, was a sweater girl for Pep Club, and a member of Student Council. She won the "Happy Homemaker" award from a chick named Betty Crocker, was a member of Speech Arts, a member of the American Royal Advisory Board, **Crier** Staff and a Red Cross Representative. Some of her likes were, and we quote, " Like, I dig Jazz, baseball, musicians, poetry, art, painting, appreciating life, easy going people, 'Beatniks', and fourth hour. Things I don't dig are, Champagne music, Rock and Roll, panicky people, (Puppet Masters,) getting up or going to bed, overly dramatic people, and "W.H.B." Her pastimes include, mingling with "Beats", riding around late listening to Steve-o, working on her novel and painting pictures. Chow Mein and Onion Rings are her favorite foods, when she gets time to eat. She said she would like to make the college scene and major in Liberal Arts.

After persuading Terry Hughes, professional bearded stranger, to

WHAT IS A PRETTY GIRL?

Five well-traveled teen-age boys got together to analyze "What in the World is a Pretty Girl?" Some of the answers given might be subject to quite a bit of controversy.

The boys agreed that the girl who is "consciously pretty," but not perfectly pretty, and good-looking," but nothing glamorous represents international prettiness. On the subject of figures, some boys prefer the more slender Audrey Hepburn and others like "show-piece types."

The boys had different opinions about what they first notice about a girl. One immediately checks a girl's face, another "the right dress," a third says "it depends upon where you see a girl." "A girl passes wearing perfume, that is what I might notice first," said another. They especially dislike nails that are stubby —a girl who bits them, too much make-up and "stringy hair."

The boys thought American girls

We have a complaint! We wait weeks at a time for the school paper. In your issue before last you advertised a contest sponsored by Billy Boy Syrup Company. The contest was to appear in the February 26th issue, but it didn't appear. How are we to win a prize? What should we do?

Sincerely,
Two Contest Fiends

Dear Contest Fiends,

The only thing you can do about the paper coming out "weeks at a time" (it comes out every other week) is join the Crier staff in your Senior year and try to change it.

As far as the contest is concerned, we received a letter from the advertiser stating that they would send us the contest later. Therefore, it was not our fault and the contest will appear in the next issue. Good

We have a problem. There are certain groups of boys in a club—who seem to think they're so much better than everyone else. How can we make them get their noses out of the air? If they would, they'd be real nice guys.

Discouraged Senior Girls

Dear Discouraged Senior Girls,

Try some new perfume as a come on—then be certain to give them a friendly reception.

Wesger

Dear Wesger,

Who wrote that horrible editorial about the Seniors? What can we do about it? We don't like it!

the Seniors

Dear Seniors,

A member of the staff of the Crier wrote the editorial. We will be happy to print any letter from a Senior or other student as rebuttal.

Wesger

SPORTS DAY

Saturday, March 7, 12 Westport girls attended Basketball Sportsday at Southwest High School.

Before the games started, girls representing each school in the city went to the auditorium to find out who they would play against. Westport's opponents were Lincoln and Manual. The game against Lincoln was played at 9:30 A. M. and the Manual game at 11:15 A. M.

Scoring in the Westport-Lincoln game were MariAnn Culp, Lavonne Dunn and Marsha Johnson. Scoring in the Westport-Manual game were MariAnn Culp, Lavonne Dunn, Marsha Johnson, and Navene Rhone.

Final score:

Lincoln	12
Westport	17
Manual	17
Westport	34

Each school represented at Sportsday played two games. Only four schools won both games. They were Central, Northeast, Van Horn, and Westport.

After all the games had been played, everyone went to the cafeteria for a luncheon. Present at the luncheon were Miss Ola Galatas and Dr. Richard A. Ball.

The entire Sportsday team would like to thank Miss Ophelia Flores for a wondeful job of coaching.

The members of the team were:

Forwards	Guards
MariAnn Culp	Beverly Powell
Lavonne Dunn	Carol Roehich
Linda Gilmore	Kathy Sullivan
Marsha Johnson	Judy Swanson
Navene Rhone	Sandy Zumwalt
Lorna Dyche	Lonetta Brown

ed years, was and still is President of the Society of Degenerate Musicians, President of Band, a member of Wilson and **Crier** Staff. He plays skins (drums for some of you non-Beats) for Dave Izzard and his Band and Phil Myles and his Combo. He was a member of Student Council and All City Orchestra. He likes-or as he put it—"goes for" jazz, playing drums and sharp chicks, driving with the top down, Mexican food, modern art, running around and talking at all hours of the morning, beards, money and "Sick-Sick jokes." He admires and envys the "Beat" Generation. When asked some of his dislikes he replied—"Well, I'm constantly putting down, sleep, authority, shaving, being broke, phoney people, work, snobbish people, people that don't know what they are talking about, people that think I'm beat, people that don't try to understand the 'Beat Generation', (because of a secret desire to be Beat), worrying and people who try to plan things for me." Some of his pastimes are "Diggin" people, listening to jazz, eating, drivin' fast, and heckling everybody." Later in life he might make the college scene and major in Percussion or music or join the Navy.

Question of this issue:

In your opinion who is the best Jazz Artist at the present time and why?

BONNIE: "Ella Fitzgerald, mainly because I dig vocalists. She can take any song and with it create any mood she wants. Ella can improvise as well as any musician."

TERRY: "Count Basie and Band, because Basie is a perfectionist and the band swings. Sonny Payne, his drummer, once said, "I'll play with Basie for nothing because it's that much fun to play with his band."

One boy pointed out that American girls could import some of the European girl's manners. Another noted that French girls would never walk in public with their hair up in curlers, under a kerchief as many American girls do.

Summing, up they reported: a pretty girl is pretty much the same everywhere. She dresses well, but conservatively; is individualistic, natural; uses make-up, and perfume, but doesn't overdo it; is interesting, gay and vivacious.

Clubs

Delphian's officers for second semester are:

President—Sandy Zumwalt
Vice-President—Georgia Hart
Secretary—Navene Rhone
Treasurer—Carmen Avila
Sgt.-at-Arms—Sandra Montrose
Parlimentarian—Judith Bayless

Their acceptance tea was held Friday, February 27. The new members are Shirley Coonce, Francis Gonzales, Dolores Keller, and Nora Turner. Entertainment was provided by Claudia Gregory, Sharon McGaugh, Sharon McGee, Beverly Powell, and Sandy Zumwalt.

Future Teachers are planning a faculty tea. The details have not yet been decided.

Science Club officers were elected for the second semester 1959, and the first semester of next year. They are as follows: President, Tye Cromer; Vice-President, John Coffee; and Secretary-Treasurer, Lauie Ann McNally.

Speech Arts is working on their entries in the Reading and Oration Contest.

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

The Art Department of Westport is faced with one big problem. That problem is space. In room 106, one of the two rooms which make up the department, one finds a complete lack of space even for walking. Space, not only in room 106 but throughout the Art Department is, therefore, this issue's topic for school improvement.

The first and biggest problem is, naturally, room 106; for there is not even enough space for all the students who enrolled in that class. For instance, out of 33 people in one group who tried to take art only 22 desks were available for them. On top of that, lack of cabinet space in 106 makes it necessary that all the equipment vital for conducting a class must be stored next door in another room that can only be entered by the hall. This situation is quite awkward for the teacher and his students.

While the Art Department has limited equipment and space for drawing, there is no space made available for other very necessary branches of art such as ceramics and design. But above all the Art Department is expected to make with its limited facilities all the posters used for advertisement of the school productions and paint flats used in these producions. And what do they have to work with except a group of eager, willing students and very limited space and equipment?

When asked if any new equipment was needed, the reply of one art teacher was, "Yes, we need new equipment but because there is no space to store it we cannot have it." The teacher was referring to a simple, small paper cutter which is a piece of very vital importance to the smooth running of any art class.

A very worth while campaign for the student council would be one to secure better facilities and more space for the Art Department so that in the future Westport can be truly proud to say, "We have one of the finest Art Departments in the city."

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24—x
25—s

What can a little bit of planning and a little bit of expenditure do for an outmoded Commerce Department? PLENTY!!!

Last year rooms 311 and 312 were old fashioned and outdated. 311 was extremely small while on the other hand 312 was much larger. The rooms were redecorated and made the same size with an adjoining combination office and stockroom. This office-stockroom has shelves on two walls to take care of books and supplies. It also accommodates a teacher's desk and a typewriter. Four people may work comfortably in this room. Both rooms were painted—one green and the other peach, and one room has modern green blackboards. Both rooms also have modern lighting and a large supply of electrical outlets to take care of the electric machines.

The Commerce Department includes among its very wide range of equipment: electric and manual typewriters, five transcribing units, five electric adding machines, and electric calculator, electric mimeograph, manual emeiograph, and ditto.

The Commerce Department we have at Westport offers many opportunities to the student going into business. Don't you agree?????

SOPHOMORE OUTSTANDING

Westport is fortunate to have as the concert master of its orchestra, Gary Grantham, one of the finest young violinists in the city.

In the past month Gary has played with the Conservatory Orchestra for the modern opera, **the Medium;** played in a demonstration on sight reading and bowing techniques for instructors attending the National Music Teachers Convention; played a solo at a dinner for the Honorable Representative Brooks Hayes; and appeared on television to acquaint grade school children with the numbers the Philharmonic was going to play.

As we mentioned before, Gary is Concert Master of the Westport Orchestra but he also is concert master of the all city high school orchestra and he is first violinist for the Kansas City Conservatory Orchestra.

With all these activities he also carries a schedule which includes: Advanced Algebra, English, Earth Science, World History, Physical Education and orchestra. His other activities are Science Club, Browning Literary Society, and Student Council.

Gary has studied under two music teachers; Mr. Arthur Storms, and his present instructor, Mr. Eugene Stoia, at the Conservatory.

His interests are fishing, playing tennis ,and swimming.

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Tigers Grab Third

The Westport Tigers came out of the Rockhurst Regionals with third place. The regionals were won by Lincoln, Pem Day rated second, Westport was third, and the host school, Rockhurst, was fourth.

DEFEAT HAWKLETS

Friday night, March 6, the Westport Tigers met the Rockhurst Hawklets to fight for third place in the Rockhurst Regionals. The Tigers won the game by a score of 62 to 57, and thus captured third place.

Rockhurst held a considerable lead at the end of the first quarter. John Gorton hit ten points for the Hawklets to lead them toward their 23 points. Jay hit eight of Westport's 14. The Hawklets kept up their lead during the second period, the score at the half being 37-27. The Bengals started on the road back in the third period. Charley Myers hit six points and Ronnie Bumgarner four to cut the Rockhurst lead down to eight points. In the final period the Tigers really moved. They scored eight points in the time Rockhurst was scoring three; moreover, they scored six more points before the Hawklets hit another bucket. This brought the score up to 55-54 in favor of Rockhurst and it seemed that the Tigers had had it; but with one second to play Jay Bucher was fouled by Jim Selzer. Jay sank the first shot to tie the game, and missed the second to put it into overtime. Doug Cox opened the scoring by hitting from under the basket. A minute and 36 seconds later Pat Caldwill hit to tie it up again. Then Dan Hudgins was fouled by Pete Genova, and he hit both free throws to put the Tigers into a two point lead. Ford Fredrickson came into the game with seven seconds to play and he too was fouled by Genova. Ford hit the first free throw and when he missed the second Gary Gillihan grabbed the ball and further widened the gap by hitting for two more points. This made the final score 62-57.

The Tigers hit 22 field goals out of 50 attempts for a percentage of 44%, while the Hawklets hit 20 for 45 for 44.5%. Westport hit 62.1% of their free throws and Rockhurst hit 54.8%.

RAMS RAMMED

Westport's tournament hungry Tigers got off to a very good start in the Regionals by defeating Hogan, the Catholic League Champions. The game was played Tuesday night, March 3, in Rockhurst's Mason-Halpin Field House.

Things got off to a very even start, the first quarter score being 11 all. Dick Albrect and Andy Ulsh accounted for nine of the Ram's total. Hogan started the second period by quickly grabbing a three point lead. Then Jay Bucher hit two quick buckets, one from the corner and the other from under the basket and Ronnie Bumgarner hit two charity tosses to put the Tigers ahead 17 to 14. A minute and 27 seconds later the Rams tied the score, only to have Dan Hudgins hit a free throw to once more put the Bengals ahead. Both teams scored one more time and the score was 20-18 in favor of Westport.

The Rams went out ahead in the third quarter by putting together 17 points as compared to only eight by Westport. The fourth quarter looked bad for the Bengals, but a quick flurry of baskets climaxed by two free throws by Dan Hudgins tied the game at 40-40 with four minutes and forty-one seconds remaining in the game. Then Hogan's Bob McNamara drove in for two points and Ulsh added another by hitting a free throw; but Charley Myers and Ronnie Bumgarner each hit a field goal to tie the score at 44 all and put it ino overtime.

Jack Cruise of Hogan hit first in the overtime, but Charley Myers hit 18 seconds later to tie the score again. With 56 seconds remaining the Rams went ahead again on a free throw by Ulsh, and again the Bengals came back and grabbed another lead, this time on a field goal by Dan Hudgins. This gave the Tigers a large enough margin to clinch the game.

Jay Bucher gave Westport great representation along the individual scoring lines. Jay grabbed second place in all game scoring and third in league scoring. He was beaten by Ed Maxwell of Northeast in the all game scoring, although his total of 26 was only one less than Maxwell's and his average of 14.1 was only 1/10 less than Maxwell's 14.2. Doug Carlander of Paseo won the league scoring title with a total of 178 points and an average of 18.8 per game. Maxwell was second, but his total was only two points more and his average was only 2/10 more.

Westport was well represented in the all game totals, having four more on the list. They were Charley Myers, Dan Hudgins, Ronnie Bumgarner, and Frank Gonzales.

Many people didn't stay to see Lincoln play Pem Day immediately after our game with Rockhurst Friday night. It was a very close game all the way, but the Blue Tigers came out ahead and won the Regionals. Just before the half ended Jerome Gilbert, one of Lincoln's heroes, was cut badly on the face while chasing the ball. All hope seemed gone for the Tigers, but the cut was patched up and he came back into the game late in the third quarter, wearing a bandage, and helped his team to victory. Three days later, March 9, the Tigers were defeated by Raytown and thus lost their chance to go to state.

The prizes for the regionals were given after the final game. Fourth place Rockhurst was given the ball and the other three teams received trophies. Our trophy will later be engraved with the names of the play ers, the coaches, and the managers.

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IRVIN JENNINGS VALEDICTORIAN

ACADEMIC "TOP TEN"

The class of '59 now knows the identity of its valedictorian. The top senior in grade average is Irvin Jennings. His comment on the honor is that it came after "four years of hard work." Irvin has excelled in academic activities all four years at Westport, but academics are not his only talents. He has also lettered in both football and basketball. In keeping with a Westport tradition, Irvin will make the farewell address at commencement.

Salutorian of the class is Larry Sluss. Larry's grade average is second in a class of 237.

Also in the "top ten" are Carol Shibley, Rodney Thompson, Larry Seale, Katie Fauble, Sandra Shrout, Hannah Tague, Carol Shipley and Jon Howell.

Gold Pins Announced

At the same time the "top ten" were announced, the thirty-four seniors, who are to receive the Gold Pin in Westport's Honor Society, were notified.

Each year, the Senior class is rated according to a grade average of four years. The ratings show the relative placement of the individual in his class. As this year's valedictorian stated, a high rating is the reward for four years of hard work.

All Star Named

BUCHER NABS BERTH ON 1st TEAM

MYERS AND HUDGINS HONORABLE MENTION

Jay Bucher, Charley Myers and Dan Hudgins were chosen to be members of the Interscholastic League All Star Team. Jay was chosen for the first team, along with Doug Carlander of Paseo, Jim Whipple of Van Horn, Ed Maxwell of Northeast and Sylvester Henderson of Lincoln. Jay played 22 games and hit 317 points for an average of 14.4 He hit 98 free throws out of 135 attempts for 72%. Jay is a Senior and will graduate in June.

Charley, who is also a Senior, played 19 games and hit 233 points, which is an average of 10.6 each game. He hit 48 out of 58 free throws for 82%. The third Westporter, Dan Hudgins, played 19 games and had a total of 137 points for an average of 7.2 per game. He hit 45 out of 71 free throws for 63%. Dan is a Junior.

Westport is fortunate to have three such fine representatives on the All-Star team.

THIS WEEK IN ROTO

Again this issue, we bring you **ROTO.** It is packed with many interesting stories, features and articles; including a critical appraisal of what to guard against in a date partner, sweetened by a what-to-look for quiz. Leonard Paris decries cliches, word-crutches, and overworked catchwords that take the spice out of our speech. The cover is devoted to lovely Mary Ann Salzinik, Queen of the rollerskating set.

TIGER TIMES

Honor Assembly	April 15
Literary Tiger Den	April 18
Next **Crier**	April 23

ORCHESTRA PERFORMS

The best in classical music was offered to the students of Westport March 17, when the Kansas City Philharmonic presented their concert in the school auditorium. Mr. Hans Schweiger conducted the orchestra through a throughly enjoyable program.

"Roman Carnival Overture" was first on the program. This overture was written by Berlioz, a composer of France, and illustrates his violent, dramatic style. The next selection was "Fantasia on Greensleeves." Greensleeves is an Elizabethan song which tells the story of a rejected suitor and how his heart still remains constant to her.

One of the most popular operas in the world was highlighted next as the Philharmonic played four preludes from "Carmen." Its composer George Bizet, is one of the most renowned in the world.

The "Concerto for Baritone Horn and Orchestra" by Jacob was next followed by "Capriccio Espagnole" by Rinsky-Korsakoff.

Appreciative Westporters urged the orchestra to play two encores, "Saber Dance" and the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

NATIONAL MERIT

The National Merit Scholarship program each year awards to winning students from $100 per year to full cost of tuition, fees, and living expenses. These scholarships are created by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and additional grants are made possible by private individuals and industries.

The test will be given to high ranking juniors on April 28, 1959. Any junior who wishes to take the test may see Miss O. Galatas. The fee for the test is $1.00.

Students with the highest scores will take a designated test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

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Editorial

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell,
The grass has ris'
Where last year's careless driver is!

This is not what we consider an outstanding style in verse but it is one of the slogans of the National Safety Council and we believe the moral behind it is very true.

Spring is here and everyone is having the urge to get out now. This means the streets are becoming more and more crowded with drivers. As a driver you must become aware of the situation and "watch the guy behind; the guy in front of you; and the guys coming on both sides."

It is always a shock to read about a friend who was injured or killed while driving in a careless manner. It is always heart-breaking to walk into class, sit down, and look across the aisle at the empty seat of a good friend, injured or killed, while riding in a car. That smiling face and power house of energy is missing from the lunch line. If that student had only been more careful while driving, well . . . !

Don't forget the responsibility **you** have while driving and riding in a car. Don't ever cause an accident for it may cause a death which will be on your conscience the rest of your life.

Quotation

"I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 1941

"Did You Know?"

In 1950, Westport students went to school for only 34 weeks, because of lack of funds?

In 1951, twelve teachers were added to Westport's faculty?

In 1952, Reta Guilford's sister, Naoma, was chairman of the Tiger Den Committee?

In 1953, Emma Jo Tague, sister to Hannah, was voted "Best Dressed" on the Senior Ballot?

In 1955, Roy Kline was elected President of the eighth grade class?

In 1956, the trophy cases, presented to Westport by the Senior class, were installed in the front hall?

In 1957, Westport students attended an assembly honoring their retiring principal, Mr. D. H. Holloway?

In 1958, Miss Ruth Beck left Westport's Art Department after sixteen years of service?

"WELL DID YOU?"

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Student Tea

On Tuesday, March 17, five Westport girls attended a tea held at the home of Mrs. Kip Robinson for students interested in social work. Judy Draper, Darlene Strange, Mary Jo Williams, Sandy Zumwalt and Alice Eisenhour represented the school. A film on the Medical Social Worker was followed by two speakers in the field of the Medical Association of Social Workers.

Red Cross Membership Campaign

In the Junior Red Cross membership campaign, March 9-13, the school turned in $250. The rooms ranking highest were: Room 108; $25.03; 213, $24.04; 211, $17.25; 1, $14.19; 303, $13.00; 216, $9.78; 220, $7.28; 114, $6.87; 2, $6.52; 212, $6.14; 217, $5.50; 315, $5.50; and 7, $5.45.

Dinner

On March 20 two members of the Westport Junior Red Cross council were invited to be assistant hosts at a dinner given at headquarters. The guests were members of officer's families in training at Leavenworth. Randall Jesse and Kerstin Lilja represented Westport.

Sing/or Play

Are you a singer or a musician? Then now you have a chance to prove it. **Movie Life** magazine is running a contest idea in their May issue. Surely someone from Westport can sing or is a musician? You can either be a smooth-ballad, or rock-n-roll crooner, or play a guitar. It doesn't matter what your talent is, just make a recording of it, and send it to the editors of **Movie Life** magazine. Your record will be listened to and judged by the editors and executives from ABC Paramount, who want the opportunity to audition one of you for record stardom.

NATION MERIT

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High scoring students enter the finals. Actual winners are chosen by a panel of experts.

Test scores, school performances, qualifies of character, and biographical information are all determining factors in scholarship awards. Semi-finalists will be asked to name the college of their choice. Winners each receive four year college scholarships, based on need.

Juniors, we suggest you think about this opportunity and then see Miss Galatas.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department has been preparing for their annual Spring Concert which was held March 13. It featured over 200 singers which included the girl's Chorus under direction of Miss Marian Downing and **A Capella** Choir and Girls' Glee Club led by Mr. Harling Spring. In commemoration of George Frederich Handel's 200th anniversary the choir sang 'Hallelujah Amen" and the Girls' Glee Club sang 'Praise Ye the Lord." As a finale, all the vocalists joined to present "Largo" and the inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus" both Handel's compositions. The boys' quartet, and the two girls' sextettes performed also during the evening. We should note that all of these groups qualified to enter the district music contest which will be held at the University of Kansas City. Of the soloists who qualified the Seniors were Mike Shannahan, Mary Jo Williams, and Reta Guilford. The proceeds will go for new records, new music and the new choir robes.

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SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

Library, band room, athletic field, press room and the art department were the topics of the past five articles on school improvement. In this issue a review is in order so that one can see the entire problem.

Our school library is lacking in funds for new books. Volumes are old and outdated for a school the size of Westport. It cannot and shouldn't be expected that a student receive the full benefit from a library under these conditions.

Wesport's athletic field has been promised to Westport since 1936. Where is it?

When comparing the problems with the remaining three areas; the band room, the press room, and the art department, it is found that there is one common problem—SPACE.

The band and orchestra cannot rehearse in this room. They can store only a limited number of instruments.

The press room is a press room only in the fact that it is pressed for space.

All those who wish to take art cannot be accepted for the art department is too small. Only a very limited course of study can be taken by those who are lucky enough to get into class.

We have heard only one comment on the series by a faculty member and no comment from a member of the student body. These problems are real and will be difficult to solve.
These problems exist.
These problems will not be solved until the administration, the faculty, the student council and student body and the parents decide that the problems be solved. Investigate the situation, present a plan for improvements and solve the problem. Real and difficult, true! Can they be solved? Yes.

DE MOLAY

by Jim Powell

Forty years ago this April 1st, the Order of DeMolay was founded in Kansas City with nine members. Today, DeMolay has nearly three million members in the U. S. and fourteen foreign countries.

What is DeMolay? It is a young men's fraternity sponsored by masonic groups. Although its members are mostly high school students, it is not considered a high school fraternity. The state of Oklahoma specifies this fact in its constitution concerning high school fraternities.

At one time, Mother Chapter (so named because it was the first chapter) had three thousand members in Kansas City. Mother Chapter is one of the few chapters in three internationally movements that can boast of its own building which is located at 43rd and Prospect.

Many famous men were DeMolays at one time or another. At the present, there are 167 congressmen and 5 senators who were members. Governor Blair and Governor Docking are just two of the many governors who were DeMolays, also. Walt Disney was a member of the Mother Chapter when he attended Central High.

DeMolay offers many activities to its members such as: bowling, rifle teams, basketball, dances, swim parties. The Chapter's next formal dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Muelbach Hotel and is free to its members.

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WEATHER Spring Like

INTERSOCIETY BIG HIT

Soft lights, dreamy music, and colorful formals describe perfectly the 1959 Intersociety Dance. Approximately 200 couples attended and were entertained by the theme of Blue Heaven. They danced to the Eliott-Livengood band. The dance was held at the Little Theater, March 21st, from 8:30-11:30 p. m.

The highlight of the dance was the cornation of the queens and beau brummels. They were introduced by Mr. Fisk Miles and walked separately to the throne and were crowned by the club presidents.

Leading off was Pundit's queen, Marilyn Boone escorted by John Blessing. Marilyn was wearing a simple soft pink, lavender, and white dress with short white gloves.

Second came Wilson's queen, Rita Alley, escorted by Don Osborn. Rita was wearing a pink floor length formal with long white gloves.

Sandy Williams and Pat Hill were next representing Browning. Sandy wore a black sheath formal with long black gloves.

After Browning came Dana whose queen was Mary Jo Williams, and the beau brummel was Rodney Thompson. Mary Jo had on a blue floor length formal with long white gloves.

Last, but not least, came Hannah Tague and Jay Bucher representing Promethean. Hannah chose as her royal dress a floor length blue

Left to righ: Mary Jo Williams, (sitting) Rita Alley, Hannah Tague, (sitting) Marilyn Boone, Sandy Williams; Back Row: Rodney Thompson, Don Osborn, Jay Bucher, John Blessing. Pat Hill.

Besides being on the **Herald** staff, Professor Schlatter was vice-president of Browning and Speech Arts. He acquired the gold pin with one pearl in the Honor Society. He was and still is a member of the Cheerful Charlies.

Question of this issue: What is your opinion of the Berlin crisis?

Carol: Berlin crisis? What's that?

Gerald: Why not?

After showing our twosome an advance copy of the **Crier**—they revised their answers and we quote:

Carol: We should take it to the

Dear Wesger

Dear Wesger,

What do you do when you can't find a parking space?

Disgusted Driver

Dear D. D.,

You have to time it just right. You must come to school just as the people who live around here are going to work and before the other

FASHIONS AT WESTPORT

The latest in fashion news came to Westport March 20, when Simplicity patterns presented a Spring style show. Miss Diane Smith served as commentator describing the styles. The Band-Box Look was the show's theme, not only emphasized in clothes but also in grooming.

Very prevalent was the Empire (ohm-peer) look in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Miss Smith travels throughout the United States giving these fashion shows. Girls from the school's home economic departments served as models.

A confidential tip from Miss Smith revealed the trends for fashion as far ahead as next fall. The trend leans towards the casual, textured look featuring tweedy suits with the Chanel influence. As it looks now there will be no radical change. Good grooming is just as important as attractive clothes, Miss Smith believes. Here are a few hints for grooming habits:

The secret of good grooming is daily care! It takes no time at all to be clean. Hair should always be sparkling clean, a weekly shampoo is a must . . . brushed every night, and styled and combed to flatter the face. Lipstick must be applied moderately and carefully. Eyes should be bright and clean (eight hours of sleep each night).

presented gifts and then led off a dance after which the other couples joined in.

Tiger Twosome

Carol Shibley & Gerald Schlatter

While walking down the hall one day I was attracted by a strange odor. Hark! Hark! It is coming from the Chemistry lab. I shall go in and see what is happening. And what do my wondering eyes see? Dr. Carol Shibley, doctor, because she became a psychiatrist at Middlebury College in Vermont. In past years, while attending Westport, she had been Secretary and Parliamentarian of Promethean, President of the French Club at Junior College, a holder of a gold pin with three pearls in the Westport honor society and a member of the executive board of the student council.

When not doing research in the lab or on the Psychiatrist's couch she likes to listen to swing jazz and classical music.

With my other eye I see Professor Gerald Schlatter, graduate of Rice. He majored in electrical engineering which is exactly what all his school friends thought he would do since in his old Westport days he was an amateur radio operator operating under the license of KOHPR.

BERLIN POLL

When a poll was taken recenty at Westport about the Berlin Crisis, the results were amazing! It is impossible for this reporter to see how so many could be so lethargic, indifferent, and unconcerned about such an important issue as this. News about Berlin has been on the front pages of the newspapers, covered in all the national news magazines and on the lips of radio and television commentators for weeks, yet there are many high school students who have no idea of its importance to their country and themselves.

In a psychology class only 36% had even a faint knowledge as to what the Berlin Crisis is, while only 13% knew exactly what the situation is.

In a World History class the percentage was higher with 82.5% in the first category and 30% capable of discussing the problem.

There is no reason why everyone shouldn't know about it! This is a point in history which could be very decisive and could easily change the future of everyone in school now.

For those who don't know, and are interested in learning, the following is a summary of the Berlin Crisis.

Khruschev wants to make West Berlin a "free city." The other half, which was turned over to Soviet occupation after World War II, has already been incorporated into Communist East Germany. He wants no change there! The Russians want to make West Berlin a demilitarized zone with its own government running its affairs, with allegiance to neither East nor West. First, Khruschev in a subtle way demanded all Western Troops to leave the city, but now he is willing to move Soviet troops in. This would be a free city?

The Russian leaders also state that they would place enough orders for manufactured goods in West Berlin and sell it enough foodstuffs and raw materials to keep it alive. In other words, they wish to make Berlin wholly dependent on the Soviet Union. Why?

Here are some of the reasons Russia wishes to "free" Berlin.

(1) The Berlin escape route for those who wish to flee communism would be closed.

(2) Berlin would become dependant on the Soviet Union.

(3) The United States and her allies would be forced to recognize the East German government and the fact that Germany is divided forever, just as Khruschev wants it.

(4) And most important of all—the symbol of a free city and the obligations the free world has assumed would be ended. Another victory for the East and defeat for the West.

The Western powers plan to stand firm in West Berlin. They will not retreat or allow Soviet troops to move in. The mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt, had this to say about the situation:

"The Communist mean a city free of Americans and other Western troops; a city free from connections with West Germany, a city, so to speak, free of freedom."

Doesn't this problem seem important enough for **you** to at least understand?

TIGER DEN

DREAM GIRL CANDIDATES

CLASS TALENT

Who were the lucky five? They were Pat Gilchrist, Terry Johnson, Louella Johnson, Carol Ruf and Vickie Rehkop. By the lucky five we mean the Dream Girl candidates. They were chosen at Tiger Den, Friday, March 20. Each student voted as they came in and from the ballots, one of the five will be chosen as Dream Girl.

Also taking place at Tiger Den was the Class Talent. Each class was responsible for one act. Representing the freshmen were Phyllis Fry, Mary Lou Cina, Julie Glasener, Judy Peterson, Carol Guddee, Judy Cunningham, and Becky Brunetti. These girls did a dance to "Ramble."

The sophomores presented a skit consisting of Sherry Morgan, Merrily Fine, Diane Gooch, Janice Carlson, and Gayle Hasal.

The juniors also were represented by a group of girls doing a modern dance. Those included were Carol Ruf, Pat Gilchrist, Linda Nicks, Pat Weber and Carol Larson. The accompaniment was "Night Train."

The seniors were well represented by Dave Izzard and his Band. After playing for the class talent, they continued the rest of the evening for the enjoyment of the students.

Under the Clock

Westport will soon be invading a new drive-in. We won't tell which one but it's located on the Plaza.
Daffy Definitions:

Operetta ..... One who says "Number Please"
Tense ..... What Boy Scouts sleep in
Sneers ..... Mr. Roebuck's partner
Scandal ..... A kind of a shoe
Quota ..... Fourth of a dollar
Chump ..... To leap in the air
Behave ..... What bees live in

TWISTED TAGS

Jack's son instead of Johnson (Janet)
Wish instead of Hope (Pat)
Deputy instead of Marshall (Pat)
Doe instead of Deere (Deanna)
Runner instead of Walker (Linda)
Less instead of Moore (Sherry)
Seamstress instead of Taylor (Helen)
Rare instead of Dunn (Lavonne)
Mountain instead of Hill (Pat)
Feet instead of Miles (Phil)

Westport Comics

Dagwood ..... Phil Patterson
Blondie ..... Karen Estes
Cookie ..... Katie Fauble
Alexander ..... Bob Alexander
Brenda Starr ..... Dorothy Sheriden
Lolly ..... Mary Lou Hayworth
Dick Tracy ..... Robbie Leigh
Lil' Abner ..... Al Dobyns
Daisy Mae ..... Sharon Estes

The outstanding fact about men's clothing for spring is that the American male has never had so great a selection of styles and ideas to choose from. Shoulders have lost their padding and gone natural, suit and sports coats are shorter and have a modified version of the rounded front. Blazers are tops all over the country, with stripes predominant. There is the widest range of materials ever, from traditional flannels to test fibers. From the evidence available, neckwear is going bold, with paisleys, geometrics, and batiks with plenty of color showing through.

The wraps are off the spring's new collections. From the fashion centers comes the good news that there's nothing drastic in the offing . . . no new look, no chemise look . . . just the good old natural look. Take heart boys, girls are going to be girls again, boxy jackets will be worn with notch collars, complimented by skirts, slim or pleated. Almost all the new dresses are sleeveless. Get out those old chemises, cut off the sleeves, buy a wide suede or leather belt, and there you are—the 1959 look for spring and summer. To sum it up: Skirts are slightly longer than just-below-the-knee; earrings were absent from the collection; hair is upswept from the back of the neck. Girls will be almost human this year.

Subfreshman News

The Eighth Graders had their annual Easter Assembly with Claude Meads, class president, as Master of Ceremonies. The 8th Grade Orchestra played "Hymn Medley" directed by Mr. Duane Miller. Dan Hughes sang "Easter" by Rodgers; a choral reading was given by Mrs. Florence Hawkins' second hour speech class which consisted of "March", "The Beatitudes", and "The Lord's Prayer."

David Brink played a solo on the clarinet, the "Holy City"; the Eighth Grade Girls' Ensemble sang "Easter Bell Carol" by Davies under the direction of Miss Marion Downing.

The assembly was closed by a second choral reading, thee "Resurrection" given by members of Mrs. Hawkins' third hour speech class.

Every Wednesday Miss Velda Bybee's morning and afternoon Common Learning's classes have a War of Wits. Each class is divided into three teams. Questions used in the contest are based on material in the **Junior Review.** A score of ten points is possible each session. The team with the lowest number of points at the end of the year will entertain the others.

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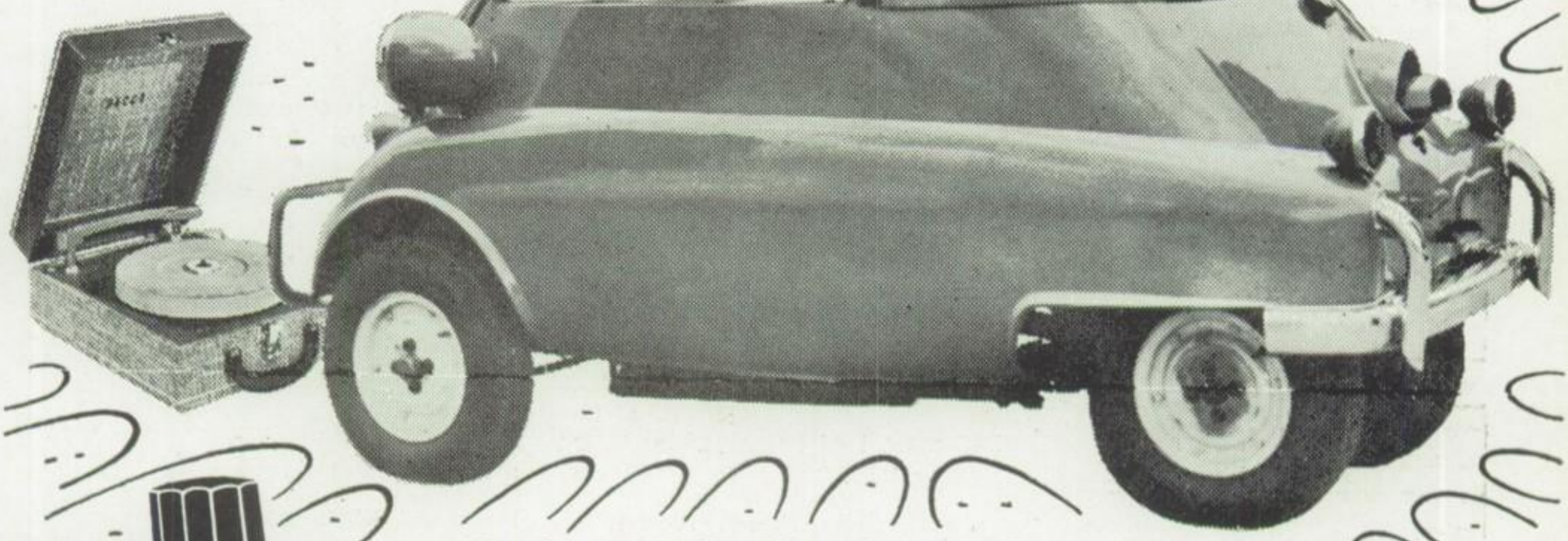

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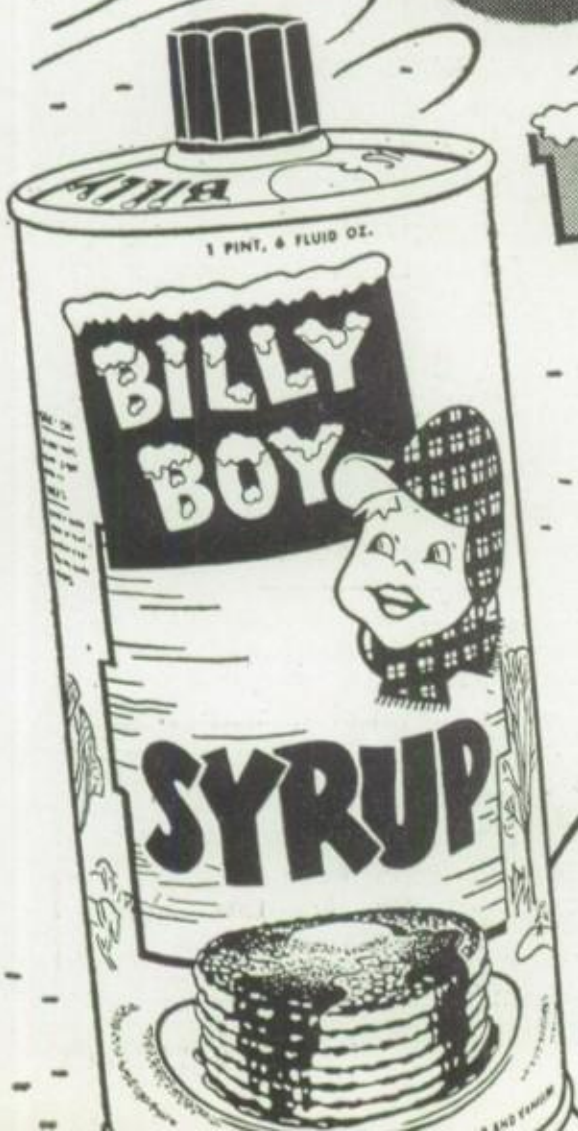

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SPORTS SHORTS by MIKE MILLER

I thought it would be interesting to publish a few statistics of the boys who will be vying for the next year's varsity basketball team. Dan Hudgins hit 137 points with a 7.2 point average per game. Doug Cox and Gary Gillihan each had an average of 2.9 per game, with Gary hitting a total of 61 and Doug 50. Ronnie Kelley and Ford Fredrickson will also be fighting for a place on the team.

There will also be a number of the fellows who played on the "B" Team going after a place on the varsity. J. R. Hursman led the scoring with 199 total and an average of 13.3 points a game. He was also top man in the rebound department, pulling down 99. Another top rebounder, and only a sophomore, was Steve Hinde, who grabbed off 92. Second man in scoring was Jim Gurley, with a total of 122 and an average of 9.3 Floyd Nails had a total of 90 points and Bill Bradford hit 78.

Judging by these records the competion for next year's team will be very rough..

This year's track team will be adorned in new sweat clothes. Because last year's suits had worn out, Mr. Ross purchased 30 new ones. The pants will be ordinary gray, while the shirts will be a bright yellow.

The track managers this year are Steve Barfield and Bill Scott.

Westport has two boys who have gotten around quite a bit in the Golden Gloves tournament. Walter Allen, a very short Freshman, won the finals in Kansas City, Kansas, and went all the way to the finals in Kansas City, Missouri. He won a brightly colored jacket (I'm sure he'd be glad to show it to you) for the Kansas finals and a trophy and a medal here in Missouri. Walter fought in the 118 pound class.

The other boxer is John Robinson, a Junior. John, who is from the Gateway Athletic Club, went to the semi-final round before he was defeated; however, because of his sportsmanship he was chosen "Year's Best Sportsman" and received a trophy. John fought in the 126 pound class.

TRACK

The track season has arrived and the Tigers are busy preparing themselves to compete with the other schools. This year the team is in the hands of Mr. Bill Ross, who so successfully coached the Freshman football team and the Second Team basketball team. During the cold weather the fellows worked out on the track in the gym. Now that the weather has warmed up they are moving outdoors to Gillham field or to the track at K.C.U. As this issue goes to press the team is kept busy working on individual skills, such as the dash men practice starts and sprinting, the distance men work on endurance, and those competing in field events work on building up leg and arm muscles. They are also having a great many time trials to enable Mr. Ross to choose the fastest boys to compete in the meets.

The Varsity consists of: Phil Myles, John Burkle, Gene Burns, James Lightner, Jerry Crouthers, Mike Jones, Bervin Fisher, Carl Hursman,, Don Welsh, Gary Bilyeu, George Cabrera, Ford Fredrickson, Dan Hudgins, Dick Parmely, Bob Jennings, Bill Bradford, George Marsh, Jan Underwood, Bill Cole and James Pearsh.

DELPHIANS

Delphians are sending representatives from the club to the gym classes, hours 1-6, in order to explain the importance of physical training and the enjoyment in intramurals.

In May, Delphians will be sponsoring Softball Sportsday which will be held at Westport.

Plans are being made for a Delphian slumber party.

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SPEECH ART CONTEST

The annual Speech Arts Reading and Oration Contest was held April 10.

In the first cagetory, interpretive reading, the contestants and their works were as follows: Ardeena Smith, "Conner" by Anonymus; Peggy Osterstrom, "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller; Billie Matthews, "Angel Among the Sheperds" by Lew Wallace; and James Hake, "Man Without a Country" by Edward Everett Hale.

The contestants in the oration contest were: Mark Morris, "Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address"; Randall Jessee, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Address before Congress, December

8, 1941"; Sandy Kiesel, "Three Keys to a Proud Future" by C. David Sadler and Larry Seale, "An Address to a Joint Session of Congress" by Vannenvar Bush.

The winner of the interpretive reading contest was James Hake, and Sandy Kiesel was awarded first place in the oration division. Both students were presented trophies by Dr. Richard A. Ball.

The eight contestants represent the very active role the Speech Arts Club has played in the life of Westport since its organization. Ardeena Smith has been active since her freshman year in the dramatic and speech department, having had featured roles in several productions, among which was Maria in last year's production of "Twelfth Night". Peggy Osterstrom was last semester's President of the organization and served as co-ordinator for the many aspects of the "Mardi Gras" talent show. Billie Matthews is a recent transfer student and has contributed to the many club programs. James Hake has distinguished himself in last year's literary clubs contest and is featured in another article of this issue of the **Crier.** Mark Morris was seen in the recent talent show and contributed in the organization of the prelimanary contest as chairman. Randall Jessee was

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MAYOR for a DAY

New 3-Part Program

Monday, March 30, the fifteenth annual High School City Hall Day was observed. This year, in order to broaden and intensify the educational values of the day, a new format was adopted. The operations of the city were divided into three major categories—staff and policy functions, services for people and services related to physical improvements.

Representing Westport were George Cabrera, Pat Hill, Larry Holland, George Marsh, Phil Myles and Peggy Osterstrom.

At 8:30 a. m. the high school representatives assembled in the council chamber on the 26th floor of City Hall. A brief greeting was given by the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, James Barickman. Superintendent of the Kansas City Public Schools, James A. Hazlett, then spoke about the importance of the day and how it could be of value to the student representatives.

Since Mayor H. Roe Bartle was unable to attend because of a conflict in his schedule, the city manager, L. P. Cookingham, continued at this time and presented his speech entitled "The City and You."

At 9:30 a. m. the group separated into the three seminars to study more closely each division. There were approximately twenty-five students in each seminar. Each student received a specially made up notebook which gave a program of the day and explained each working of the city hall.

The noon luncheon was served at the Pickwick Hotel with the Junior Chamber representatives. Each student sat with his counterpart, the city official whom he was working with.

The afternoon program was divided into two parts. A staff meeting was held with the city manager where he attempted to answer as many questions as possible and at 3:00 p. m. each student went with his counterpart to visit his individual office and see other points of interest around City Hall.

The representatvies left tired, but with a much greater knowledge of the complexities of the workings of City Hall and the city government.

honored in February as the **Rex** of Mardi Gras for his many activities. Sandy Kiesel has been both the "Feste" of "Twelfth Night" and the very active jester of this year's talent show. Larry Seale has marked up a record in both school and club

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Editorial

"There are smiles that make you happy, there are smiles that make you blue", this familiar phrase from the well known song has a great deal of philosophy behind it. Don't you know individuals who can smile at you and make you feel like a million dollars? Then there are individuals who smile at you and in their own sarcastic way make you feel like crawling in a hole and staying there! There is one certain thing about a smile, a **real** smile, that is. If you do smile at someone you are almost always sure of receiving a smile in return. If you carry this quality further and smile at someone you don't especially care for or might even dislike—you may soon find your differences forgotten and have a new friend. Of couse, a fake smile is worse than no smile at all, because one realizes that it is just a front and then he or she may believe you are insincere, which could be very true. Try smiling at everyone today and see how much better it makes you feel and who knows . . . maybe you'll make the day happier for someone else.

Scripture

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.
Psalm 46:1

"Did You Know?"

In 1954, Frank Gonzales was elected Treasurer of his Common Learnings class.

In 1955, Judy Rose was elected President of Mr. Miller's morning Common Learnings class.

In 1956, Larry Holland was accepted as a member of the "W" Club.

In 1957, Pat Lumary received a NOMA Spelling Test Award

In 1958, Ann Rueckert and Ralph Leisi, Westport graduate, were elected King and Queen of Hearts.

Well, did you?

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Extra Criers

The question of what becomes of the **Criers** that aren't distributed to the students has been asked many times. They are mailed to individuals and schools on our exchange-mailing list. This process is a form of exchange in which we send the **Crier** and receive other school papers. These papers are then put on display in the **Crier** room for use of staff members.

The **Crier** has on its mailing list forty-nine high schools which includes in addition to all the public, private and parochial school in the greater Kansas City area, schools in California, Illinois, Iowa and New Jersey.

Some of the indivduals who receive the **Criers** are Mr. Holloway, former Westport faculty and students, members of the Board of Education and the outstanding schools of journalism.

As you can see the **Crier** is widely distributed and we hope widely read.

Music Festival

Top ratings have been awarded 171 high school music groups and soloists in the recent district music festival at the University of Kansas City. Westport was represented by the following winners:

Annette Luyben, Corinda Laugeson, Jon Howell—mixed clarinet quartet; Mike Shannahan—vocal soloist; Gary Grantham—violin soloist. Vickie Rehkop—vocal soloist; Donna Prentice, Mary Jo Williams, Celeste Lind, Rita Guilford, Peggy Berkstresser and Vickie Rehkop—Girls Sextette; Earl Hennon, Mike Shannahan, Richard Rose, Brock Self—Boys' Quartet; Grande Abenoja—Sax soloist; and Snare Drum Soloist—Phil Myles.

Gilbert Research

"Books rate higher than movies and TV with many teen-agers," reports Eugene Gilbert, President of the Youth Research Company. In a recent survey, Mr. Gilbert found that adventure and biography headed the "favorite reading" list. The most popular book with teenagers in the last six months was **The Diary of Anne Frank.** Runners-up included **Gone with the Wind, Dr. Zhivago, Crime and Punishment, The Old Man and the Sea, The Scarlet Letter,** and **David Copperfield.** Westport students were interviewed on this topic by the Gilbert representatives from the **Crier** staff.

Trade Fair

Suzanne Reed, Westport Junior, reports that the first "Trade Fair" arranged through the co-operation of the Country Club Plaza association and the Junior Achievement Organization was a great success. The exhibition was held Saturday, April 11, and many active Westport student were able to display their products.

Crier Associates

In the mailing department, the **Crier** staff has had the wonderful assistance of John K. Wilhoit and W. C. McEwen with the Second Class desk of the Kansas City, Missouri Post Office Department. These gentlemen have served the paper in seeing that our copies receive prompt service, advising us when our payments are due—and finally in making it a pleasure to work with the Post Office.

Mr. Ewon is a widower, has been with the department for 18 years, and has three children, two boys and a daughter—all, we might add, are graduates of Westport High School.

Mr. Wilhoit is married and has a son, Steve, age 14, and Alice, age 11.

We should like to say a very special Thank You to these two gentlemen.

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FACULTY TEXT IN 3rd ED.

The third edition of the textbook, **The Earth and its Resources** has just been published. This is important news for Westport students, not only because it is one of the textbooks used in the science department, but because Mr. M. H. Shearer of the Westport faculty is the co-author of the textbook and sole author of the laboratory manual that accompanies the text.

The Earth and its Resources has been described as a pacemaker in the field of earth science, reflecting the newest developments in various phases of science. It is one of the first books to take full advantage of the new knowledge of the earth's atmosphere.

More than 450 maps, diagrams, and photographs, and 15 pages of full-color maps illustrate the text material and aid the student in visualizing the phenomena of the physical environment.

Earth Science includes a study of mathematical geography, navigation, meteorology, climate, elementary geology, oceans, and natural resources.

Fellow authors are Vernor C. Finch, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin, and Glenn T. Trewartha, Professor Geography, University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Shearer has long been recognized as an authority in his field, and in addition to his teaching and authorship activities, has served as the inspiration for many prominent men and women in science today.

N.C.E.T. Contest

The National Council of Teachers of English are sponsoring a contest to discover the "Best Writer in the Junior Year of high school."

Each school was allowed representatives based on a ratio of students enrolled in grades ten through twelve. On this basis Westport was allowed two Juniors.

Teachers of English 5-6 submitted a list of their best writers to Miss Stella Maddox, chairman of the English department. Fifteen names were sent in and these students were asked to write an impromtu essay which was judged by a Westport teacher who did not have any of the contestants as a pupil.

The two winners were Mary Jo Murray and James Hake. Their names have now been sent to the Council and are entered in the state contest. If they are selected by the state committee, their essays will go to a national committee which will select the national winners.

SPEECH ARTS CONTEST

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activities during this years at Westport.

These contestants and their fellow members are one reason why the Speech Arts Club has the distinction of being not only the oldest school organization at Westport but also one of the most active.

TIGER TIMES

K. C. Science Fair	April 23-26
State Music Festival, University of Missouri	April 24-25
Eighth Grade Prom	April 25
Wilson Literary Society—**Bandstand**	April 29
Senior Business-Education Day	April 30
Sportsday (softball)	May 2
Senior Tiger Den	May 2
Final issue of the **Crier**	May 7

DREAM GIRL REIGNS

If someone would ask a student who is the prettiest girl at Westport, they would undoubtedly reply, "The 1959 Dream Girl".

On Saturday, April 4, Carole Ruf was chosen Dream Girl. The students voted for one of the five candidates—Pat Gilchrist, Terre Johnson, Louella Johnson, Vicky Rehkop and Carole Ruf — as they entered Tiger Den.

At 8:45 the votes were tallied and the winner determined. At 9:30 the five candidates lined up with their escorts ready to walk to the throne.

Before the candidates were introduced, last year's Dream Girl, Rita Alley in a black formal was introduced. She was escorted by Mr. Herman Davis.

Leading off the procession was Pat Gilchrist escorted by Bruce Linenfelter. Pat was wearing a blue formal.

Terry Johnson in a pink gown was next escorted by Jay Bucher.

After Terry came Louella Johnson with her escort, Pat Halloran. Her dress was a pink formal.

Vicky Rehkop escorted by Don Osborn wore a white formal.

Then, it was no longer a secret! Carole Ruf, Dream Girl, was introduced and escorted to the throne by Jim Gurley. Carole had on a yellow floor length formal. Rita Alley presented the new queen with her crown and Mr. Arthur Miller presented her with one dozen red roses.

The royalty dance concluded the reign of Rita and was the first official act of the new Queen.

Societies

The literary work for the contest has now been sent in to the Northeast judges. The winners will be announced in an assembly in May. The winners from each club, whose work was sent in to the judges, are as follows:

Browning: Poem, Jim Hake; Short Story, Jon Howell; Informal Essay, Gerald Schlatter; Formal Essay, Jim Hake.

Dana: Poem, Diana Oldham; Short Story, Corinda Laugeson; Informal Essay, RayeDell LaRue; Formal Essay, Carol Shipley.

Promethean: Poem, Vicki Rehkop; Short Story, Ann Rueckert; Informal Essay, Phyllis Reek; Formal Essay, Dee Ann Packer.

Pundit: Poem, Marilyn Boone; Short Story, Donna Botkins; Informal Essay, Deanna Deere; Formal Essay, Mary Kay Hammarstrom.

Wilson: Poem, Tom Stites; Short Story, Jack McCullough; Informal Essay, Larry Pickering; Formal Essay, Don Fleming.

The Pundit-Promethean Tea was held on April 17 in the girl's gym. This year the tea was given by Promethean to the theme of "Sayonora." The entertainment was given by girls from both clubs.

The Pundit-Wilson joint meeting will be held on May 1. Pundit will provide the refreshments, and Wilson will take care of the entertainment.

The girl's literary societies are playing a basketball game with Delphians. Dana and Delphians played the first game. The score was 22 to 3 in favor of the Delphians. Promethean and Pundit played on April 10. The score was 27 to 23 in favor of Promethean.

The new members of Wilson are: Gary Aron, Kenny Burris, Steve Hinde, Kenny Keeling, Cannon Mathews, Ronnie McLinden, John Rolfe, Kenneth Smith, Kurt Tull, and Buddy Wiesedeppe.

Tiger Twosome

Our article opens outside of the "Big Top." The barker is addressing a tremendous crowd of people. If we observe closely, we may be able to hear what he is saying.

"Step right up, Ladies and Gentlemen. You are about to see, for the first time on our stage, our own 'Little Round Lady' and 'Slim Pickens'."

Here they come now and we must say that the "Little Round Lady" is certainly a little round and "Slim" is rather lean. It would be a fine idea to interview these two, or so it seems to this circus fan.

The "Little Round Lady", whose real name is Alice Eisenhower, is more than willing. She was Senior Critic of Pundit Literary Society, wore the BIG O for Pep club, was a member of Speech Arts, Radio Club, **Crier** and **Herald** Staffs. Comedianne on the Senior Ballot was another honor, and we can see why, as she is always laughing. She has been an office assistant, participated in assemblies, talent show, and T.V., been a member of Student Council and is rated an all around swell person.

You wouldn't think she'd have many dislikes, but there are a few—People who look like the Devil, Chow Mein, unhappy people, Democrats and DIETS. Her likes are people, pizza, bongos, jazz, Banana Splits and cowboys. Her pastimes are (when not making people laugh) eating, going to ball games, playing bongos, listening to Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. She plans to at-

tend Junior College and then join the Federal Civil Service and apply for a European position.

Now for "Slim Pickens", his real name is Phil Patterson, and you should see him! He is at least 10 feet tall, well, almost. Phil transferred from Center where he played B Team and Varsity Basketball, he continued to play for Westport and lettered this year. He is a member of the "Gentlemen", and a Student Council Representative. Slim has participated in assemblies and Television Broadcasts. Last year he was on the **Crier** staff. His one big accomplishment was that he got a hair cut last week.

Slim has decided to sit down and for him it's a five minute operation. He likes people who are themselves, in fact he just likes people in general, especially Blondes. Teachers who treat students as individuals, sharp clothes, Capris, and a certain Blue Chevy are on his list. Dislikes are few, just; little women, selfish people, self-centered people and low ceilinged basements. His pastimes include tennis, swimming, fishing, driving, reading very modern literature, especially by Jack Kerouac, and listening to Count Basie. He plans to attend Junior College or U.C.L.A.

Question of this issue:
What do you think should be done about the County Jail Problem in Kansas City?

Alice—"I think they should completely rebuild the jail, have a clean sweep of it all. Better supervision and more constructive activities for the prisoners."

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"Everywhere You Go" — does the chaperon have to go?

"Lost-Something?" — look for it in the office

"I've Had It" — Dad saw my report card

"If I didn't care" — would I have a spy following you?

"It's Just a Matter of Time" — before graduation

"Bonaparte's Retreat" — leaving school

Everyone at Westport was happy to see Bob Rinehart back in Kansas City for two weeks. He had been stationed in San Diego for three months and has now returned to his new assignment at Long Beach.

The Most Desirable Girl has a relationship to the word figure but not what you think. According to the University of California the most desirable Girl of 1959 would probably be the coed with a degree in mathematics. It figures.

Anyone interested in losing weight can join that exclusive club of dieters. For further information see Mike Miller, Jon Howell and Annette Luyben.

Words not yet found in the dictionary

Fleagle, a scratching dog; spatrimony, an unhappy marriage; moperation is spring cleaning An ill tyrant is a sicktator; a football rally is a yellebration; and a clambake is a shellbration.

WHY BE ABSENT?

Have you ever thought how much trouble you cause when you are absent? First, your first hour teacher has to fill out an absence report and put it on a clip outside the door. Then, students from study hall pick them up and deliver them to the office.

After they are received in the office, they must be separated—boys and girls. Then they must be alphabetized. After they are alphabetized, they must be typed on a list with a carbon—one for Mrs. Sloan and one for Miss Porter. After the list is typed, an office assistant must then mark the absence on your permanent attendance record.

Then Mrs. Sloan starts her long, daily routine of calling and checking the absences.

But, as far as the office, your absence has not yet been taken care of. The day after you come back from your absence, you must get an excuse card from your first hour class and have the trouble of carrying a around to all of your classes during the day. Then, your seventh hour teacher turns the card into the office and then the routine starts all over again—alphabetizing and marking the attendance records.

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Subfreshman News

"I could have danced all night." That is what we hope the 8th graders will be saying after Saturday and their Prom.

The dance was one of the many campaign promises of the president, Claude Meades. From the advance information it would appear to this reporter that he has accomplished the job.

The dance will be held in the Girl's gym from 7:30-11:00 p. m. Refreshments will consist of tea cakes, "South Pacific Punch" and creme de mints candies. Music will be provided by a number of records and the chaperon duties will be divided between the Tiger Den committee and th 8th grade class sponsor.

A King and Queen have been chosen from the following candidates: Vickie Sanders, Linda Lloyd, Sharon Lathem, Sharon Davis, Rosalie Cowdrey, Jean Squires, Laury McNally, Linda Erickson, Janet Tadamacher and Lexie Parscale. The monarch was selected from Claude M. Meads, Gary Hursman, Mike Quinn, Bob Ruf, David Dilly, Eugene Baits, Bob Bennon, Casey Mathers and Bert McLain.

The Queen will receive a bouquet of red roses and will be crowned by last years Queen, Stephanie Brooks. The King, minus the roses, will receive his crown from last year's class president, Don Shilling.

Decorations have been under class officer's hands for weeks and promise to make the Girl's gym this Saturday a very delightful dream heaven.

Mr. John Klepinger's morning Common Learnings class has elected new officers. President, Merrial Watt; Vice-President, Wayne Simkins; Secretary, Judy Taylor; Treasurer, Judy Vaughan; Student Council Representative, Deanna Williams; Alternate, Jim Fulton; and Editor, Sharon Mountain.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Studests of industrial arts in the Greater Kansas City area will have an opportunity to show their finished projects to the public, starting Thursday, May 21, through Saturday, May 23. The exhibit will be on the third floor of the Jones Store Company, 12th and Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Outstanding projects from the Westport High School general shop woodworking, drafting, and metal shops will be exhibited.

Industrial arts students are developing skills in the use of tools and machines, as well as industrial and social techniques. All academic branches in the school curriculum are incorporated in shop work. Students preparing for a degree in engineering are advised to have a minimum of two years of shop work. Those not planning to attend college are encouraged to take the courses for industrial knowledge. The current surplus in workers indicates that the skilled worker has a much better opportunity to obtain a job than his unskilled contemporary.

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THIRTEEN COMPETE FOR CHEERLEADER

Yesterday, thirteen girls tried out for varsity cheerleader in an all-school assembly.

The thirteen girls were Diana Bentley, Merrily Fine, Pat Gilchrist, Mary Gunter, Luella Johnson, Kerry Kregar, Mary LaMont, Carol Larson, Annette Luyben, Karen Norfolk, Joan Pennington, Cathie Porter, and Carol South.

Because of the small number of girls trying out, no try-outs were held in front of Pep Club. This is due to the fact that the Pep Club rules are being enforced more strictly, and only those in good standing in the Pep Club are eligible to try out.

After the assembly, the students voted in their home-rooms for six of these thirteen girls. The six receiving the highest number of votes wil be the varsity cheerleaders for next year.

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Dream In The Woods

by
Paul Hake, Westport Freshman

In the woods one autumn night,
Wandered a boy filled with the fright
Of hoot owls screeching in the trees,
And rustling leaves in the cool breeze.
With crashing branches and snapping twigs,
The ghosts were dancing silly jigs.
Each single tree was reaching for him
To do some kind of harm to him.
Their roots reached out to grab his legs,
To stake him down with heavy pegs.
In the woods the following day,
The boy was walking near the hay.
He looked through the hedge and saw the tree
That he had seen in the cool night breeze.
He laughed to himself, wondering why he
Had been afraid of the scrawny tree.
He saw a bird that gave it love,
As well as she did the sky above.
Then she began to build a nest,
And the boy lay down by the hay to rest.

In the woods, in his dream,
He heard a shrill, far distant scream.
It was the bird, so blue, so small,
That was in the tree, so weird, so tall.
The bird was very much afraid
That this was going to be a raid,
With ghosts and goblin's dancing 'round,
Making many a ghostly sound.
The boy looked on, amazed indeed,
Fearing the goblins would succeed.
In the woods when the boy awoke,
He looked at once toward the twisted oak.
The bird was safe and sound, it seemed,
For she was singing as she beamed.
The boy stood 'round the bird and nest
And promised he would do his best
To help the bird and family,
In that twisted old oak tree.
For the bird was happy as was he,
To be near the scrawny tree.

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This seems like the right time to remind all loyal Westporters to really begin supporting our third major sport—TRACK. We have a coach with a great deal of experience and most wiling to teach the team. We have a team willing to learn and to put out a agreat deal of effort and hard work to make you and me and all Westporters proud of our track team.

This year, as in previous years, the student body has done a wonderful job of supporting the football and basketball teams. But in past years the track team has received hardly any (if any at all) support. The track boys are just like all other athletes in that a little cheering is a boost. The team member might be able to run just a little faster, jump just a little higher, or throw a heavy object just a little farther if he has the added incentive of familiar voices urging him toward victory.

The track season extends on into the last of May. We have both day and night meets.

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HONOR STUDENTS PRESENTED

Westport's excellent record for honor students is well known. This year's second annual honor assembly, held on Wednesday, April 15, proved this fact to be even more true, as many hard-working students accepted the much coveted pins of the society. Bronze and silver pins were given to students and additional honors were extended to the seniors for their four years of hard work, the gold pins. One, two, or three pearls, depending on the ability of the individual.

This assembly was very special for each person, on stage, and off. It once more showed that Westport Tigers hold not only ability on the football field, or basketball court, but in the classroom as well.

The distinguished speaker was Mr. Howard N. Monnett, Assistant Dean of the Kansas City, Missouri Junior College. Mr. Monnett gave a very inspiring speech, and unlike so many, gave examples that could relate to each person individually.

Those receiving awards were:

THREE PEARLS
Katie Fauble
Irvin Jennings
Lawrence S. Seale
Carol Shipley
Carol Shibley
Sandra Shrout
Lawrence Sluss
Hannah Tague
Rodney Lee Thompson

TWO PEARLS
Jon Howell

SILVER PIN
Karen Darby
Donald J. LaBelle
Larry Long
Phil Myles
Linda Nicks
Beverly Powell
Phyllis Gail Reek
Carole Ruf
Mike Staggs
Rose Marie Sullivan

ONE PEARL
Bertha Fern Adams
Linda Adams
Carol Atkinson
Judith Linnea Bayless
Peggy Berkstresser
Bonnie Cady
Wayne A. Fogel
Mary Kay Hamarstrom
Connie Izard
David Izzard
Carl Keller
Marcia Kyzar
Paula Luther

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STUDENT COUNCIL REVIEW

This year the student council, under the leadership of George Marsh, has accomplished some very important tasks for the betterment of Westport. The first and most important undertaking of the council was the drive to secure another foreign exchange student for the next school year.

Two sock-hops, a jazz concert, and a speech arts show were sponsored by the student council as a means to secure a part of the seven hundred dollars needed to bring to the class of 1960 another interesting, brillant, and talented student from another country. The admission price was twenty-five cents for a total of about $210. Rodney Thompson, secretary of the student council, was in charge of the stock sold in homerooms and in the front hall before, during. and after school for many weeks. These stocks could be purchased by any Westport student for fifty cents. Help was obtained from the P.T.A. and the Thirty-ninth Street Business Association. In all the student council raised enough money to bring another foreign exchange student from someplace in Europe.

The annual homecoming, held at Westport every Christmas, was also sponsored by the student council. This time Ann Reuckert was the member of the executive board in charge of the festivities. With a decorated hall, the first in many years, carol singing in the halls and an en-

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QUILL & SCROLL TO WESTPORT

The newly formed Westport chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, will hold its first annual tea today.

Dr. Richard A. Ball, principal, will make the awards and James C. Renau, counselor, will present special recognitions. Among the guests invited are the parents, faculty and friends of the candidates. Background music will be provided by a string quartet composed of Gary Grantham, Diana and Karen Bently and John Bowser. The hostesses are Linda Doolittle, Shirley Coonce, Sharon Irwin and Claudia Gregory.

Memberbership in Quill and Scroll is reserved for those outstanding publication staff members who meet the basic requirements established by the Society and its Local Chapters.

The goal of Quill and Scroll is to inspire members of the staff to greater efforts; attract students of high ability to publication work by offering them journalistic recognition and honors; provide the incentive for the development of the journalism department and the improvement of school publications. Also, to secure greater recognition of journalism work on the part of the students, school officials, and the community.

Quill and Scroll was organized April 1, 1926, with headquarters at the School of Journalism of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Since its organization, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to over seven thousand high schools. Active chapters are located in both public and private high schools in every state of the Union and in dozens of foreign countries. Each year, through a Quill and Scroll Foundation, the Society awards two or more college scholarships to deserving students. Pat Hill is the representative of the Westport Chapter for this com-

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Editorial

Five years ago the Senior Class of 1959 entered into the secondary phase of their education. This meant the closing of a door of their life, a new responsibility, a new way of living, and a new door to open. This new form of life was at first hard and frightening to the mighty Seniors of the future. But by keeping a stiff upper lip almost all those who started are now climaxing five years of study with flying colors and a satisfying knowledge that each has done his best.

Many changes have taken place in that five years. Changes, however, always for the better. New interests have been started. New friends have been made. Each day of that period of time each one has prepared himself for the day when he will march in cap and gown with the graduation march, and to participate in Senior day and the Senior assembly. He has waited for the Prom that is dedicated to him. He has prepared himself also for a home of the future, a job of the future. He has planned ahead looking always to the future, that "sometime" when all his dreams and goals will have been reached. He has prepared himself for a life of his own where he will be his own lord and master.

When, however, this time comes for the Senior to say good-bye to all his friends, a joy mixed with sadness fills his heart. Another door of life is closing and there is a new one just ahead. For many the opening of the door will bring a college education or a steady job. But for all Seniors the opening of the door will bring new opportunities, new programs and new responsibilities.

These new unknowns of the future scare him and challenge him. The cruel world is staring very Senior in the face. The look is not pleasant but it must be challenged. It will be challenged. For the Senior is young in spirit and slow to accept defeat. He is full of ideas and energy. And with God's help he will strive on to make this world a better place to live for himself and for other people.

Quotation

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Faculty and Student

Special recognition is due Miss Cecile Burton and Mr. Don Fitzhugh of the faculty and Bervin Fisher for their wonderful support of the foreign exchange program.

Business Education Day

On April 30 the Seniors of Westport participated in an adventure into the business world. With the advance advice of Mr. George Bourrette that the two things businessmen look for in a young person are preparation, especially in their ability of language usage, and willingness to start at the bottom and work up. The Seniors visited twelve different types of businesses.

Dinner

On Tuesday, April 21, Paula Kaminska and Juanita Russell were the guests of the American Society of Women Accountants, a national organization devoted to the accounting profession. One of the purposes of the society is to encourage and promote those starting in their accounting education. Miss Lorena Card of the Westport Commerce Department is a charter member of the Kansas City chapter, organized in 1951.

Off Key

The CRIER staff was off key in reporting on the Music Festival at K.C.U. Credit should have been given to the following students as being first place winners: Barbara Brown, Ruth Vest, Paula Elliot, Sharon McGaugh, Janet Schubert, and Pamela McKelvey, members of the Girls' Sextette under the direction of Miss Marion Downing. We also failed to give recognition to Earl Hennon, who won in vocal soloists. Sorry!

Poor Eyesight

In addition to having bad ears, our eyes were in need of glasses. We regret that the following eighth graders had errors in the spelling of their names—VICKI SANDERS: CLAUDE MEADS: DAVID DILLEY: EUGENE BATES: BOB BENSON: CASEY MATHEWS and JANET RADAMACHER. Sorry, again.

Run, Run, Run

Our third ailment, according to the physical education teacher and coach, Mr. Bill Ross, is narrow mindedness in overlooking the members of the "B" team of track stars. Allen Fleming, Jerry Crouthers, Bill Buford, Jerry Griffith, Ed Hill, Larry Pickering, Bruce BeVier, Bob Bible, Jack Bumgarner, Melvin Burkhart, Bob Downie, Robert Evans, Bervin Fisher, Ralph Henley, Lance Jesse, Bill Johnson, Ken Keeling, Steve LaRue, Robert Leigh, Charles Marsh, Cannon Matthews, Jack McCollough, Pat McGinnis, Jim Pearce, Robert Shepard, Mike Sullivan and Kurtis Tull.

RED CROSS NEWS

Each April the Junior Red Cross asks the high schools to send two acts or numbers for entertainment of the patients at the Winter Hospital in Topeka.

On April 26, Sunday, the following students represented Westport: Rasdall Jessee, Peter Szasz, and Bervin Fisher. Anthony Nigro was unable to go because of illness.

Senior Will

The members of the senior class of nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, being of sound mind and body, do hereby, with much regret, bequeth some of our amiable characteristics and most cherished possessions, in this ..... Our Last Will and Testament.

Joanne Caldwell and Jim Goodrich will their reign as King and Queen of Hearts to anyone who can stay together until next February.

Judith Bayless leaves seriously.

Lavonne Dunn leave her K.E.G. ring to JoAnne Lentz.

Alice Eisenhour wills her joke book and laughs to Mr. Fitzhugh.

Ann Rueckert wills her smile to Carole Ruf.

Al Dobyns leaves the junior girls to the junior boys.

Pat Hill wills his camera to Bob Cummings.

Rita Alley wills her locker to Merrily Fine.

Roy Kline wills his brown shoes to Jack McCullough.

Irv Jennings leaves his brains to Tom Stites.

Jim Larson leaves his shyness to George Marsh.

Mary Mitschke wills her book on careful driving to anyone who wants to be a careful driver like her.

Melvin Noel leaves his sick chicken to Jack McCullough.

Ronnie Ottens leaves gladly.

Kay Fauble leaves the Pep Club sweaters, the twenty-foot banner and pom-poms to next year's President.

Pat Rogers wills her false tooth to Diana Bentley.

Mike Staggs leaves his star to Jan Underwood.

Roy Thompson wills his tennis shoes and cushion to Coach Baker.

Sandy Williams wills her natural blond hair to a "certain teacher."

Phil Myles wills his laugh to Ronald Kelley.

Jim Gray wills his art of being a bum to Gene Bishoff.

Connie Izard leaves her vitamin pills to Pat Gilchrist.

Tom Van Biber leaves his books to anyone who thinks they will use them.

Bette Blackwell leaves Larry Krause to all **ineligible** girls.

Carol Shibley leaves her beautiful clothes to Dorothy Sheridan.

And now, we, the members of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-nine, leave Westport, "the school above all others," with much sorrow and regret, but with the memories of all the good times we have had, and all the lasting friendships we have made.

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petition.

Members of the Crier staff receiving membership today are Bonnie Cady, Alice Eisenhour, Patrick Hill, David Izzard, Mike Miller, Monetia Stevens and Helen Taylor.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

On Wednesday, April 22, two juniors and four sophomores were chosen to be the 1959-60 Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls will go to Cheerleader's College in Norman, Oklahoma, this summer. The money to send the cheerleaders to college was raised by the Pep Club. The six girls are as follows.

Diana Bentley, a sophomore, is a member of Pundit Literary Society. She was chosen to the Executive Board of Student Council last year. Diana also takes a very active part in Pep Club and La Danse Modern.

A junior, Pat Gilchrist, has been a "B" Team Cheerleader. Pat was a Dream Girl Attendant this year. She holds offices in two clubs in which she is very active—secretary of Pep Club and Junior Critic of Pomethean Literary Society.

Another junior, Mary Gunter, was also a "B" Team Cheerleader. The office of Vice-President is well suited to Mary as she holds this position in Pundit Literary Society and was past Vice-President of Pep Club. She is also a member of the Honor Society.

Mary LaMont, a sophomore, is an active member of Promethean Literary Society. She also takes part in the modern dance club, La Danse Modern, and she is a member of Pep Club.

Karen Norfolk is a member of Pundit Literary Society and Pep Club. She had an active part in the Westport Talent Show as a member of La Danse Modern. Karen is a sophomore and has also been a "B" Team Cheerleader:

Being a "B" Team Cheerleader for two years is just one of the many activities of Cathie Porter, a sophomore. Cathie is a member of Pundit Literary Society where she held the office of Freshman Critic, Pep Club, and she is sgt.-at-arms of the Student Council.

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Since our recent jobs on a large New York newspaper, we have come in contact with many of our fellow graduates of 1959. It is now Tuesday, June 2, 1984, and we will try to give you a glimpse of what we've seen through the years.

First, working right along with us on the same news paper is **Linda Fields,** who is the Love-Lorn columnist.

Our sports editor, **Mike Miller,** has just written a feature story on the retiring pitcher-catcher team of the New York Yankees—**Ronnie Bumgarner,** pitcher and **Jay Bucher,** catcher.

The society columns are filled with news of New York's latest society bell, **Miss Constance Raydene Morgan.**

Mary Kay Hammartrom is now married to a rich Arabian Prince who has three other wives. They have proved to be too much of a problem so she is under the care of one of New York's leading psychiatrists, **Karen Bentley.**

Bonnie Cady, New York's leading dress designer, is now designing a charming creation fo **Connie Johnson,** a French maid.

The latest issue of the paper has just been laid on our desk and we were glad to see that **Jo Ellen Spellman** has just been elected to the presidency of a famous women's club.

Also in the same issue we see that Peter Lorre's suc cessor, **Bruce Lingenfelter** is now touring New York.

We see that **Rodney Thompson** is really living up to Most Likely To Succeed on the Senior Ballot. He is a hobo.

Before leaving on our trip to Kansas City, **Denyse Githens,** a noted party giver, gave us a fabulous going away party.

On the same plane with us was none other than **Dave Izzard** and his famous Jazz Band.

While on the plane we were served a delicious piece of cake made from a cake mix invented by **Barbara Combs.**

As the cooks were preparing the cake, the electric mixer went out of order and was repaired by an expert mechanic, **Bob Alexander.**

Coming to Kansas City with us was **Helen Taylor,**

Tiger Twosome

"WELL SURE," those are the famous last words of little Miss Iodine, usually known as Myra Wood, this little carrot top is Sgt-of-Arms of Pundit Literary Society, Student Council Representative, Pep Club, and a member of the Crier Staff. She is also President of an Unknown Organization, but that's a secret.

She really likes a boy named Loren, and having a good time, like Parties, and people who don't mind doing favors for you, and don't feel obligated. She has a few dislikes, but not many such as; people who think they are better than anyone else, liars, people who think you like them only bcause they can do something for you, and people with excessive habits.

Her pastimes are TALKING, tennis, causing trouble, and listening to Count Basie, while doing this you can usually see her eating onion rings, and Pizza (American Style).

After graduating Little Iodine alias Carrot Top, plans to go to Junior College or get a good job.

"SCREE BE DO DREE BOP A WOODLE DEE BOW!", those are the famous last notes from "Mr. Music Man" himself usually known as Dave Izzard. This guy with the Golden Horn, has a gold pin in the Honor Society, and is a member of Browning Literary Society and he has his own Dance Band. He has also won three first place ribbons at one for a solo on the trumpet. And of course he has been Student Council Representative, and editor-in-chief of the **Crier** Staff.

He really blows his horn for a certain girl, and goes all out for JAZZ, he loves to blow up a storm while playing for dances. Among his many likes are looking for things in people such as intelligence, mutual interests and a sense of humor and understanding.

"Scree be do bop a dee bow", yes listening to Count Basie is always among the favorite things he likes to do, besides talking on the phone to a certain girl, and trying to solve everyone else's problems.

You'll never find him listening to ROCK & ROLL or at picnics, and doing homework.

Instead of going to K. U. to blow the horn or sing "Shree be do" he plans to major in Psychology and

After church, we had a lovely dinner at the home of two devoted parents, **Charlie** and **Sandy Myers.**

On Monday we were still stuffed with the dinner so we visited the Slenderella Salon, and were surprised to see that the manager was **Pat Lumary.**

Finally, we arrived at Westport and weren't too sur prised to see **Carol Shipley** teaching English.

On the faculty with her were **Sandy Shrout** and **Phil Patterson.** Sandy was the new cheerleading coach and Phil was coaching the basketball team to victory.

Soon we were on our way back to New York and our thoughts turned to our high school days and how everyone had changed.

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Did you know that in 1955 . . . . .

Donna Kiefer was President of the Common Learnings Class and she carried it over to become Pundits President for one semester?

Gerald Schlatter was Historian of his Eighth Grade C-L Class?

Ronnie Ottens was reporter, he isn't reporting, but he still makes the news around school.

Judy South was a Student Council Representative, but she never went to the meetings?

Judy Kay Rose was out of school for a whole week because of a foot infection, or so she said. Bet she couldn't get away with that now!

Mike Gafney wrote a poem entitled "Captain Kidd", and as far as I know he is still writing.

Roy Kline sent a copy of the Eighth Grade newspaper to the Crier.

Poor dissalusioned boy!

Alice Eisenhour told everyone that she hoped to get Commedienne on the Senior Ballot and well . . . . She did!

Annie Rueckert was Editor-in-Chief of the Eight Grade Yearbook, Funny but they never had another one of those after that year???

Mary Kay Hamarstrom and Mike Gafney were elected King and Queen of Hearts.

Who would have ever thought that someday Mary Kay would be meeting a real honest to goodness King in Saudi Arabia?

Lavonne Dunn got her name in the Crier and they misspelled it, naturally'

Patty Lumary was Secretary of the C. L. Class, she planned ahead didn't she?

Monetia Stevens won the contest for designing the Eighth Grade Column Head?

Barbie Combs won Perfect Attendance in her C. L. Class. Sh ecouldn't make it this year?

Jimmy Larson was chosen to go to West Palm Beach to see the Spring Training of the Kansas City Athletics. And Jay Bucher was mad, because he thought he should have gotten to go.

Marilyn Boone went to W.H.B. and met the BIG Disc Jockeys?

Patty Henderson prepared an exhibit for the Science Fair, they still haven't recovered!

Kay Fauble used to talk to strange people and look what it got her . . Irvin!

Patty Ramsey and Larry Holland went to the Eighth Grade Dance together, and it started the whole thing off?

In 1955 the Seniors of today, didn't think they would ever hate to leave, but Did You Know that in 1959 . . They do?

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Ten Outstanding Seniors

Once in awhile you will find in class, a few outstanding students who go about their jobs of creating good will and a good name for their school very quietly and inconspicuously. Westport has many such students around her halls, and here in the last issue of the Crier are ten such likable Seniors.

Tiger No. I, we find is Miss Beverly Powell. Besides being an honor student, Bev takes a big part in the girls sports of Westport. She holds her small and large shields, her "W" and a Sports Pin. She has taken an active part in Sportsdays and is a manager and referee of intramurals. She has been Vice-President of Delphians, is in Dana, Pep Club, and is a monitor. She has received many commerce awards, also. Among these are bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and adding machine awards.

Sitting next to Miss Powell we find Tiger No. 2, Mr. Ronnie Bumgarner. Here is a young man who has helped give Westport a good name in sports. Besides the minor fact that he has lettered two years in both "B" team and varsity basketball, he lettered one year in football, and two more in varsity track. In his freshman year, Mr. Bumgarner walked away with the honor of placing fifth in the 4-40, in All-City Track. Last year he had the best point average for Westport in track. Other activities include assemblies, past member of Wilson, and "W" Club, and student council representative 2 years.

Third Tiger on the Fence, Miss Judith Bayless. Miss Bayless is an athletic young lady, being Parliamentary of Delphians and holding her Sophomore Shield. This year she received the gold pin with one pearl. Officers held by Judy include Pep Club Treasurer, Chaplin of Promethean and Tri-Hi-Y, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Tiger Den Committee.

Next in Line we find Mike Gafney. He's a good old guy with a list of activities that would make any Westporter proud. Besides being an honor student and having 10 years perfect attendance to his credit, he's been Secretary of Browning, on the Student Council Executive Board, participated in Speech Arts, assemblies, television, and talent shows and plays.

As we move on a shapely little Tigeress No. 5 comes into view, Miss Pat Lumary. Because of the shorthand, typing, NOMA, bookkeeping, and adding machine awards she's received, it is not hard to believe she is an honor student. Pat has taken part on the Tiger Den Committee, Pep Club, Delphians, Pundit, and Intramurals. To top off this pleasant list of activities, she walked away from Westport with "Best Figure" on the Senior Ballot.

Tiger No. 6, we see, is Jim Larson. A quiet guy but with a lot of credits. He has been Treasurer of Wilson and also their Intersociety representative. He was chosen REX of the Mardi Gras, and in his eighth grade year because of his ability in baseball, was chosen to go to West Palm Beach, Florida to see the Athletics in training. He has been in assemblies, on television, and is a member of that most important Hot Rod Club, "Gentlemen."

Tiger No. 7 is Miss Sandy Zumwalt. This little Tigeress is a busy miss. She has been President of Delphians and has held the title of Vice-President of Pep Club. Sandy has taken an active part in intramurals and received the Sophomore Shield. Furthermore, she is a member of Dana Literary Society.

It appears that Tiger No. 8 is Mr. Mike Staggs. Here is another very athletic guy. He was chosen for the All-City second team both his junior and senior year, and also received All District Honorable Mention both years. In his sophomore year he was on the All-State track team. As a freshman he received his "B" team letter for football. Mike was President of his sophomore class, Vice-president of Student Council in his Junior year ,and now as a Senior he holds the title of being Vice-President of his graduating class. He is a member of "W" Club and is a past member of Wilson.

After Mr. Staggs we find Juanita Russell, Tigeress No. 9. This Tigeress has accomplished just about everything. She holds the gold pin with one pearl, and ranked 14th in the Senior Class. Busy as she has been belonging to Delphians, Pep Club, and the Spanish Club, she has managed to secure three bookkeeping awards, typing awards and an award for the adding machine. She assists in accounts in 302. In sports, she holds all the shields and a "W". She was a manager of intramurals and has taken active part in Sportsdays.

Last Little Tiger hanging on the fence is Mr. Gerald Schlatter, a very busy guy. Among the many credits on his list, Gerald holds the gold pin with one pearl in the Honor Society. Offices held by Gerald include vice-president of Browning and Speech Arts, and Sergeant-at-Arms of his Freshman Class. He is an amateur radio operator under the license of K.O.H.P.R. He belongs to the Science Club, is on the Herald Staff, and is a member of that great group of guys, the "Cheerful Charlies."

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joyable assembly, this year's homecoming was the most outstanding for many long years.

The student council is the voice of the students of Westport. And they can be proud of the way they have been represented by the student council. Every student can be proud of the reputation which the council has earned for them over the past school year.

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Softball Sportsday was held at Westport High School May 2. Westport's opponents were Northeast and East. The scores were Northeast 12, Wesport 6 and East 5, Westport 4.

A member of the East High School team suffered a dislocated elbow which delayed the game. Because of the lack of time, Westport team members forfeited the game to East.

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Michael Miller
Mark W. Morris
Fred Osterstrom
Bryant Philgreen
Kenneth Poush
Ann Rueckert
Juanita Russell
Gerald L. Schlatter
Susan Simon
Monetia Stevens
Peter Szasz
BRONZE PIN
Betty Croy
Stanley Davis
Barbara Donohue
Sharon Erwin
Harriet Fram
Phyllis Fry
Paul Hake
Carol Hammer
Martha Howell
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Paula Kaminska
Francine King
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SPORT SHORTS

In the recent William Jewell Relays Dan Hudgins grabbed fourth place in the high hurdles event. Dan's time was 15.9, which is a new school record. The meet, in which 26 teams were competing, was won by Northeast with Central grabbing second place.

May 9—District Meet at East
May 11—Rockhurst Meet at K.C.U.
May 14—Interclass Meet at K.C.U. for grades 8, 9, and 10
May 16—State Meet at Columbia
May 21-22— City Meet at East

Up till this time the track team has had three meets. The following is a list of those meets and it tells how the indivdual events went.

EAST DUAL MEET: 120 High Hurdles—1 Hudgins—16.1; 100 yd. Dash—2. Jones; 220 yd. Dash—2. Burns; 180 Low Hurdles—21. Hudgins; 440—1. Burkle 55.6; Mile—2. Cabrrea—3 Bilyeu; Mile Relay—1. Westport (Parmelly, Hursman, Lightner, Burkle. 880 Relay—2. Westport (Lightner, Hursman, Burns, Burkle); Shot Put—1. Myles 40' 3" —3.Marsh; Broad Jump—3. Matthews; High Jump— 1. Tie, Myles 5' 4"; Pole Vault—3. Burkle.

VAN HORN MEET: 120 H. H.—2. Hudgins; 100 yd. Dash—1. Jones, 2. Burns 9.9; Mile—2. Cabrera, 3. Bilyeu; 880 Relay—1. Van Horn; 440—1. Tie Burkle 52 180 L. H.—1. Tie, Hudgins; 880—3. Cole; 220—2. Burns; Mile Relay—1. Van Horn; Pole Vault—1. Burkle 9'; Shot Put —1. C. Marsh, 2. Myles 39' 10"; High Jump—3. Myles; Broad Jump—3. Matthews

PASEO - CENTRAL TRI-MEET: 120 H. H.—1. Hudgins 15.9; 100 yd. Dash—1. Central 9.9; Mile—2. Cabrera; 880 Relay—1. Paseo; 440 yd. Dash—3. Burkle; 180 yd. L. H. 2. Hudgins; 880—1. Paseo; 220—1. Burgette C.; Mile Relay—1 Central 3.49.8. Shot Put—2, G. Marsh; Broad Jump—1. Pyke C.; High Jump —1. Allen C. Pole Vault—1. Kenworthy P.

Harry Craft and the Kansas City Athletics organization were the main topics of a press conference for high school journalists held Saturday, May 2. The conference was held at the Municipal stadium and the questions were aimed at manager Harry Craft.

Mr. Craft told the group that this year's team is very much improved over last year's. The team now has depth and more manpower, with several players who can play more than one position if there is need. The team's pitching has improved, but it is the outfield that has really improved a great deal. When asked about the A's goal for this year, Mr. Craft answered that they hope to reach the .500 mark, and if they can get one 20 game winner they will be able to attain this goal.

One thing that he expressed many times during the interview was spirit. He said that Dick Williams is an asset to the team mainly because of his spirit and his ability as a leader.

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Dear,
Glad we got to know each other this year. Best of luck always. Hope to see you again. This summer, also next year and then part forever.

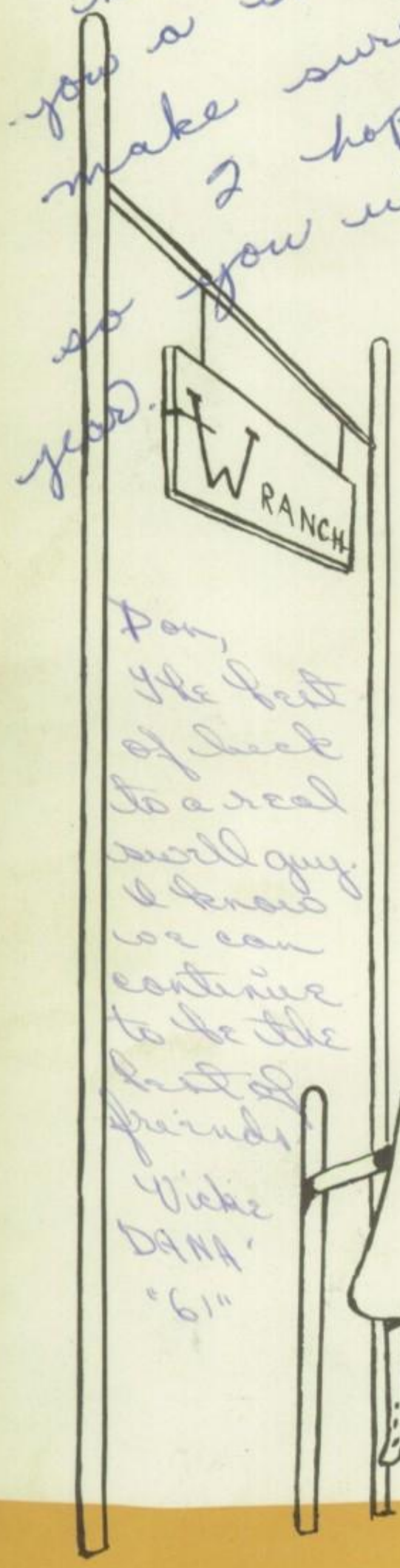
Just think, you'll be a Senior next year and halls will miss you other people will. God Bless you always

May

Norma Gosney
61
"Prometheus"

Allen -
It's been a real ball knowing you this year. Maybe I'll see ya at Suzie's this summer. You the greatest!

Joan
L.S.
'61



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Allan,
Well here
goes again. Its
been 3 years hasn't
Only 2 years to go. I
can't wait - Be good
& have fun - this summer.
Love ya,
Jo
'61"
Prometheon
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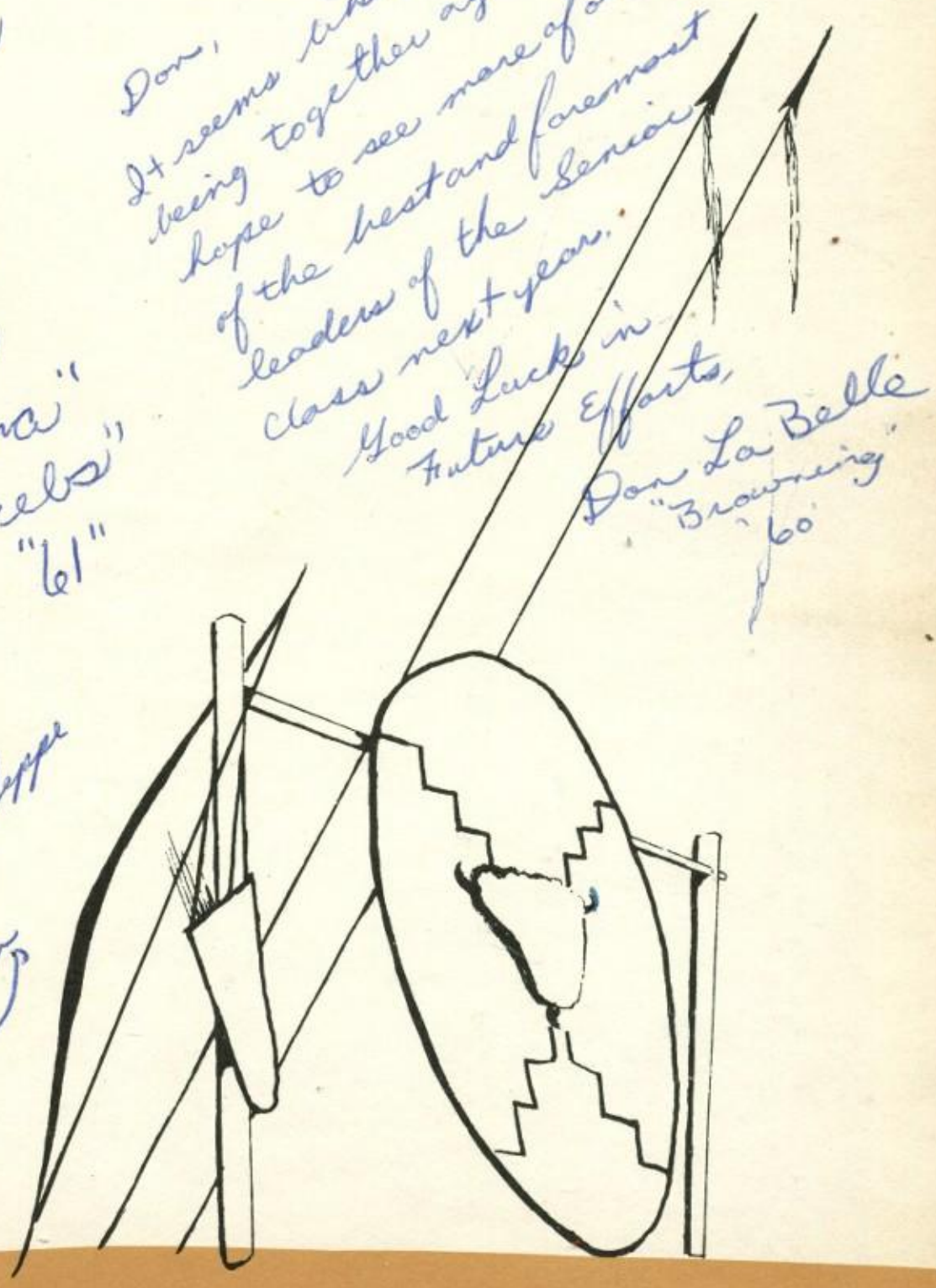
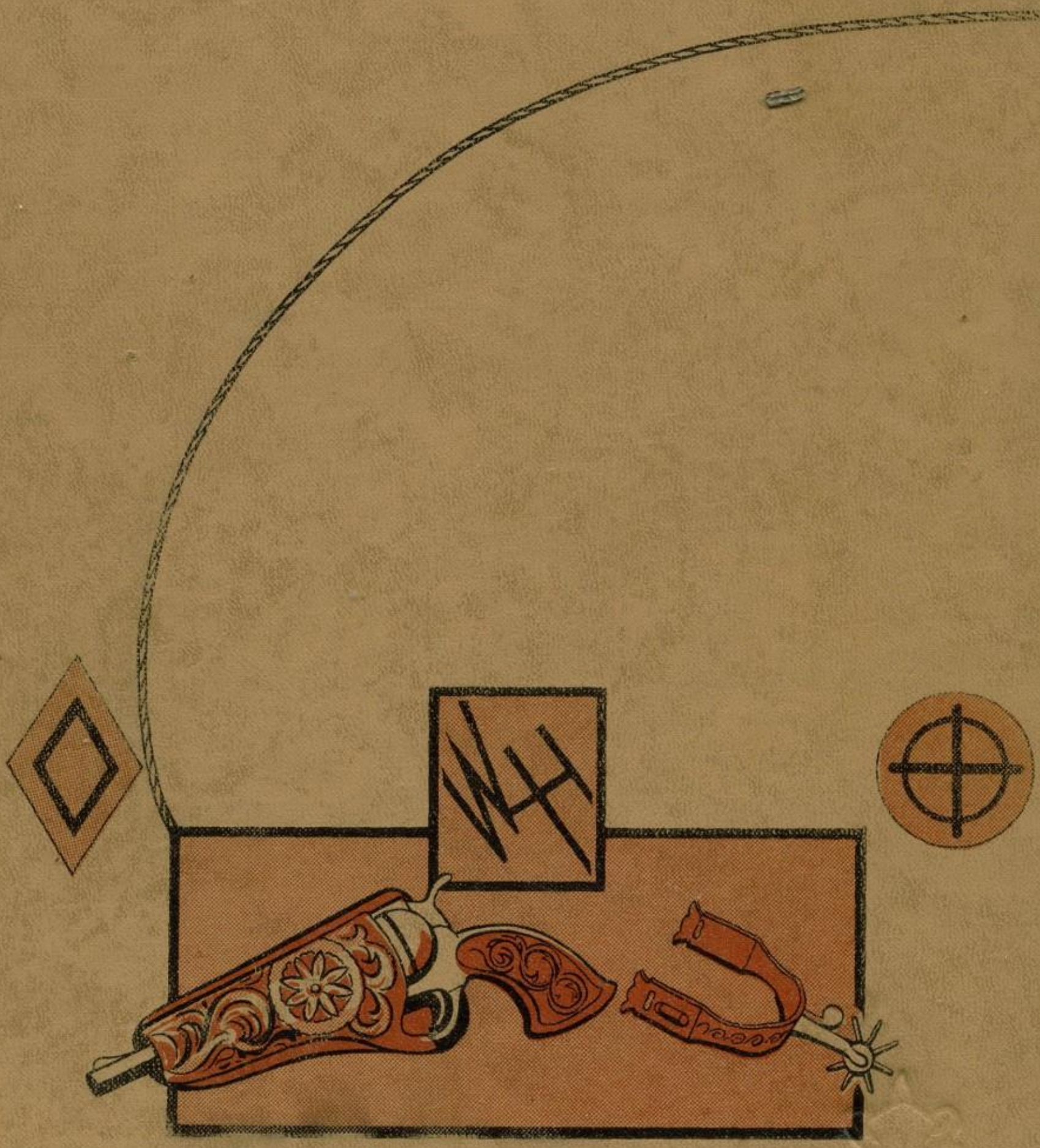
Allen, its
been such
cool knowing
& hope you this year, and
luck you have
in future good
Ray Adams
years.

Allan,
It really has been
great knowing you
these past three years.
Lots of Luck in all your
undertakings. Love ya,
Linda
"Dana"

Don,
It seems like old times
being together again. I
hope to see more of one
of the best and foremost
leaders of the Senior
class next year.
Good Luck in
future Efforts,
Don La Belle
"Browning"
'60

Well here we are at the
end of another long school year.
It has been fun going to games
together and fighting our homework
Here's hoping that we can get
together this summer.
Bud Wiesdeppe
"60"
Wilson

"Debs"
"61"

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